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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Smith Assumes Position As University Provost

By PAMELA MAY

Beginning September 1, Dr. Wendell Smith, former head of the Department of Psychology, assumed his new responsibilities as Provost of the University.

This position is one of chief academic officer after President Charles Watts III. Dr. Smith will be concerned with all areas of academic life, including academic programs, admissions and the individual deans.

Dr. Smith recognized revelance "as one of the major concerns now in the academic program. This topic has been the focus of much debate on many campuses recently, and Dr. Smith stated the first step is to define what is meant by "relevance," and next to determine the issues."

In his obligations to the students, Dr. Smith stated that his task is one of "bringing academic programs closer to their lives and experience."

To improve the climate between students, administrators and faculty will be another concern of Dr. Smith. In connection with this, Dr. Smith noted the proposed University Senate, now under faculty consideration, is a possibility for "an excellent forum for discussing endless ideas of education, a forum where ideas may flow between administrators, faculty and students, allowing for open discussion."

Another area to be handled will be to re-define the role of the deans, and perhaps to increase their authority so that they may serve their function better.

The University has been without a permanent Provost for eighteen months, during which time Professor Lester Kieft of the Department of Chemistry acted as interim Provost.

Dr. Smith was appointed an August 14. He brings with him an acquaintance with the institution which will aid him in his new post; he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University and has had a long association as a member of the Department of Psychology.

Replacing Dr. Smith as head of the Psychology Department will be Dr. Douglas Candland.

In The Future

Because of the holiday next Monday THE BUCKNELLIAN will not be published Tuesday of next week. The newspaper will begin regular Tuesday, Friday publication on Friday, September 11.

Innovations Mark Freshmen Programs

By NANCY GRDEN

The Freshman Week Program for the Class of 1974 is now underway, with a few modifications of last year's program.

Traditionally, Freshman Week began on a Saturday, but because classes are not starting until Friday, the program began Monday.

New innovations for this year include hall group meetings before the introductory sessions with "feedback" meetings following the sessions. The Assembly for the Class of 1974 Tuesday morning instead of during the evening of the first day, the showing of the film "High School", the WVBU "spe- l", and more varied and inter- g walking tours of Lewisburg, th campus, and riding tours of the surrounding communities.

Another new innovation to the program is the opportunity for freshmen in groups of 3 or 4 students to eat dinner in the home of a Lewisburg family.

Other changes include "Games" Wednesday night, which is rather similar to the introductory session, the reflection and meditation periods in which there is no structured worship service, and the group meetings this Saturday to discuss the classroom experience after the freshmen have been exposed to one day of it.

The idea of breaking the freshman class up into many smaller groups was initiated the year before last so that the entire orientation experience would be more meaningful to the freshmen. Also initiated that year was the idea of the freshmen taking part in the program instead of just listening to lectures.

One deletion of last year's program is the English Qualifying exam, given by the English Department, for those freshmen entering the honors program.

Student Affairs Staff Release

New Guidelines Confront Drug Misuse on Campus

By SUSAN PRESTON

The University's Student Affairs Staff has released a new set of guidelines with regard to the use drugs on campus. Recognizing the possible detrimental effects of drugs, the staff assembled these guidelines which will be consulted by any staff member who is confronted by a student involved with drugs.

The Student Affairs Staff hopes to discourage the use of illegal drugs and eliminate their miuse by students in two ways:

"By assisting, through counseling the possible dangers of drug usage available to students through a multi-faceted drug education program;" and

"By assisting, through counseling, students who wish to discontinue their involvement or who desire assistance in determining whether to become involved."

Group 5 of the new University Regulations Relating to Conduct states that a person who violates a state or federal law on University property when such a violation has a detrimental effect on the University and/or its members will subject the person to University disciplinary action. An individual is directly responsible for obeying state and federal laws.

Group 1 of the same regulations further states that "Behavior which infringes on the rights of others, endangers their well-being or safety, or results in personal injury to others. . .will subject a person to University action."

The Preamble of the regulations states that the University must release information to the appropriate authorities when civil or criminal law has been violated on campus when such a request is made by those authorities or when danger to life and/or property is imminent.

Keeping in mind these University regulations, the Student Affairs Staff has adopted a set of eight guidelines to use when confronted with the use of drugs by students.

The application of these guidelines will be flexible and no procedure will be automatically implemented. Each case will be looked at individually. A staff member will use his own judgement and initiative and may discuss a case in which he is in doubt. Each case should be dealt with "individually in a manner which seems to be in the best interests of those involved as well as the University community and society at large."

The new drug policy also states that "in recognition of the differences in the potential for personal harm represented by misuse of various drugs, the concern for and involvement with students will necessarily vary as the drug question varies."

The concern for a student taking drugs will vary according to whether the student occasionally takes drugs, takes them frequently for social reasons, takes drugs to help with his personal problems, or encourages others to take drugs.

When a staff member knows that a student possesses, uses or distributes drugs he will interview the

(Continued on Page 2)

Sophomores Sleep on Fifth Trax

Men Students Face Housing Shortage

By RAY SCHLESINGER

Until University administrators can come up with a solution to the housing shortage on campus, about 35 to 75 sophomore men will be living in makeshift quarters this semester.

The situation resulting from a large freshman class is further complicated by behind-schedule construction of the new Sigma Mu fraternity house and the new wing of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, and also by the vacancy of the Phi Lambda Theta house. In addition, some off-campus housing was closed over the summer by state officials.

All women have housing, as well as all freshmen. Those men without permanent rooming assignments are those whose priority numbers were highest last May.

Virtually all singles for men have been converted into doubles mainly in the A wing of Swartz Hall. The lounge in the D wing of Swartz will be renovated into triples shortly, but they will still be occupied before the beds are installed.

Approximately 35 sophomores will be assigned to the bunk room space on the fifth floor of Trax Hall. Floor Manager Chip Crider explained that the former male guest room has a capacity for 40 students. Officials have promised that this would only be a temporary measure. Each student gets a mattress in a bunk bed and a locker which can not be locked. The floor offers a small study area, two shower heads, two sinks, and two toilets. Crider said, "Noise carries quite a bit here, so the guys will have to make their own rules to keep quiet."

Residence department offiials were in conference around the clock starting Monday on a solution for the problem, and were not available for comment.

The new wing at TKE was ready for occupancy for 15 men yesterday, although the rooms were unfinished. A brother said that the fraternity members will paint the rooms. Contractors are expected to finish the party room by Sept. 12.

Construction of the SAM house has been delayed for three weeks over the summer, and 18 men will move in on Sept. 20. By today, however, these men had no specific room assignments.

The University is balking at purchasing the PLT house because reconditioning costs will be high.

Vice President John Zeller has said that if no other housing is located, the University will rent or purchase trailers and put them on the west side of Route 15.

Judy, Judy . . .

New Residence Hall Directors Urge Campus Communication

By ERIC RIESS

"We are in the business of doing what we can for people to allow them to sort of do their own thing." With this premise Miss Judith A. Judy is beginning her first year as director of University Residence Halls.

Miss Judy replaces Miss Suzanne K. Herman, who has been named Assistant Dean of Students at Lafayette College. She went on to add that, "the biggest obstacle to this end seems to be artificial barriers that arise between the students and their resident assistants (R. A.'s) and between the R. A.'s and the professionals or administrators."

Miss Judy emphasized that communication is the only way that "the neccessary" feeling of trust and countenance can be established between students, R. A.'s and administrators.

The new director formerly served as a residence hall director at Illinois State University in Nodmal, Ill. and will work closely with Leonard P. Smolen who was named associate director when the Office of University Residence halls was created last year.

When asked about the difficulties she has encountered in her new job, Miss Judy stated, "despite of the switch to coed living and the fact that some sophomore men will be living in makeshift quarters, we haven't had any major difficulties. My major problem has been getting myself adjusted to the surroundings and meeting the people that I'll be working with."

In reference to the guildlines for handling student problems, recent-

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Mrs. Roy G. Bostwick Bequeaths Two Million Dollars to School

A bequest of nearly $2 million has been received by the University from the estate of Mrs. Roy G. Bostwick of Pittsburgh, who died in December, 1967.

This sum includes $650,000 which is to be used to construct a building which will be a memorial to Mrs. Bostwick's late husband, a Pittsburgh attorney and former chairman of the Board of Trustees, and $200,00 which has been designated for the Roy Grier Bostwick Student Assistance Fund to provide loans for Pennsylvania students.

The residue of Mrs. Bostwick's estate, amounting to nearly $1.1 million, is to be made a part of the University's endowment fund.

The terms of Mrs. Bostwick's will were made known by Clyde A. Armstrong, a prominent Pittsburgh attorney and executor of the estate.

The University also announced that it has received a grant of $62,596 from the U.S. Office of Education for a research project entitled "Behavioral Protocols in Language Development: Reading."

The goal of the project is to assemble films which carefully record the behavior of children as they progress through various stages of competence in reading.

The grant to Bucknell is one of 11 awarded to prominent institutions throughout the country. The director of each of the 11 projects has the responsibility for developing sets of films which record the intellectual, emotional, and physical reactions of students as they deal with a variety of learning tasks in the schools.

It is expected that the films produced by the various institutions will form the nucleus of a technical film library which will be made available to teacher preparation institutions and to teachers in the public schools.

The University's project is the sole one being undertaken in the area af reading. The film will be produced at the University's Audio-Visual Center, and Dr. Hugh F. McKeegan, associate professor of elucation and director of the center, and Richard E. Cassel, also of the center, will serve as consultants to the project.

Peters Collapses At Tennis Match

Henry 'Hank' Peters head tennis coach collapsed and died while conducting a tennis tournament at the University August 15.

The sixty-two year old Peters a native of Carbondale, Pennsylvania. He had attended Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes Barre and coached both the basketball and baseball teams while there.

In 1939 he graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and two years later he graduated from Penn State with a Masters Degree in Physical Education.

One year later he received a masters Degree in history from this University.

After serving as a chief petty officer during the second World War, he returned to the University to assume the role of head tennis coach. Two years later he joined the University's physical education staff as an associate professor.

Peters' tennis teams had a combined record of 158 wins and 129 defeats including a 14-0 perfect slate in 1970 to win the MAC crown for the second consecutive year.

Peters is survived by his wife the former Margaret G. Williams.

Ewing, Duque Fill Vacant Posts

Bushanan "Buck" Ewing, III, a a 1965 Bucknell graduate, has been named assistant director of admissions at the University.

Recipient of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in chemical engineering degree from this University, Ewing received a master of business administration degree from Boston University this year.

Announcement of his appointment was made by Fritz R. Walling, director of admissions.

He served two years as a First Lieutenant with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers beginning in November 1965, was a project engineer with The Badger Co. in Cambridge, Mass. from February to September 1968 before entering Boston University, and was a marketing research assistant with the United Fruit Co. in Boston in the summer of 1969.

As an undergraduate at Bucknell Mr. Ewing was enrolled in a special five-year program combining degrees in arts and engineering. He was a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Ewing replaces Ponathan C Davis on the Bucknell admissions staff. Mr. Davis plans to do graduate studies at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Gale Stillman Duque, a lecturer in English at Bucknell, has also been named foreign student advisor at the University.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1953 and a master of arts degree from New ork University in 1968, Mrs. Duque has served as a lecturer in English here since February 1969.

Her field of special interest is teaching English as a second language and she received her master's degree in this area.

Prior to beginning studies for her master's degree she served seven years as a professional worker with the Girl Scouts of America in Rochester, N.Y. and Monmouth County, New Jersey, and one year as a teacher of English in Helsinki, Finland. She is currently a member of the International Selections Committee of the national Girl Scout organization.

In addition to working with individual foreign students, the foreign student advisor also coordinates the activities of campus and community volunteers engaged in programs for the foreign students.

Mrs. Duque is currently a member of the staff of the University's Summer Institute for Foreign Students, one of two such programs in the country.

Miss Judy

(Continued from Page 1)

ly released by the University, Miss Judy Commented, "The guidlines are very good in that in that they provide the opportunity for positive action by the R. A. or school administrator and the R. A. the responsibility of becoming involved.

"The guidelines encourage interpersonal understanding on all levels by removing the feeling that the University or the R. A. is a 'cop' trying to catch criminals. It provides the opportunity for many different programs for each individual problem."

John P. Dunlop, dean of student affairs, also announced the creation of the office of Freshmen Residence Programs with Miss Brenda E. Gordon, associate dean of women as director.

She will be assisted by Ronn M. Jenkins, an administrative assistant for student affairs for the past year.

Guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)

student or refer him to an appropriate body.

The staff member's first concern is for the individual's welfare and the implications of his actions might have on others. To decide an appropriate course of action, the staff member will question the individual about his involvement with drugs, to determine to what extent he is involved and why and to discover if the student understands the legal liabilities and possible harmful effects of the drug.

The University will advise the student misusing drugs to discontinue their use. The University will provide assistance to help the student become uninvolved with drugs. If he will not or cannot discontinue his misusage voluntarily, the staff will recommend his medical withdrawal or initiate judicial action, according to the circumstances of the case.

The guidelines also state that "the Student Affairs Staff is not expected to act as law enforcement officers or as investigators. However, staff members must cooporate with a legitimate request from duly constituted authorities."

Finally, the document says that if a student is charged by law enforcing agencies of violating the laws regarding drugs the University will conduct its own investigation. If it is determined that the interests of the academic community are involved, the University "may take action independently of civil authorities."

Footnotes

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

THE REVOLT OF THE MASSES By Jose Ortega y Gasset 190 pages. New York: Norton. 1957. Paperback. $1.50.

When in 1831 Count Alexis de Toqueville visited America, he particularly noted what he later termed "the tyranny of the majority." One hundred years later Ortega y Gasset, a Spaniard, labeled that same tendency as inherent in the emergent mass-man. To be sure, his view of the masses was both perceptive and pessimistic. To phrase it precisely, he considered the masses revolting.

According to Ortega, the mass is that statistical ideal, the average man, Mr. John Q. Public. Ortega adds, "The mass is all that which sets no value on itself." Considering that the world is derived from the German meaning barley-cake, this is rather difficult to refute. Ortega continues that the mass-man is he who feels himself "just like everybody," who believes "to be different is to be indecent" (cf. La Foule of Le Bon).

Ortega contends that the rise of this mass is primarily due to certain philosophical discoveries, namely, the rights of man: "Every human being, by the fact of birth . . . possessed certain fundamental political rights . . ." This led to a most unnatural situation in which the weak are allowed existence by the strong Accordingly, this idea was gradually modified to the point at which being cross-wise became synonomous with being queer. The mass-man understood his rights, but not the delicate interplay of ideas which assured those of others. De Toqueville was proved correct. Mass rule became a new form of despotism.

It should be noted that some maintain that the Constitution's original victory over tyranny simply guaranteed the personal liberties. The business of ruling was to be left to those proficient in governmental technique, as determined by the mass, but not ruled by the mass itself. The reason being that governmental technique would continually become more complex and increasingly specialized.

Ortega has also been supported by the argument of environmentalists: Although mass-rule is now the most preferable form of government, it is by no means the ultimate. This being so because it is based on an unscientific conception of man, one which trusts in his inherent wisdom and goodness, entirely discounting the effects of the world in which he lives.

The question can now be raised as to where in our society can this mass-man be found — in Bircher's garb, at the Elk's Club or under the epaulets of the revolution? The tell-tale sign of this man, his lowest common denominator, is the fact that he **knows** that he is right (remember, you don't have to think to know). Therefore the answer is all three; take your pick.

It may be comforting to note that Ortega concedes that, given the proper direction, the mass will not only be saved from itself but aspire toward that best of all possible worlds. In the end, a hint of optimism may lie in the title, **Revolt of the Masses**, Ortega maintains that the world is undergoing a revolt rather than a rebellion. The difference is hardly minute, since a rebellion is a destruction of the old, whereas a revolution is the construction of the new. Maybe this is where our salvation lies.

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The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Happenings of Note

Rent a Print

The Ellen Clark Bertrand Library will rent the prints now on display in the second floor gallery for $3.50 for the period September through May. Rental day will be September ninth from 10-12 in the morning and 1-4 in the afternoon.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken in Hunt Formal Living room next week, September 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girls should wear dark sweaters and boys should wear jackets and dark ties. Sign up at Registration or call Julie Colombo at 1769.

BU Concerts

There will be a meeting of the Bucknell Concert Committee Thursday, September 3 at 9:30 in Coleman 102A. If you would like to be on the Concert Committee but can not make meeting, please contact Andy Meyer at Box 561, 523-3711.

Meeting

THE BUCKNELLIAN will hold a meeting Sunday, September 13 at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall Room 102A. All those interested in working in some capacity on the newspaper staff are cordially invited.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG —WHATS PLAYING?— POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

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VOLUME LXXIII—NO. 1a FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Group Presents New University Senate

By ERIC RIESS

The University faculty will meet in special session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium to discuss a new proposal for the reorganization of the University's governance procedure.

The proposal entitled, **Proposal For A University Senate**, was prepared over the summer months by a special faculty committee appointed last May. Dr. John A. Peeler, professor of Political science, Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology, Dr. Edward Stiano, professor of Computer Science and Dr. Charles Walker, professor of electrical engineering were appointed at the final University faculty meeting last year.

At that meeting the faculty defeated another model for a University Senate prepared by a faculty governance Committee. That proposal was the subject of debate in the faculty since it was released last February.

After the first Senate model failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority by an 80-54 vote the faculty decided to continue their attempt to restructure the governance by appointing the new committee.

In a cover letter with the new proposal, Dr. Spielman, speaking for the committee says, "You will note that the proposal is **not** a mere compromise of old positions but includes innovations that make it a new proposition requiring a new judgement. . ."

In a personal interview Dr. Speilman emphasised this view saying, "this is not a rehash of the old Senate model, it is new, and must be considered in that light."

Along with the proposal for the Senate are recommendations for necessary revisions in the structure of the faculty committee system. These suggestions are not part of the proposal but are necessary to provide for the smooth functioning of the Senate if it is adopted.

Spielman commented, "this is only a proposal that we are presenting to the faculty. We hope to encourage debate to improve the document wherever possible, before final action is taken.

Congress Outlines Program for Coming Year

ABS Discusses Elections

By SUSAN PRESTON

The upcoming elections of living unit representatives and suggestions of concentration for the coming year were the topics of Wednesday night's Association of Bucknell Students meeting.

Craig Eby, ABS vice-president, began the meeting by explaining the election procedure to the present members, who visited upperclass hall groups and fraternity houses last night to solicit candidates.

Each living unit i.e. dormitory or fraternity house, will elect a certain number of representatives based on the number of students in that unit, to serve on the ABS for one year. Students interested in running will contact the Resident Director of their dorm or the Dean of Student Affairs Office of the Assistant Dean of Fraternity Men by Monday and a preliminary slate will be drawn up Tuesday.

Primary elections will be held Monday, September 21. Final elections are slated for Monday September 28 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Off-campus students will elect their representatives by mail ballot and representatives from the freshman dorms will be elected in early October.

The representation on ABS is being increased from 14 to 31. At present the membership includes the 5 officers elected in March, 5 at-large members elected last April, and the 4 class presidents. ABS hopes that the increased membership will strengthen communication between the ABS and the student body and make the ABS an effective voice of student opinion.

The remainder of the meeting was conducted informally with the members discussing areas needing consideration by the ABS this year. A suggestion was made that the ABS set up a "hotline" telephone system which would enable a student to procure information on who to contact about any subject from drug information to who to call about getting a refrigerator.

They also hope to arrange a meeting with town officials to discuss the University's relationship to the Lewisburg community, sim-

(Continued on Page 5)

Experimental College Organizes Plans; Interim Board Forms Future Activities

By JAN WILLIAMS

The Interim Board of the Experimental College today announced its plans for the future of the Experimental College in letters sent to the entire university community. The letters state plans for holding another Experimental College this January, and for the formation of an official Experimental College Board.

The January Experimental College will be generally conducted along the same lines as was the first Experimental College last January. However, the Interim Board stresses that this is not an exact replica of the first Experimental College, since the nature of a college of this sort depends "entirely on its members."

A meeting of all students and faculty interested in being members of the January Experimental College will be held September 20 in Coleman 102A at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the university community can read the prospects for the January Experimental College, in the reserve room or student lounge of the library or by contacting any member of the Interim Board.

The Experimental College Board is being created to officially take over all future planning and activities concerning the Experimental College here. Four faculty members and four students will be chosen for the Board.

Students must submit an application of their own creation, expressing their reaction to the idea of the Experimental College and their views on the future of Experimental College. Both students and professors must be interviewed by several members of the Interim Board.

All applicants should familiarize themselves with the evaluation of the first Experimental College, entitled **Structures of Learning: A Fundamental Enquiry into Bucknell Education and the Bucknell Experimental College.** The evaluation may be obtained from the reserve room or student lounge of the library, or any member of the Interim Board.

The Experimental College has gone through various stages of development since the Academic Advisory Committee first presented the perspectus in May, 1969.

Members of the College were selected, and the actual experiment started with the first organizational meeting of the community in October, 1969. Throughout all of the planning during the first semester of last year, as well as the actual living situation in the SAE house in January, the experiment was officially in motion.

During the second semester, a course sponsored by the departments of psychology and education did the evaluation of the experiment. It was printed in May, 1970.

Since the evaluation strongly recommended that the idea of the Experimental College should definitely be continued a group of students

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Inter-departmental Program

Report Offers New Arts Major

The creation of an Interdepartmental Major in the bachelor of arts program was the major order of business at the College of Arts and Science's first faculty meeting, Wednesday.

The program, similar to the one already in effect for bachelor of science majors, was proposed by the curriculum committee. "In order to better serve those students who seek to concentrate in areas which transcend departmental lines," according to the committee prologue to the recommendation.

In order to take part in the program, the student must consult first with the chairman of the department where he will be taking the most courses as well as the other department chairman involved to develope a proposal.

The proposal will consist of a topic statement, a detailed list of courses to be taken, a statement of reason by the student, and a statement by the cooperating faculty members that they have reviewed and approved the students program.

The proposal will then be taken before a committee on Interdepartmental Majors, composed of elected faculty members. The committee will review all proposals, as well as provide advice for continuation and evaluation of the program.

The committee will report to the Curriculum committee every two years.

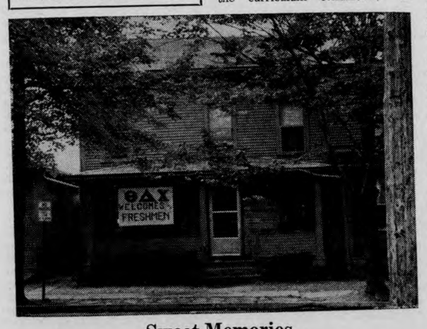
In other orders of business the Arts and Science faculty authorized the creation of a major in classics. Previously the classics department could only offer degrees in Latin or Greek. Now the department will offer a classics major with the possibility of concentration in Greek, Latin, or classical civilization.

The faculty also provided for the organization of a freshman advisor seminar committee, composed of three faculty members and two students.

The committee will take over organization of the freshman advisor seminar program instituted this year. All members of the committee will be elected by methods established by the ABS or Faculty.

In a final move the faculty voted to reorganize the structure of the Curriculum Committee.

THE BUCKNELLIAN organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in room 102A Coleman Hall. All present staff members and anyone interested in working on the paper this year are asked to attend.



Sweet Memories

By TERRY ELLIS

Tomorrow the Class of 1971 will have one of its last chances to relive the past during "Old Sweet Shop Day."

Only seniors will actually remember "The thrill of . . . the first Sweet Shop date," as quoted by their freshman directory, but the remainder of the campus will have a unique opportunity to attach their own interpretation upon a past tradition.

The Sweet Shop was, until 1968, the campus hangout, although financially independent of the University. It featured an escape from the cafeterias through regular meal plans and a variety of foods.

One specialty, the Clydeburger, was named after the Sweet Shop owner, Clyde Kirkland, who retired in 1968. At that time, the brothers of Theta Delta Chi purchased The Sweet Shop for their house and have since revived its old traditions to raise money for various charities.

This year, in conjunction with Phi Mu Sorority, TDX has chosen the medical ship U.S.S. Hope as their charity with profits and donations going toward this fund. From 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. students may order such items as pizzas, hoagies, Clydeburgers, and sundaes while listening to 'oldies from the jukebox' as they revive the past in order to help the present during Old Sweet Shop Day.

Senior Class Plans Reunion Gift Drive

By LAURIE BUTCHER

The past two years heve seen a change in scope of the traditional senior class gift here.

Instead of simply collecting money to buy benches or a memorial gateway, the Classes of '69 and '70 plegded yearly contributions to a fund which would be invested by a committee formed of members of their respective classes. At their 10th reunion, the classes will vote on what they feel is an appropriate use for what, at that time, will be a considerable sum for the University.

Jeff Sengstack Senior Class President is organizing the Class of '71 Reunion Gift Drive in a manner similar to the two previous drives.

(Continued on Page 5)

Center Construction Progresses Rapidly

By NANCY GRDEN

The construction of three buildings on and near the University campus has progressed rapidly over the summer. The University Center is scheduled for completion in September 1971, with the new Sigma Alpha house and the added wing on the Tau Kappa Epsilon house scheduled for use in the next few weeks.

According to Walter C. Geiger, chief engineer of the construction of the Center, the construction of the building is about on schedule. The brick and stone work on the front of the building which faces Seventh Street House, is 100% completed. Within the next two weeks, the finished roof will be constructed. The concrete work for the floors has been done, and the installation of heating, electrical conduit, air conditioning units, and other facilities in now in progress.

The kitchen facilities are scheduled to arrive around October 1, and they will be installed through November. Also, by the end of November, the external brickwork should be finished.

The driveway is up to its permanent elevation in order to tie in with the entrances to the building. The sidewalk is presently lower than the driveway, but it will later be raised to its permanent level. The final grading is not done, but some of the work on the rough grading has been started.

The added wing of the TKE house and the new SAM house are both scheduled for use by the end of September.

All of the facilities in TKE's new wing are installed, except for the enlarged party room downstairs, which is scheduled for completion by September 19. Landscaping will be done at a later date. There are 45 brothers now living in the house, 15 of which live in the new wing.

SAM expects to sleep 16 of its brothers in the house before the end of the month. Several weeks later the dining facilities should be in readiness, and the recreation facilities should be completed three of weeks later, in November.

An Explanation

We at **The Bucknellian** hope to serve as a communications link for the members of the University. To this end an explanation of some of our aperations and policies might facilitate our accomplishing this goal.

News

Reporting the news objectively and informatively is a primary function of the newspaper. Those in the University community who know of news items can help us cover the news thoroughly by calling or writing our news editors (listed in the masthead). Much of our news derives from just such aid received from individuals not connected with the paper, and we greatly appreciate these efforts.

Opinion

In addition to our news coverage, we hope to serve as a sounding board for opinion. Individual commentary generally takes two (2) forms: unsolicited - this includes **Letters to the Editor, Feedback,** and other columns of that nature; and solicited - guest columns, feature columns, and signed editorials come under this heading. We have a record of printing all signed statements of opinion and we will continue to observe this policy (names will be withheld upon request).

Editorial Board

Our Editorial Board is composed of people who are able to devote regular amounts of time to becoming knowledgeable about campus, regional and world affairs and who can express themselves verbally and in writing. All those who have sought membership on the Board have been included. Those interested in a positions are asked to attend at least three (3) meetings as non-voting participants subsequent to their application. They are then asked to write a sample editorial before final consideration is given.

Editorial Board meetings are held regularly once a week and they are open to the public. Decisions of the Board are generally reached by consensus of the members present. The Editor-inChief, Executive Editor and Associate Editor are **ex officio** members of the Board.

Inquiries

We pride ourselves in being open to criticism. If there are any questions or comments that arise, please let us know them. An open and free press can dispel rumors easily.

Paul Osher

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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POLITICS '70

A Campaign in the Spring

By JACK SCHMIDT

It had been a long, hot June day. As I got out of my car early that evening, I felt myself wanting to sprint into headquarters to see how we had done. But I held myself back, walking slowly, thinking back over the past few weeks' hoping for the best . . .

Lew Kaden had announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Representative of the Fifteenth Congressional District in New Jersey in the early spring. He had graduated from Harvard Law School, been legislative assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and had recently been working with labor mediator Theodore Kheel. He had spent most of his time oltside of Middlesex County since graduating from Perth Amboy High School and was thus relatively unknown in the area. He was given little chance of beating the incumbent, Representative Ed Patten, since Patten had the backing of the strong Democratic organization.

Kaden's chances for nomination looked bleak when President Nixon announced that United States troops had invaded Cambodia in late April. University strikes swept the nation soon after the Kent State killings, and Rutgers and Princeton students began to look closer at the Middlesex County race. Patten told students at Rutgers that he was against the invasion, but, when speaking to the Sayreville V. F. W., said that he backed the President. He was playing politics.

Kaden had consistently been calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, and he condemned the Cambodian action in the strongest terms. The growing political concern among students moved many to begin working for this very dark horse.

In early May, at least sixty Princeton students would daily make the thirty minute drive north on Route 1 to New Brunswick and the now growing Kaden headquarters. Everyday, they would canvass another portion of the district, and everyday their spirits rose a bit more. It seemed that people were beginning to listen, and that a grass-roots campaign might just have a chance of succeeding. People began realizing that they were going to have a real choice between candidates, and it seemed that many voters would even go to the polls to make that choice.

As the weeks went by, the student ranks swelled. Rutgers and Douglass students began to work at nine and would finish in the late evening. Students from other schools, whose homes were in the district, began working soon after unpacking their bags. High school students manned the twenty phones, calling strange homes, trying to get out the vote on June 2. House wives were calling friends, and soon the search began for poll watchers and baby sitters.

And we thought we had a real chance. We even began to talk about getting together again in the fall for the general elections. On primary day two busloads of volunteers arrived for the day from New York, all veterans of past Lindsay campaigns, and now working for candidates with names like Eikenberry and Abzug, and for state senators I can't even remember. They had all given up a day for a man they had hardly ever heard of but had been told was on "the right side."

"New Jersey Must Do Better
Lew KADEN for CONGRESS"

. . . But as I rounded the corner that night I looked anxiously at some familiar faces, I could see that we had lost. And we had lost badly, by a two to one margin, winning only three towns in the whole district.

Although we had received as many votes as we had thought we had needed for a win, the heaviest voter turn-out in ten years had swelled the Patten vote. In canvassing the entire districe, we had at least sparked interest in many more voters although we had not actually convinced them to vote for our candidate. People had decided to vote for the incumbent, but for the first time, they had been forced to confront issues in a primary election.

Although Lew had lost badly, his student workers had done well in their own right. Most people were interested in what we had had to say, and were quite surprised that we were giving up so much of our personal time to work for something we believed in We were really working for a cause, rather than a candidate; we were working for peace through democratic means. We were going out and talking with people, telling them their vote really did count, and asking them to listen to what we believed in and what our candidates stood for. Although we didn't win, we were listened to, not despised and shouted down.

The people all hand an opportunity to vote in this election, those who took advantage of their right chose to vote for the incumbent by a large margin. But the power was there for all those who wanted to use it. We won a small victory in that we had begun to work at a personal level. If we hadn't won, we at least had brought an unknown peace candidate and his views much closer to the people he was seeking to represent. People had begun to listen. If change is to come in this nation, it must come on a personal level. The campaign showed that a new idea and a new candidate has a real chance if people are willing to work for what they believe. We didn't win, but we were heard and listened to. And we'll be back.

Letters to the Editor

Ashamed

Editor's note: The following was received last year after our last issue but we thought it was of significance and should be printed.

To the Editor:

Recently I was invited to help organize the new Bucknell fund drive in this area. On the same day several Bucknell students published a letter in the Corning newspaper. It reported:

"The faculty of Bucknell University voted to 'suspend normal academic functions to enable the members of the University community to engage in activities addressed to our national crisis.' The faculty and the student leaders of the strike emphasized that it was a strike WITH the University rather than against it . . . . The student resolution calls for: immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Cambodia and Laos, permanent cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, and withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia by December."

It is not difficult to find students who believe themselves superior in wisdom and knowledge to the Commander-in-Chief, his cabinet officers, and the high ranking professionals charged with America's security. The gravity with which adolescents undertake to provide instant solutions to international problems baffling the most experienced of men, becomes a source of humor to themselves when they grow older. (At 17 I published an article entitled "The Riddle of the Universe," which dissipated the riddle in 1,000 words.)

But maturity — or at least post-adolescense — is expected of faculty members. For them to "suspend normal academic functions to enable the members of the University community to engage in activities addressed to our national crisis," is as arrogant in attitude as it is pompus and sophomoric in language.

This is the behavior of a pseudo-intellectual lynch mob enforcing conformity by strangling dissent. It silences dissenters by ignoring the very existence of their point of view. It extinguishes the right of a student even to be non-involved — to attend classes instead of playing international politics. It says with the brutal directness of a totalitarian "people's" (slave) state: "Not only may you not disagree; you MUST AGREE!"

In condoning such faculty action, Bucknell abdicates its function as an institution of enlightenment and becomes an instrument of crowd tyranny. While it continues thus to distort the purpose for which it was founded, I must refuse to raise money for — or to give money to — an Alma Mater of which I have become ashamed.

ROBERT L. LYON, 1929
6 Belleau St.
Corning, N. Y. 14830

From the Editor's Desk

By PAUL OSHER

An experimental, "write your own" insert will be newly featured in **The Bucknellian** this semester. On the assumption that there are groups of people who feel that the "establishment" newspaper cannot meet their needs, **The Bucknellian** is seeking to afford them an opportunity to create their own.

The cost of a two-page insert, **The Bucknellian's** newspaper facilities and expertise will all be available to an interested group once a month.

Groups that make application for these services will be asked to present **The Bucknellian** a general outline of their proposed project by the middle of each month. As this is an experiment in the people's freedom of the press the priorities for consideration of competing proposals will be established and published when proposals are in-hand.

The deadline for submitting proposals for the first experimental publication is September 18. Those interested are asked to contact Paul Osher at 1263 or at **The Bucknellian** office, 523-4221.

THE SIDESHOW

Tradition

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Many of you are Freshmen, too young and too immature to understand the meaning of a breakdown of tradition, but you can trust your elder upperclassmen when they tell you it is happening to you here and now. The Freshmen are running around like mold in an old cheese store. And it's time something was done about it.

First of all, and most of all, the women must be moved from Roberts Hall. It brings a soft tear to the hard eye to think of all those girls showering under faucets that once spiritized such B. U. football greats as Russel Muscle and Roger Crashlodger. It brings moisture to the lips to think of all those women running around the halls of that esteemed building with their soft little bodies clad in less material than needed to make the stars on the colonial flag (God bless it!).

This is what we mean by "lack of tradition". One's identity is all of one's past actions. Although he is nasty today, for example, his identity is not nasty because in the past he has been more often nice than rotten. In the same way, the identity of a people or college depends on its past. The identity of Roberts Hall is male and can never be female. Oh, sure it can be temporarily inhabited by females, but so can jockey shorts and jockey shorts will forever be male (it is comforting to know that some things just never change.

But meanwhile, an identity crisis is being forced on our buildings. What is Roberts Hall to think? Was Roberts ever consulted? No, a lynch mob of crazed students and administrators castrated it. Bear in mind that this was no Myra Breckinridge sex operation but a brutal and savage ripping at the very masculinity of established institutions.

Perhaps this will give some clue as to why our buildings are acting so sluggishly. The corridors seem to squeak a little more, the faucets dribble instead of gush. Some might say that this is due to nothing more than advancing age, but any competent doctor will tell you that the Will to Live is the most important component of our survival kits. Take that away and a leaf turns to brown, a grape into a rasin.

A word about these two phenomena is necessary. The leaves turn brown in autum to maintain their free will in the face of their realization that the winter will inevitably come anyway and will turn them brown. The grapes, however, have for the past few years conscientiously refused to turn into grapes to support the grape boycott. The grapes knew that if they turned into rasins many would eat them, not aware that California rasins were also being boycotted, and so the path of grapes was clear. You'll never find a strike-breaker grape. This year, now that the strike is over, we can expect to see many tired grapes relinquish their grips on juiciness and head into that bowl of bran flakes waiting for us all.

And that should be a lesson to us all. If only we had the wisdom of

(Continued on Page 3)

Thanks

To the editor,

The ABS would like to extend a personal note of thanks to Andy Meyer for his help with the all-campus dance last weekend. Without his last minute assistance in obtaining the services of the Glory River the dance would not have been the success that it was.

Thanks

Craig Eby
for the ABS

Two Illustrious Professors Die

Two former University professors died this week. John S. Gold, professor of mathamatics emeritus died at his home in Turbotville Monday, and Frank A. Sprague professor of Spanish emeritus died Saturday at the Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg.

Gold, who was 71, retired in 1969 after almost half a century as a member of the University faculty. He came to the University in 1920 as an instructor in mathematics, two years after receiving his bachelor of science degree in mathematics with the distinction of cum laude.

In 1921 he received his master of arts degree from the University, he did post graduate study at the University of Chicago. In 1967 he was one of three professors who received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching and in the same year was honored with the MacDuffee Award for distinguished service to Phi Mu Epsilon national honorary mathematics fraternity. The class of 1968 also saluted him when they dedicated their edition of L'Agenda to him.

Last June Dr. Gold was given one of the University's highest alumni awards, the Alumni Chair for Eminent and Meritorious Service and Demonstrated Loyalty to the University.

Professor Gold is survived by his wife the former S. Marie Ulrich; three children David H. of Danville, William D. of Lewisburg and Mrs. Albert Kazary of Doylestown, Pa. 14 grand children and four greatgrandchildren.

Friends who wish to honor his memory are asked to make contributions to the Heart Fund.

Professor Sprague was a recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Tulane University in 1916 and a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1919. He was an instructor at Wisconsin from 1917 until 1924 when he came here.

He was promoted to associate professor of romance languages in 1926 and to professor of Spanish in 1949.

He retired in 1960 after 36 years on the University faculty.

Professor Sprague is survived by his two sons, Robert M. of Wethersfield Conn. and Walter A. of York, and a brother Roy A. of Waukeska, Wis., and five grand children.

A memorial service will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg.

Friends who wish to honor his memory are invited to make contributions to the Evangelical Community Hospital building fund.

University Receives NSA Biology Grant

The University's department of biology has been awarded a $6,700 grant by the National Science Foundation for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

The grant, which will be administered by Dr. Jack E. Harclerode, associate professor of biology and chairman of the department, and Dr. Richard J. Ellis, assistant professor of biology, must be matched by the University.

The funds from the grant will be used to purchase equipment for several courses in both animal and plant physiology. The major items include a differential respirometer, a recording spectrophometer, a fraction collector, and spectroradiometer.

Several Expensive Items Reported Missing; Zeller Sees Personal Insurance as Remedy

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

Many student's belongings were stolen from the dormitory storage rooms this summer. In the Swartz 'D' wing storage room alone there were two portable typewriters, an electric typewriter, a braille typewriter, and a speaker system stolen. According to Miss Judith M. Judy, Director of University Residence Halls, the full extent of the losses is still not known, because students have not reported their losses to the University as yet.

When asked about the security precautions taken to prevent theft from the rooms, Miss Judy replied that the rooms are always kept locked. In some cases however, the Physical Plant, the custodians, the counselors, and members of the administration all carry master keys that will unlock the rooms. She went on to state that the University carries no type of insurance on the belongings stored over the summer by students, and that it cannot accept financial responsibility for any losses.

Mr. John F. Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance, stated that cases of theft are increasing all over the campus. Last May several cars in Swartz parking lot were broken into, and the various dorms are constantly having furniture, mattresses and equipment stolen from them. Both the music department and the audio-visual aids laboratory have had expensive instruments and equipment taken. Mr. Zeller estimated that $15,000 is stolen annualy from the University.

When asked about precautions students might take to prevent heavy financial loss in cases of theft, Mr. Zeller said that he believed the best way to protect ones self was to purchase some form of homeowner's or personal belonging's insurance. He also urged all students to be watching for any instances where theft is expected or suspected and report any unusual occurrances to the Physical Plant.

Trivial

Trivial returns next week: that's the column that, each week, exposes the little-known facts about the University. Please don't become a little-known reader in the process. Dig up some facts and send all unearthed trivialities to Box B-729 as soon as possible, c/o **Trivial.** Its life depends upon it.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 11
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Grand Illusion" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, September 12
8:30 a.m. Inhalation Therapy Technicians Test — Visual Aids Aud.
9:00 a.m. Computer Center Orientation Program Freshmen — Data Engineering 228
12:00 Noon International House Picnic — Cowan
8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 and 1973 Film: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, September 13
10:30 a.m. Chapel: The Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner — Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:30 p.m. "Bucknellian" Organizational Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A

Monday, September 14
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Nite — Freas-Rooke Pool
7:00 p.m. Sailing Club — Coleman Hall 101B
7:30 p.m. Special Bucknell University Faculty Meeting — Coleman Hall Theatre
8:00 p.m. Dept. of English Film: "Nanook of the North" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. — University Lounge

Tuesday, September 15
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. "L'Agenda" Organizational Meeting — New Dorm Lounge
8:00 p.m. Dept. of Mathematics Film: "Gottinger and New York" — Olin Science Aud.
8:15 p.m. Lecture-Recital: "The Young Beethoven," Prof. William McRae — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

The Sideshow

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

the leaf or themoral courage of the grape. Ah, then we would be able to return the woment to the Sem. Put sex back into the cellar is our cry.

If this was the only complaint we would be happy. But no. Now the women run around all night without even the hint of a curfew. If God had wanted us to stay up late he would have given us headlights, or made the sun go down a good deal after sunset.

Cut less from the discipline of tradition, we can expect the class of 1974 to burn out in about 1973. The first gray hair frazzles are beginning to appear. Only if we act now can we help. Let us buckle down to our responsibilities and leave the fun for the future.

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Sophs Suffer from Space Shortage

Interview Dramatizes 'Close' Conditions of Fifth Trax

By DAVID HAMMER

Features Editor's Note: The following interview was conducted with four 'temporary' residents on the fifth floor of Trax Hall. Basically, the living conditions of those residents consist of two large rooms, housing students in bunkbeds (a situation similar to a barracks). Only two bathroom facilities exist, and closet space amounts to small locker space. It is in these crowded rooms that W, X, Y, and Z offered their views on their condition. It can be pointed out that the participants' answers were honest and quite serious, and anyone doubting what one called the "absurd" living quarters herein described is extended an invitation to the Fifth Trax "Penthouse" to discover the truth for himself.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: Perhaps an initial description of your predicament here would be in order.

W: It's a bad situation. Basically, there are thirty-five guys here; all but two are sophomores (those two are seniors).

X: I'm in an upper bunk, and there's no screen in the window nearby. It may sound silly, but there are lights out the window which are on all night, and there must be 200 million flies, dead or otherwise, on the pillows, beds — all over.

W: There are two bathrooms, but one of them has no windows or ventilation whatsoever. And there are only two showers for the lot of us.

Y: No blinds exist and there are lights outside the windows; it's just impossible to sleep most of the time. Coupled with the heat, the situation is unbearable.

B: Where do you have a chance to study in close quarters such as these?

W: With this many guys together, there's no chance for studying here, as you can see. I go to the library. We have a couple of athletes who have to get to bed early so, again, our chances are limited here.

B: Could any place be reserved for studying until your conditions improve.

Y: We asked our head resident if we could reserve desks at the library or in other campus buildings, and he said he'd try to find out.

W: The room we're supposed to study in is filled with trunks. Part of the problem with studying is that you have to have the proper environment for it; and that environment includes rest at night, which we really don't often get.

B. What 'human' problems come to mind relative to this mass grouping of people.

Y: A lot of guys have 8 o'clocks and it's an almost impossible situation when half the room has to leave at the same time. It's not only bad for those who have to sleep, but the facilities, described earlier, don't really allow for everyone leaving at once.

Some guys have to use closets in the next room, too, which doesn't help matters any.

W: One thing is that there's been no stealing and everyone seems to get along, maybe because we're all in the same situation.

Z: But, since nothing's locked, theft could develope — not necessarily on the part of those here, but anyone could really walk in any time, when you think about it. We've had people sleeping here who don't belong here, so access is relatively easy. We won't get to lock anything, either, because you can't make twenty keys for everybody. It's not practical.

B. Have those in 'authority' been any consolation to you

Y: Our head resident, Turner, doesn't have many answers, but he certainly tries to find them for us. In that way, he's been our biggest aid here.

W: Our head resident is doing OK, but I think Len (Smolen) or someone should've come up who knew how things were, and simply explain what's going to happen.

Y: I agree. We'd like some answers.

Z: You can't really blame him (Smolen) for the situation, but some news on our predicament would be welcome from someone who may know what's happening

W: We've had to find things out by way of a grapevine.

B: Do you blame anyone in particular for the lack of housing on this campus and your cramped situation?

W: How can you? They (the Admissions office) have to protect themselves. They probably just didn't figure on so many people accepting the invitation to the University. And I don't think it's just to place blame on anyone. More freshmen came than they bargained for. You could almost say that they did a good job, considering. But, I will admit that, with my suitcases completely packed because of a lack of space here, I'm not totally overjoyed with this deal.

Y: It seems like a laissez-faire attitude is being adopted — nothing's happening and it seems that no one is doing anything to help the situation.

W: We've tried to see Len (Smolen) during freshman week, but I guess he was involved with Microlabs. When we've tried to see him he's been in meetings.

Y: But you'd think our situation would be considered just as imperative, wouldn't you?

B: What are your chances of leaving here soon and, if so, how will the departure be achieved?

W: We're not sure about anything, really.

X: We've been told that the juniors and seniors who have rooms already are going to be 'wooed' into trailers across Route 15.

B: What if they opt to retain their rooms?

X: Then, We'll be moved out into the trailers, according to the priority list. Those who move out first would be those who had lower room numbers in the drawing last spring.

W: But we really don't know exactly what will happen should the juniors and seniors refuse the trailers. I might add that we've been told that there are double rooms with only one resident now, and seven of us were supposedly going to be moved out, but we still have no word on that.

B: Do you feel that you, as sophomores, were singled out for the consequences of this shortage? In other words, would you rather have been freshmen assigned to Fifth Trax as opposed to yourselves?

W: They had to give the freshman 'good' rooms in Kress and Trax, or they (the freshmen) would be totally disillusioned. But you'd think that, for a school that costs $3350 a year, we'd all get a better deal. I wouldn't normally expect this of the school.

B: Are you paying the same boarding costs as other upperclassmen?

Y: No. The longer you stay here, the less you pay; but we weren't told any other facts.

B: When were you told of your new residence? Was it early in the summer? Could you prepare for it?

Y: I found out on August 25, because I was here and I asked.

W: Well, we had to be here the third (of September), so I think I found out a week or so before.

B: Didn't you receive any letters concerning the impending situation?

Y: We were notified throughout the summer of the lack of rooms, but were not told where we would eventually be placed.

W: This must be the first time it's ever happened here — this much of a shortage. We feel that an obligation hasn't been fulfilled. After all, we've been here a year already, but it still seems like we've made no progress. It's worse this year than last — just look. People over there (points to Vaughan and Marts) ought to take a few business courses.

B: It seems that the men this year were worse off than the women residents. Do you feel that this could have been remedied in any way?

W: I can't understand why girl's singles in the B-wing of Swartz Hall were not made into doubles, as were the men's singles in A-wing of that hall. Then maybe there would be more space for us. One thing's for sure; we'll be ready for the army. We feel like we're in it now. And I'm serious.

* * *

(Editor's Note: This interview was conducted on Monday, September 7, and speaks to the conditions as they stood at that time.)

Footnotes

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

THE SCIENCE FICTION HALL OF FAME By Isaac Asimov et al. Edited by Robert Silverberg. 558 pages. Garden City: Doubleday. $6.95.

According to Isaac Asimov, the American phenomenon of scientific fiction has developed through three stages. The first emerged in 1926 when Hugo Gernsback founded **Amazing Stories.** This was the first publication devoted to the genre. At the time readers were sparse and writers scarce; so when Gernsback was not reprinting Wells and Verne, he was depending upon the talents of enthusiastic, yet inexperienced writers. The result was an inundation of voyages extraordinaries, exotic adventures with little hard science.

The second stage evolved slowly out of the first as writers gained experience and readers sophistication. By 1938, when John Campbell assumed the editorship of AS, technical exactitude was demanded. Years before the fact, the faithful learned of atomic energy. Naturally Asimov labels this the technological stage.

The present stage of development (1950-) has managed to retain the technical sophistication of the previous stage while emphasizing the sociological implications of the future (humanoid's relation to the humanoid). Now, if you're interested in studying this evolutionary trend in depth, **The Science Fiction Hall of Fame** is an excellent place to begin. The quality of the selections, if you accept the subtitle, is not only great, but The Greatest Science Fiction Stories of All Time. This rather bold assertion is made by the Science Fiction Writers of America (who also did the writing).

As anyone familiar with the genre knows, every year this group distributes Nebula Awards for the best work falling in each of four categories: novel, novella, novelet (stretching the point), and short story. Since the Association was not in existence before the mid-60's (and hence no awards), it was decided to confer similar honors on the best of what was previously written. Names were nominated, votes voted and the result for the under 15,000 word category was **The Hall of Fame,** ergo its claim to greatness.

Pacing the vote, the all-time greatest is Asimov's **Nightfall,** the story of the end of a world. And then there's **Martian Odessey,** by Stanley G. Weinbaum. Following is Keye's classical standard (and recent motion picture, **Charly**), **Flowers for Algernon;** after that, **Microcosmic God** by Theodore Sturgeon. Of the better known authors, Robert Heinlein, Arthur C. Clarke and John Campbell placed highly. In all, there are 26 stories by 26 writers; so in that conglomeration you ought to find a few to your liking. And in the process you'll learn of and about silicon life, the Neoterics, God's nine billion names, Martian phenomenology, and how, by deciphering a few lines from **Alice in Wonderland,** two kids escape reality.

Volunteer Services Re-organized

CA Undergoes Expansion

By NICKI DREW

The volunteer program of "Concern through Action" underwent a double change this summer. Not only has it expanded the number of opportunities open to potential volunteers, it has made plans for a new concept in "volunteerism."

In past years the University's volunteer services have been limited to a small group of institutions, such as Laurelton and Selinsgrove Hospitals. These programs all involved a number of students whose task was simply that of a friend to one individual patient.

This year, in addition to these opportunities, the Volunteer Services is offering a greater variety of placements, with a wide range of required time, experience, and committment.

Included among these positions are: drivers who transport volunteers, observers in hospital social service agencies, companions for lonely patients, and eventually apprentice case workers under the Child Welfare County Council.

Along with this expansion of opportunity, the Volunteer Services hopes to establish a functioning campus - community & volunteer agency which would satisfy much of the community's needs as well as offering the student a chance for self-fulfillment.

Under this plan, a full-time office would be used where people on and off campus could find positions and institutions could find volunteers. The eventual hope is that the agency, under the guidance of a board composed of students, faculty, and members of the community, would be able to begin completely independent programs.

In addition to the expansion of the program's opportunities, the Volunteer Services is attempting to change the level of the Volunteer work itself. Instead of basing the program on "friendship", as has been the custom in the past, the leaders of the Volunteer Services, Mike Derman and Joan Gerrity, are trying to make the program more professional in its approach and thus more effective.

For the first time, students will have the opportunity to work closely with professional psychologists and sociologists. In addition, the jobs open to them will be more challenging and will require more skill and dedication.

The result will be a more serious and professional type of program which will not only benefit the patient, but also will give the student a real flavor of social work.

This added expertise will bring with it added responsibility, according to the program's two leaders. To be effective, the volunteers must work with their client regularly and continually evaluate and improve their techniques.

"Being a volunteer", in the words of Mike Derman, "should not be thought of as just another activity because you are dealing with people who need your help."

Both leaders emphasized that although the volunteer work in the past has been excellent, there is room for improvement, and that is the basis for the changes and expansions which are now taking place.

"Good volunteerism just isn't that easy," says Mike Derman. "There's more to to it than just an hour and a half of being yourself with an underprivileged person. You have to be aware of the person you are trying to help and what you can do for him."

ABS Notes

Any upperclass student desiring to run for a post as an ABS Living Unit Representative must give his name to the resident director of his dormitory; Gerry Commerford, Assistant Dean of Fraternity Men; or the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Also include telephone and box numbers and living unit, i.e. dormitory or fraternity house. The deadline for submitting names is Monday, September 14 at 12 noon.

* * *

Any student desiring to be appointed to the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility must pick up an interest sheet at the Dean of Student Affairs Office. It must be returned by Wednesday, September 16 at 4:30 p.m. Any questions about the duties of this office, call Sue Preston, 3270.

ABS Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ilar to the one held last year.

A point was made that faculty members enjoyed the informal, personal relationship they experienced with students during Strike week last year and would like the students to help create the same atmosphere agaain. They would also like to see the ABS take more initiative in proposing what areas should be investigated by the University community.

Also to come under ABS consideration this year will be the black studies program, ROTC, the budgets of athletic and music departments, the student general fee, the dining hall situation, rising Bison prices, inter-dormitory communication and goverance, and the newly revised Senate proposal.

At its next meeting, the Congress will elect a new recording secretary and two members to serve on the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility. They will also review the new judicial procedure document. The procedure is awaiting ABS approval before its implementation by Dr. Charles H. Watts III, University president.

Happenings of Note

Flu Program

The University is once again, providing "flu" shots for all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees. The Medical Service urges all to take advantage of this service. The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three weeks intervals.

The program will begin September 15th at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Kindly adhere to the hours listed.

Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

Beethoven's Fourth

As part of the University music department's participation in the international observance of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, Professor William D. McRae will present a lecture-recital in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:1 p.m., Tuesday.

Senior Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

He said, "It will be a significant gift used in a relevant, important way." He suggested the funds could be used to form a communications Department, to pay the salaries of professors in a Black Studies program, or for scholarships.

Sengstack emphasized, "the class gift is one of the few opportunities available to students (or alumni) to have a voice, a direct influence on their school. In helping with the drive students can both work for the entire class and see that something they want will happen."

Seniors are needed to organize the campaign, which is conducted in collaboration with the Department of Development. "Each volunteer must be committed to the drive, but it will not take a great deal of time," according to Jeff, who hopes to see half the class working on the campaign eventually.

Interested persons should contact Sengstack at B194.

L'Agenda

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on L'Agenda Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Dorm Pit.

Susquehanna Sailors

The sailing club will meet Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 101A. Anyone interested in joining should plan to attend. All members of the men's and women's teams will meet immediately following.

Gardner Speaks

This Sunday, Chapel will be held at 10:30 a.m. Rev. James Gardner will deliver the dialogue-sermon "Not the Resurrection Again!" A coffee hour will follow.

The Chapel Committee will also meet this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the meditation room. New members are welcomed.

Directory Aid

The Annual University directory is being prepared by the registrar's office but many students have not supplied that office with all the necessary information. If you're not sure that the registrar hass all your vital statistics call 1244 or stop by window 5 in Marts Hall.

Experimental

(Continued from Page 1)

formed the Interim Board of the Experimental College. They are now working as an unofficial group to make plans for the future of the Experimental College. The Interim Board will remain in charge of all work on the College until the Experimental College Board officially takes over.

Members of the Interim Board are Steve Abramson, June Conger, Ray Daly, Karen Farnsworth, Armen Marsoobian, Bob Trabin, Jo Tuska, Nancy Weeks, and Jan Williams.

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Thundering Herd Hastens Toward Long Hard Season

By BOB WENDEL

As the University begins a new year, the average college student immediately has thoughts of the "big game," but judging from this year's football schedule, that game probably will never occur.

One football rating organization has chosen the BU Bisons to lose nine of its ten games, with the one remaining contest, against Temple on September 19 in the season's opener, to be a "toss-up."

Although pegged to lose nine games, the point spreads in these contests are not large, making way for some really exciting battles.

The biggest reason for the season's rather dim outlook can be contributed to the schedule. Prender's squad has two games with tough Southern teams: Davidson and The Citadel.

The Citadel, a military school, has had good football for a number of years, and is a possible conference champion.

No one will ever forget the Wittenberg game, played here last year for Parent's Weekend. This year's opponent from the Ohio conference is Baldwin-Wallace instead, which is the team which yearly fights it out with Wittenberg for their conference title.

Although the MAC no longer exists as a football conference, the schedule has retained the usual MAC rivals. Heading the list are Delaware and Lehigh, both of whom beat the Thundering Herd last year, and figure to be stronger this year.

Finishing up the schedule is Rutgers, which just recently has become a small Eastern powerhouse.

With all this power lined up against the Herd, it would seem quite a task for the Bisons to put up a good showing. However, Coach Fred Prender is optimistic.

"The guys are in the best possible shape they could be in physically. My staff and I are now working on the mental readiness of the club."

"We feel we have a much better ball team than at this time last year, and we've had very few injuries."

The three boys who have been injured are all sophomores and all have had leg problems. Roy Churchman and Rich Zentd both required operations on their knees, and will be out for the season. Gerry Solomon should be back in the line-up shortly.

How well the team will actually do still remains to be seen. Praactice this year has been limited due to early matriculation, and the 50 man squad is smaller than last years.

However, Coach Prender feels that he has, "the nucleus of a very good football team; they are bigger, quicker, more dedicated, and more mature than last year's squad. If we get a few breaks, and stay healthy, we are going to upset a few teams."

Concerning this years probable starters, Greg Doviak will once again be assuming the quarterback position, with Don Giacomelli and John Newman at the halfback spots.

On defense, four familiar names are indicative of a strong returning attack. Tarras Onishencko and C. B. Mansfield will be holding down two of the linebacker spots, while Gene Depew on the line and Gene Lucarelli at safety round out the quartet.

Last evening, in a closed scrimmage, the Bisons showed a rather potent offensive attack, as they scored four times. Two of the tallies came on long pass plays, while the other two were short runs. Looking extremely tough on offense were end, Bob Ciperson, and fullback Mitch Farbstein.

What will occur this season still remains to be seen, but if Coach Prender's optimism is any indication, 1970 stacks up to be a very interesting year, win or lose.

Wrestling

All those interested in intercollegiate wrestling meet at 8:00 P. M., Monday, September 14 in classroom 201, Davis Gymnasium. Those interested in acting in the capacity of a manager are also welcome.

Notes and Comment

The football season is now upon us and the Thundering Herd finds itself without an athletic conference. The Middle Atlantic Conference University division has been disbanded and BU joins the ranks of the independent football powers. GDI if you prefer.

* * *

This means of course that BU thus lodges into a category with Notre Dame and Rho Alpha Mu, two other major independents.

* * *

One wonders in this same vein whether The Herd will follow the lead of the Fighting Irish and demurely wait 30-odd years before accepting a bowl bid.

We feel certain that when and if the opportunity presented itself for the Bison gridmen to journey to a post season tilt, the sophistication of the BU organization would be put to the test.

* * *

For example, the mangy mascot that stumbles around the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium will have to be replaced by the real thing (although the last Bison in Buffalo Valley was shot in 1800 thus precluding the possibility of obtaining a home grown variety).

This replacement of the mascot is necessary for two reasons. First, Penn State has a lion, and second, we are cetain that the current mascot would be distracted by the halftime entertainment. It would be unseemly to have a mascot drooling all over the Apache Bells for instance.

* * *

Another deficit that would have to be remedied would be the helmets on the gridders themselves. We think it would be clever to indicate to the fans and Curt Gowdy who the most valiant Bisons are by some sort of insignia on their helmets. Our first thought was that a buckeye flower would be suitable but we are told that this is already taken.

* * *

Maybe we could use the flowers of the hemp plant instead: to show how good a player was at putting his opponent on the ropes.

PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

This summer has been an eventful one for Bucknell athletics. It saw the end of the highly successful coaching career of Henry Peters when he collapsed at a tennis match in August. It also saw the beginning of two new coaching careers at Bucknell with the appearances of Richard Schumacher and Arthur Gulden.

With the passing of Hank Peters, Bucknell lost a venerable, colorful coach. Not only did he compile a magnificent won-lost record during his coaching years, he astablished that elusive winning tradition in tennis. Coach Peters supervised 158 wins while sustaining just 126 defeats in building that tradition. Last year's team was undefeated in 14 matches and brought home a second consecutive MAC championship. With this type of tradition, his successor, Craig Reynolds, will have an easier job recruiting and maintaining the quality of tennis at Bucknell.

Arthur Gulden will assume the responsibilities of track and cross-country. He comes to BU after coaching the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in these two sports for the past three years.

Coach Gulden started practice for the 5-meet cross-country schedule on Wednesday and promises to hold work-outs for track and field men beginning in the next couple of weeks.

Gulden sees lots of promise in the material he has to work with and expects to develop a significant track program at BU. He says the work-outs this fall "will be non-competitive in nature, to work on fundamentals and to have fun." Later on in the winter meets will be scheduled to test the thinclads in competition.

As far as cross-country is concerned, Gulden says that he will carry every one that comes out. The only harriers who will be cut are those who cut themselves by not coming to practice. In return, all men who stay on the team will compete in the five meets this season. In the case of meets where the team size is limited a second team will be entered to give everyone a chance to run.

The second new addition to the coaching staff is Richard Schumacher, who will handle the matmen this winter. Schumacher is a recent graduate of East Stroudsburg State where he put together an impressive collegiate heavyweight wrestling career. His overall record was 60-2-1. He won in the Pennsylvania conference three times, and this past season was the NCAA college division heavyweight champ. This type of performance earned him All-American status in 1968 and 1970. Schumacher finished fifth in an effort to represent the US in the '68 Olympics.

Coach Schumacher insists that wrestling was his least favorite sport when he entered college, but the opportunity to wrestle on one of the best teams in the country soon changed his mind.

The new coach is convinced that he can build a successful wrestling team at BU. A proponent of conditioning he asserts "that half the matches can be won by conditioning alone" if the wrestler is mediocre with respect to his other skills.

Schumacher also believes that a variety of intricate moves are unnecessary to make a successful wrestler. If a man knows three or four moves well and can set them up effectively, he will win most of his matches. He says this was the philosophy that carried him to his showing in the Olympic trials.

With his eyes on the future, Coach Schumacher has tabs on a number of high school grapplers who would be able to make a big contribution to BU wrestling.

So, it looks as though the Bisons have managed to procure two coaches who will greatly aid the Thundering Herd in the contests to come.

CAMPUS —WHATS PLAYING?— POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

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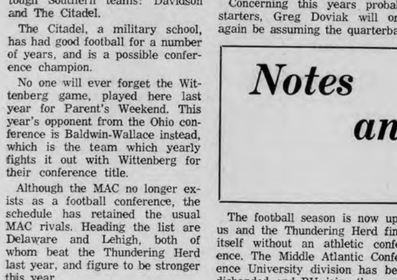

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LUR Nominees

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Sue Bolstrum
Mike Holoszyc
Beth Wright
Jenifer Hanlon
John Lynch
Lynda Roscoe

Swartz Hall
Dean Smith
Bob Drake
Neil Hendershot
Gordon Fletcher
John Wolff
Jim Freeswick
Karl Fritz
Len Clayton
Dave Coulter z
Dave Logan
Tom Davidson

Hunt Hall
Laura Asherman
Janet Russo
Julie Colombo
Jenny Chen
Joyce McGuigan
Patty Grier
Sue Cleveland
Sue Latimer
Marji Janda

Fraternities
Jim Ludwig
Ray Daly (on campus)
Kirk Speicher
Woody Mather
Vince Shook (off the Hill)

Women's Houses
Mark James (Hulley)
Pete Stover

Schmidt Takes Post As Associate Editor

By ELAINE WALLOS

In an attempt to inchease the scope and relevance of **The Bucknellian's** editorial page, the editorial board and its policy are now in process of being completely revamped.

Jack Schmidt, a junior who has been involved with the newspaper in various capacities in the past two years, has been named associate editor. He is assuming the position previously held by Heddy Matthias.

The duties of associate editor include heading the editorial board. which determines the editorial policy of the paper.

Another change which has been implemented this semester concerns the requirements for membership on the editorial board. In the past, this membership was drawn from **The Bucknellian** staff of editors.

Membership is now open to anyone who indicates his interest by attendance at three meetings as a non-voting member and by submission of one editorial.

It is hoped that the open-editorial-board policy and the greater number of people involved will result in a broader base for interesting, relevant editorials.

In an interview Schmidt commented, "I think there has been a problem of creditability on the editorial board, and we will seek to increase the information bank from which we work" Seventeen people showed interest by attending a preliminary editorial board meeting Sunday night.

Schmidt considers more investigative work an absolute necessity for the new board Editorials will be based on original research, rather than merely reaction to news stories. Their scope will also be expanded to include national and world events as opposed to the ABS orientation of the past.

All editorial board meetings will be held at 6:30 Friday evening in New Dorm Pit. Any member of the university community is welcome to attend and express his opinions.

One additional change of policy this semester will result in the exclusion of events listed on the university campus calendar from "Happenings of Note."

Professor C. Burgee Dead

Emeritus Professor Dies at 76

Clyde E. Burgee, 76, Charles P. Vaughan Professor of Economics emeritus at the University. died Saturday evening at the Evangelical Community Hospital where he had been a patient for five days. Death followed an extended illness.

Professor Burgee retired from the faculty in 1964 following 34 years service to the University. He had been chairman of the department of economics from 1951-58, had been named to the Charles P. Vaughan Professorship in 1962, and was presented a Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1964.

While here he taught accounting courses in Sunbury and Williamsport for the American Institute of Banking, was at one time the official auditor for the Borough of Lewisburg, and was the auditor for the Lewisburg School District.

He received a bachelor of arts degree with the distinction of summa cuf laud from Western Maryland College in 1914 and a master of arts degree from Johns Hopkins University.

He was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon. honorary economics fraternity, Alpha Tau Omiga social fraternity, the American Accounting Association, and Beaver Memorial Methodist Church of Lewisburg

Professor Burgee is survived by his wife, the former Lois E. Montgomery two children, Mrs. James C Riley of Fort Dix, N J. and Michael B. of Arlington, Va., a student at George Washington University Law School; a brother, Amon II of Catonsville, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Percy Beavers of Frederick, Md.; and one granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs: Burgee had observed their 40th wedding anniversary two weeks ago.

He was the son of the late Professor and Mrs. Amon Burgee. A noted educator in the state of

(Continued on Page 3)

Fifth Trax Vacated

Smolen Announces Housing Crisis End

By NICKI DREW

The housing crisis which forced thirty-two students to spend their first two weeks in open rooms on Trax's fifth floor is now over, according to Leonard Smolen, Assistant Director of University Residence Halls. As of yesterday, rooms have been made available to all undergraduate students.

This announcement follows several months of work by the residence hall staff to find adequate housing facilities for an exceptionally large freshman class. After reactivating previously unused rooms, such as lounges, and transforming singles into doubles, the staff still found itself with thirty-two sophomores without rooms.

During the summer, these students received a letter informing them that they would be living in temporary quarters for the first two weeks of the semester. Upon arrival, they were placed in fifth Trax until rooms could be found for them in areas vacated by other students, fraternity houses, and off-campus rooms and apartments.

Thirteen sophomores were housed on the second floor of Judd House, a small house on University Avenue across from the University Cafeteria. The remaining six are living in enclosed rooms on fifth Trax and will be moved as soon as better facilities become available.

Referring to the interview with the residence of fifth Trax published in the September 11th issue of **The Bucknellian**, Smolen noted that the article semed to stress a lack of interest by the housing staff. He attributed this to the unfortunate timing of the interview, which took place over Labor Day weekend. The staff, he explained, was unable to do anything until those students who registered late returned to their rooms.

During the past week, Smolen met with these students daily and housed several of them each day. In the meantime, they were made as comfortable as possible under difficult circumstances. But the two week commitment was met.

(Continued on Page 3)

Panhell Announces New Rush Schedule

Panhellenic Council President Peggy Roser announced this week that four more dates have been added to the sorority rush schedule.

The four new dates. will be scheduled during the end of October and the beginning of November, and will be designated informal open houses. Panhell Rush Chairman Carol Garbarino has placed no restrictions on what the indivi-

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 2 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Focuses on 'Human Potential'

Colloquy Plans Crystallize

By JENNY CHEN

"An experience in paarticipatory education," Resident Colloquy '70 will run from September 24 to 27 with the theme "The Human Potential."

The Colloquy Committee is now in the process of scheduling activities for the guests. In an attempt to avoid inhibitory formalities of panel discussions, the committee plans to initiate a series of rap sessions. These sessions will involve student-guest dialogue without assigned topics or moderators.

The rap sessions will be offset by more structured activities, such as workshops. In some cases, the workshops will involve physical, rather than purely intellectual participation. For example, William Tentsch (teacher of Hatha Yoga) has tentative plans for a workshop involving the practice of the basic Hatha Yoga principles.

Other guests who may stress physical involvement are the members of the Riverside Community. Rick Beardsley, chairman of Colloquy, describes the community as "a group of people interested in real human interaction through encounter; the Riverside learns to be, the touch, to truly communicate with another person." The Riverside Community may make use of activties similar to those of a micro-lab.

A feature group of the Colloquy Weekend will be "The Gleanings" (who performed here last year). "The Gleanings" will give a Friday midnight performance and a chapel presentation on Sunday morning.

Sonja Zarek, the musician-composer of the duo, will run a music while James Clouser, choreographer, will schedule a workshop in dance. "The Gleanings will be on campus for the full weekend.

This year the Colloquy Committee wishes to stress the individual talents of each guest. For example, artist James Lee Byars is making plans for an art experience involving both the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Barbara Gladding, another member of the Colloquy Committee, has commented that "Mr. Byars' project reflects his own uninhibited imagination."

The Colloquy Committee has chosen the "Human Potential" theme in an attempt to explore certain of man's alternatives for positive action.

The committee members decided among themselves that it was time to "go beyond the doomsday prophecies that seem to dominate our age."

Committee Presents Homecoming Plans

By BARBARA FETHEROLF

A student-faculty, and alumni committee met Thursday to begin preparations for the annual Homecoming celebration, scheduled for the weekend of October 3.

Highlighting all the traditional events will be the varsity football Saturday afternoon.
game with Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m.

The first event scheduled for the weekend is a freshman football game against Lafayette on Friday at 3 p.m. The following morning at 10:30 am. the traditional Homecoming Parade will begin downtown and complete its route at Davis Gym. At 11 a.m. Saturday the varsity soccer team will meet Rutgers in the West Field

Scheduled at noon is a Homecoming Luncheon, primarily for returning alumni, in Davis Gym. Immediately afterwards, the Class of 1942 will present a gift, a large statue of a bison, to the University.

Following the Bison-Bullet football game, fraternities will hold their traditional cocktail parties and dinners. A Homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Davis Gym.

The theme of the parade has not yet been chosen by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association. There has been a suggestion by the ABS that the theme be "The 125th Anniversary of Bucknell."

Nominations for the queen should take place sometime this week. The final elections are tentatively planned to coincide with the ABS elections on Monday, September 28.

Cap & Dagger Plans Four Major Dramas

By EUE BOLSTRUM

The university community can anticipate a busy season in drama this year.

Beginning with The Alchemist by Ben Jonson Cap & Dagger will stage four major productions, including the Serpent by J. C. Vanltallie, The Trojan Women by Euripides, and The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams.

Besides its major productions, the theatrical group will continue the Cocktail Theatre series and will perform two Children's plays.

Although the major plays are selected by faculty and Theta Alpha Phi (the National Honorary for the Dramatic Arts), the stage is open to anyone wishing to produce a one-act play in Cocktail Theatre. Mr. Harvey Powers, director of the University Theatre, is willing to assist anyone interested

The first Children's Play, scheduled for sometime in November, will give Lewisburg children a taste of theatrics. The Lewisburg PTA will cover all publicity and costs of production. One possibility for this play is The Wizard of Oz, in children's musical form.

Both Cocktail Theatre and the Children's Plays provide opportunities for the experienced or inexperienced to try their hand at acting or directing.

Dr. Powers is conducting a three-hour-per-week workshop in theatrical performance every Monday and Wednesday from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

This "Way-Out Workshop" has two purposes: to involve actors

(Continued on Page 3)

"It's A Beautiful Day" will be one of the highlights of Colloquy '70 when they appear in concert Saturday, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. For more details on the concert see page 3.

GUEST COLUMN

Nest Fouling

By RICK VANCE

Ignoring the new concrete complex of smokestacked progress, he turned onto Meadowlark Road and drove rapidly toward the utopian merging of waters. Eight years. The return. The Panglossian rebirth of a boyhood. His mind lingered on the memory of mirrored water bursting with life, bubbling unerringly, endlessly into the welcoming ebb of its larger, swifter companion, Pine River. Summer. Rafting. Camping. The majestic mixing of gurgling water and little boys' half-hushed voices accompanied by a raw, frightening, forestal symphony. The sunny relief of morning with its aroma of fresh, fried trout swimming in butter. Fresh. Freshness. What was it that Wordsworth had said? The freshness of a dream . . . and something about the earth's seeming apparelled in celestrial light . . .

He reached the bridge, shut off the ignition, and stepped out of the the car. Noting the disappointing treelessness, he descended the sloping brown bank of decayed grass and began following the creek, expecting it to blossom suddenly, shockingly into the wreckless, raging challenge that had once stubbornly refused waded crossing to all. He recalled its rigid impartiality, how it had tripped his girfriend and how her fall had caused his. Then they laughed and held each other tightly, defying the water's cold by generating their own warmth. He was sixteen at the time. Ten years. A decade. One-seventh of his life. Could it have passed so quickly? . . .

He continued walking, kicking aside strewn remnants of man's massive intrusion. Beer cans and paper. No-deposit and plastic made immortal by the genius of its inventor. Where was the dense, verdant foilage? And the fish, were they still there, hiding desparately somewhere beneath the crawling murkiness? He caught a darting glimpse of the new wildlife: rats. Wildlife or civilized life? The unthinking, multiplying beneficiaries of man's nest fouling, destined to outlive their equally thoughtless providers. Stagnation. A sign extending from amidst a debried earth into the vastness of space. UNIVERSAL DUMP. Death. The extinction of extinctors.

He quickened his pace, conscious of the roar of nearby generators and noted the ironic spectre of murderous, hand-saving detergent suds. Algae killers. Chain breakers. He envisioned an advertisement: Don't die with witch's hands. Buy Sexo Suds today . . .

He was there, standing to the left of the once awesome jointure He glanced across the river and observed the new milennia of like houses then shifted his gaze to the black horror of belched carbon drifting across the sky, awaiting an opportunity to vent its choking revenge. He hesitated then looked down at the line merging. Puke puking its puke into puke. A boyhood dissolved in the finale of his stomach-turning ordeal. He turned and ran, fleeing against time to the futureless fantasy of an apathetic now. He would get away. He would go to his cabin in the mountains only thirty minutes away from his new home. That would always be there. Always.

From the Editor's Desk

With the possible exception of a few Tibetan ascetics all men, by now, have viewed the movie "Z." The time has therefore arrived to question the authenticity of the events depicted therein. And so a brief sketch is here given the historical events upon which the movie was based.

In 1963 Grigoros Lambrakis, a leftist deputy in Greece, was murdered as depicted by thugs hired by the police. The incident occurred in Salonica. Subsequently the murderers received light sentences and the six policemen associated with the act were acquitted. The incident, however, was not an immediate catalyst for the ascension of the junta led by George Papadopoulos, as the film suggests, but rather aided. George Papandreol in outstanding conservative administration of Karamanus.

As for Christos Sartzitakis, the actual prosecuter, he received a judgeship for his comprehensive investigation. (But when the colonels finally did assume power, he was one of thirty judges to be dismissed. This occurred some five years after the murder).

As a final note, the colonels later not only reinstated the six police officers earlier dismissed, but promoted them before retiring them with pension.

Editor's note: This information was compiled from TIME magazine. 8-17-70.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

A Recommendation

To the editor,

I call to the attention of your readers the forthcoming Campus Theatre showing of the movie "Patton." At a time when the armed forces are increasingly the subject of passionate polemic, this movie is a must; it depicts a way of life which has stood for many men as an ideal. The movie is, in my estimation, objective; it can and does speak to people of all ideological persuasions. In addition, I find it to be a substantial artistic achievement. To quote Miss Judith Christ, I recommend "Patton" "without reservation."

Sincerely,
William J. Mates, '71

CAF

The Congressional Action Fund is a non-partisan, non-profit organization which, as an affiliate of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, has accepted responsibility for conducting a major fund-raising effort on college campuses across the country. CAF's national campus goal is to raise one million dollars for distribution to peace and new priorities candidates for Congress.

CAF's Board will soon be nominating for funding support approximately forty candidates who share the Fund's commitment to a significant reordering of national priorities. The CAF's goals include withdrawal of all combat and combat-support troops from Southeast Asia by March 1971, a reduction in military expenditures by $20 billion in the next fiscal year, welfare reform, elimination of hunger, reduction of environmental pollution, elimination of discrimination and Congressional reform.

Although there are more than forty candidates who support its goals, CAF will be selecting those candidates involved in the close races, where their opponents differ significantly on the issues, and where contributions can change the outcome of the election. Funds raised through this nationwide effort are disbursed through CAF's two-step process: The Board nominates the candidates, and then the nominees are submitted to the contributors who, by their votes, will choose the candidates to receive funding.

At Bucknell, various fund-raising activities will take place during the next three weeks. All contributions will go to the candidates, as no percentage is taken out for CAF expenses. For information contact Marian Payack, B759, or call 524-0312.

Marian Payack

Happenings . . .

Editorial Board

THE BUCKNELLIAN editorial board will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the pit of new dorm.

Drug Programs

The second in a series of drug programs is being presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughn Lit. Auditorium. The program will focus on stimulants and sedatives. It will include some prepared audio-visual materials and discussion will be led by students. The program is open to anyone in the University community.

Work Weekends

Interested in working with Philadelphia families in a weekend work camp? A program will start Oct. 2 but need more people, to work weekends during the rest of the year. For information call Carol Keller B-287, or call 3020.

International

There will be a joint meeting of A.F.S. and the International Affairs Club on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Carey (International) House All students interested in planning and taking an active part in the programs of either or both of these organizations are invited to attend.

THE JAUNDICED EYE

Half of the Problem

By KENNETH DOWST

Geoff Blood, cigarette in hand, surveyed the assembled multitude, and sadly noted its two most salient characteristics: (1) It was rather a small multitude, even by Union County standards (perhaps 35 souls); (2) It was a slightly freaky multitude. Jack Blyskal, small and slightly freaky himself, looked disappointed, too. That which the "Campus Calendar" had listed simply as "Drug Program" was attended by too few people; and even fewer "straight" people. Inadequate publicity had again taken its toll.

There exist today in God's green Commonwealth two drug problems; and the aformentioned sad-looking persons, some other persons, and your friendly neighborhood university have been working on the elimination of one.

One Problem

This group wants to help (not lecture to, rat on, or convert) those students who are having difficulties of various sorts with nonprescribed drugs: psychological or physical dependence, a bad trip, mild paranoia, neglect of other aspects of life, whatever. They want also to disseminate some relevant information. Tuesday's "Drug Program" disseminated some information through the vehicles of a rather excellent filmstrip on marijuana and a discussion.

Additional programs are planned, dealing with other classes of drugs and other aspects of drug use. Working with drug users and potential drug users in this manner ought certainly to cause a decline in bad drug-related experiences, and, ought to assuage the intellectual-medical-psychological drug problem.

The other drug problem in these United States is considerably more dangerous, in terms of its effects on users' lives. Naturally enough, no one is doing much about it.

The Yahoos

While doctors, psychologists, liberal students, and four or five clergymen tend to concern themselves with the medical-psychological aspect of drug uses, that creature which the great taxonomist H.L. Mencken classified as **Boobus americanus** creates (in his own image) yet another problem for the drug user: criminality, apostasy, "immorality," and frequently incarceration. This problem is more difficult to treat, because the remedy must be applied not to drug users, but to 175 million law-abiding, right-thinking, conservatively-dressing, patriotic, conformist, intolerant Yahoos; to whom the Founding Fathers, apparently in a moment of drunken stupor, granted the rights to bear arms, reproduce, and, worst of all, write laws.

The Yahoos have established laws to suppress things and actions they find offensive: pornography, drunkenness, homosexual relations, integration, nudity, miscegnation, certain drugs, and other earthly delights; but the laws against all but two of these items, if not exactly humane, fall short of total ruthlessness. For example, though they prosecute those who write, publish, distribute, or sell pornography, the Yahoos more often than not observe the Supreme Court's ruling that mere possession is not grounds for arrest. They usually allow profane words to be printed, provided that the words have no sexual connection. Drunkenness is tolerated at New Year's Eve celebrations, Irish weddings, and everywhere in private. Only with regard to homosexuality and the use of certain drugs do America's burghers come across worse than Ivan the Terrible.

Take marijuana (figuratively speaking), for instance: The Fraternal Order of Police, Odd Fellows, Wesley Fellowship, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, PTA, and Jaycees have seen to it that one is a criminal if one sells it , buys it, possesses it, transports it, grows it, is in the company of anyone who possesses it, or fails properly to weed his garden. Like, wow.

If a seed, blown by the wind, lands in your back yard and takes root, blaming God will not even reduce your sentence (and you might get busted for blasphemy).

Not all drugs on the Yahoo taboo list are dangerous, and not all dangerous drugs are on the list. One is seldom busted for possession of most amphetamines and barbituates, because they are widely used by such Great Silent Majority heroes as truck drivers, nurses, and prostitutes. Alcohol is even more widely used; and caffein and tobacco, even more so.

Marijuana, mescaline, LSD, and STP (to name a few) are forbidden. though some of these have slighter medical and psychological effects than legal drugs.

What criteria, then, determine whether the user of a certain drug will be embraced by the Yahoos, or jailed by them?

Secular vs. Religious

One hypothesis is that it depends on whether or not the drug expands the mind. Alcohol and barbituates dull the senses; caffein and amphetamines stimulate the senses; nicotine is merely carcinogenic. None are hallucinogens or psychedelics. They may speed up or slow down (or kill) one's mind and bod, but they do not create another dimension. When Yahoos want an estatic experience, they find it (if at all) in some of their religions. A secular estatic experience must be suppressed, lest it interfere with the religious.

A more likely distinction is as follows: Lawful drugs are those which most of the Yahoos like, and unlawful drugs are those which most Yahoos haven't tried yet. " . . . it is the distinguishing mark of democratic societies," writes Mencken, "that they exalt the powers of the majority infinitely, and tend to deny the minority any rights whatever."

A user of drugs, whether alcohol, grass, or acid, may or may not have medical or psychological problems; if so. a doctor counsellor should be available. His problems can be made only worse by constant guilt, fear of arrest, arrest, and Yahoo hypocrisy (viz.: feigning concern for his health because "we don't know what the long-term affects are," while allowing others to drink, smoke, and pollute themselves to death). Any serious efforts to eliminate "the drug problem" must treat both the drug user and all those who irrationally despise him.

Meanwhile, Blood, Blyskal, **et. al.** are tackling one half of the problem; which is a helluva lot better than doing nothing at all.

ABS Notes

ABS Committee

Any student desiring to be appointed to the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility must pick up an interest sheet at the Dean of Student Affairs Office. It must be returned by Wednesday, September 1. at 4:30 p.m. Any questions about the duties of this office, call Sue Preston, 3270.

ABS Meeting

There will be an ABS meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101A Coleman Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

Interest sheets are now available to anyone interested in the position of ABS recording secretary. They may be obtained at the Dean of Student Affairs Office and must be returned by Sept. 23 at noon. Any questions call Sue Preston, 3270.

Happenings of Note

Laurelton Volunteers

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in Laurelton on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the New Dorm Pit. Teachers and psychologists at Laurelton will be present to describe the volunteer programs for this year.

Academic Innovation

There are three openings on the ABS Academic Innovations Committee for any freshman. Contact Bob Trabin at B-692.

Concert Tickets

Season tickets for the Concert series will be sold at the bookstore until Sept. 26. Individual tickets for the Miles Davis Concert are also on sale.

Frosh Cheering

All freshman girls are invited to try for the freshman cheering squad. Practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 behind Harris Hall. Tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Also, any men interested in cheering along with the girls, please contact Sue Unger, New Dorm.

'Drummers'

THE DIFFERENT DRUMMER will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Laterature building room 241. Anyone interested in joining the staff or writing freelance articles is invited to attend.

Homecoming Queen

Anyone interested in submitting a girls name in nomination for homecoming queen simply write her name on a slip of paper and to Craig Eby, Box B-17, by Thursday noon

The names of the 10 girls that are submitted the most will be on the final slate. The slate will not be affected by the class the nominees are in.

Historic Tour

A bus trip to the historic homes of Chester county, will be part of Chester county day Sat Oct 3. If you're interested in going on the day long tour, contact Mrs. William Lasansky about reservations and cost, by Friday.

Doctors & Dentists

There will be a Premedical- Predental meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

All persons interested in the medical or dental profession are urged to attend.

Please!

The Archives Department of the Library, requests that a copy of all student publications be given to them during the school year.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

jected because of the numerous problems involved with it.

Smolen stressed the fact that the students living in temporary conditions cooperated with each other and with the housing staff. "I really appreciate the cooperation and understanding these students have given us. They're worthy of public thanks in helping us in this situation."

Tristram

Tristram, the university's literary magazine will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Library.

Quaker Service

An informal mid-week Chapel service will be held at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday in the Meditation Room. Dr. William Cooper of the economics department will introduce Quaker worship.

Women's Lib

Any woman, student or not, interested in preparing a two-page insert for the BUCKNELLIAN on the topic of Women's Liberation, please contact Chris Schroeder at 1715, or Box W465.

Beethoven's Fourth

As part of the University music department's participation in the international observance of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, Professor William D. McRae will present a lecture-recital in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:10 p.m., Tuesday.

Flu Program

The University is once again, providing "flu" shots for all interested students, faculty, administration, and employees. The Medical Service urges all to take advantage of this service. The complete program will involve two injections given at two to three weeks intervals.

The program will begin September 15th at the Ziegler Dispensary from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Kindly adhere to the hours listed.

Persons allergic to eggs are not advised to take the injections.

Directory Aid

The Annual University directory is being prepared by the registrar's office but many students have not supplied that office with all the necessary information. If you're not sure that the registrar has all your vital statistics call 1244 or stop by window 5 in Marts Hall.

L'Agenda

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on L'Agenda Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Dorm Pit.

Ideas Wanted

If you have any ideas about setting up new committees or are interested in working on one, send your name to Box B476 or call the ABS office, 3150.

Burgee

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland, his father was superintendent of schools in Frederick.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dale Ranck Funeral Home in Milton. Speakers will be Dr. Gustav W. Weber, president of Susquehanna University, and Dean Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

The funeral services will be held at the Etchison Funeral Home in Frederick, Md. at 2 pm. Tuesday:

Postal Request

The University postal departments ask that students make sure that all mail is properly addressed.

All box numbers that are in Roberts Hall should be preceeded by the letter 'B' and all boxes in Harris Hall should be preceeded be the letter 'W'. This is necessary to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 16
4:00 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers — Dana Engineering 228
8:30 p.m. Drug Program — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, September 17
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Class of 1972 Film: "To Sir With Love" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Laurelton Organizational Meeting — New Dorm Lounge

Friday, September 18
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "The Burmese Harp" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Davis Headlines Colloquy Concert

By LINDA DIETRICK

"Miles changed the world. More than once . . . Whoever comes after him, whenever, wherever, they have to take him into consideration. They have to pass him to get in front.

"This music is. This music is new . . . and it hits me like an electronic shock . . . In contemporary music Miles defines the terms. That's all. It's his turf."

That is how jazz authority Ralph J. Gleason puts it, writing about Mile's Davis' new album, "Bitches Brew."

The album, which marks Mile's recent shift toward rock, sold 200,000 copies in its first four weeks.

With that kind of record, it is perhaps appropriate that Davis and his quintet should headline the concert for a weekend with the theme "Human Potential."

Also appearing the Saturday (Sept. 26) of Colloquy will be It's a Beautiful Day.

Blending everything from classical and jazz to folk and blues with rock, their sound has been called "pure, without perfection, but all the better because the group avoids the pitfalls of being overpolished, over-arranged and saccharine."

IABD's inventive style results partly from the varied background of its members. Leader, founder David LaFlamme, 27, is classically trained with some jazz experience. He has played with the Santa Barbara Symphony and Julliard as well as with the John Handy Concert Ensemble.

In addition to singing and writing for the group, LaFlamme adds to its unique sound via a custom-built electronic violin. Consisting of a solid body and five strings it combines the ranges of both violin and a viola.

Hall Wagonett, guitarist, and Mike Holman, bassist, are both products of the San Francisco progressive rock scene.

Fred Webb, organist, brings a strong jazz influence to the band. An experienced pianist, he replaced David's first wife Linda LaFlamme at the keyboard in 1969. Drummer Val Fuentes, trained with Chicago dance bands, joined IABD two years ago.

Strong vocals as well as decaration are added by Patty Santos, 19, who has been singing with the group since its start. Bringing more jazz than rock background to IABD, she often complements LaFlamme's voice and violin.

Panhell

(Continued from Page 1)

dual sorority may offer during these functions.

The move is intended to give upperclasswomen a chance to meet freshman women on an informal basis.

Miss Garbarino commented. "Panhell felt that freshman women weren't given enough chances to meet the upperclass sorority women on a more leisurly basis . . . Sororities won't be required to do anything special for the open houses and will have time for relaxed conversations."

Two traditional alphabetical teas will be held in addition to the informal open houses. Miss Roser stated "the alphabetical teas will be held at the beginning of October to give the freshman women an opportunity to come in contact with sororities in general."

Formal sorority rush will take place in early Februrary.

Cap & Dagger

(Continued from Page 1)

physically, vocally, and psychologically in acting, and to investigate the "ritual of theatre." No prerequisites or rules of attendanve limit participation.

Those interested in studying Theatre and Drama in England with Dr. Powers for Jan Plan will meet in Coleman 102A tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Although Cap & Dagger in the past received no financial backing from the university, depending entirely on box office returns to cover costs, this year it will receive $950 in subsidiaries from ABS. This aid is pending a large box-office turnout, since the money will subsidize lower student rates.

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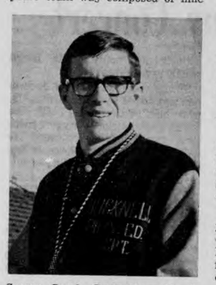
Inexperienced Booters Seek Second MAC Title

By BOB WENDEL

Another soccer season is at hand, and Craig Reynolds will be making an effort to duplicate his 1969 season, by winning his second straight MAC championship.

For those of you who saw last years team in action, it can only be said that coach Reynolds has his work cut out for him. Last years team was composed of nine seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Thus, to say that this is a building year is an understatement.



Soccer Coach Craig Reynolds is putting together a team to defend last year's championship.

However, Coach Reynolds has considerable talent to work with. This year, the NCAA ruled that freshmen may play varsity ball and this has provided Reynolds with more quality ball players to choose from.

"In the past, in order to have enough players to have interspuad scrimmages, it was necessary to retain some ball players who would just never get to play an appreciable amount of soccer.

"This year, however, with the aquisition of freshman eligibility, it became possible to cut the squad down to players, who I think, have a good chance of someday playing varsity ball."

What will the consequences be of freshman eligibility be? Reynolds feels that it will strengthen his team considerably. "For one thing, there is only one practice. In the past, the freshmen have been separated from the varsity, but this is no longer true. I expect this to make the squad more cohesive, as well as making the transition from freshman to varsity smoother."

Although the soccer mentor doesn't foresee many freshmen actually playing for the varsity, many will be playing on the 'B' team. This is a newly instituted 'jv' team, which will be playing its own schedule.

Reynolds is very gung-ho about the existence of the B team, since it will give those varsity players who would have been sitting on the bench last year, a chance to gain valuable game experience.

The fact that this years squad is young and inexperienced, has caused some considerable problems. The major one being which formation to use. Last years championship team played using a 4-3-3. However, Reynolds doesn't feel that this allignment would utilize his best 11 men.

"I'm experimenting with an entirely new 5-1-2-2 formation. I really want to make use of a five man line, but the team is inexperienced defensively. Except for Greenwood, who is a doubtful starter due to a back injury, all of my potential starters have had little varsity background," explained Reynolds.

Concerning the teams record, Reynolds is optimistic. Although the teams in the MAC are all older and more experienced, the Bison booters start off the year with four non-conference contests, and "although it would be nice to win at least two of them, the games should give us the opportunity to 'gel' as a team, and I feel that we have the personnel to win another MAC championship."

Pangburn Presents

Intramural Competition

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Coach Richard Shumacher has mapped out an extensive campaign for the active sports buffs on campus. The new coach has studied the old intramural system very carefully and has introduced several significant modifications.

The first change has been the creation of a four league system. Frosh teams will again make up one of the four leagues but the other three divisions will be made up from thirteen fraternities and two independent men's groups.

Coach Shumacher feels that, "The new setup will spark interest and rivalry as each team will get to play one more game than last year. Also, each team will be able to play each opponent twice rather than just once as it had been set up."

Along with this change, Coach Schumacher has formed different leagues for each sport. He feels that the shifting of teams will prevent one team from being consistently overshadowed by another throughout the year.

Intramurals will open its season on Sept. 21, in soccer and handball. Also, the first round of tennis should be played by September 24. With the major realignments Bucknell should enjoy a banner year with its intramural program.

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Doviak to Pilot Bisons Through Tough Season

If Doviak throws . . . .

By ALAN GROCHAL

With high hopes for a successful year, Senior quarterback Greg Doviak is returning for his second season as the starting varsity signal-caller.

Greg started as a quarterback at Mount Carmel High School in Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, in his sophomore year.

He was switched to flanker his junior year, but returned to signal-caller his senior year.

"Making the adjustment to College football wasn't too difficult for me because we used a similar offense in high school." he said.

Doviak's freshman team finished with only a 1-4 record, but showed much talent, as 11 players won starting positions on the varsity as sophomores.

Greg was shifted to defensive halfback his sophomore year as well as backing up Ace passer Sam Havrilak.

"I was put in at quarterback in one game when Sam got hurt and I didn't even know the plays. The Coach had to keep yelling them to me from the sidelines."

As a junior, Doviak started the first three games, but was injured in the Lafayette game with the Thundering Herd trailing 20-0. Backup passer Don Giacomelli came in and led the Bisons to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory.

Greg and Don alternated quarterbacking duties the rest of the year.

Doviak's junior statistics included a 50 percent completion percentage on 191 tosses for 803 yards.

This year he beat out Co-Captain Don Giacomelli and Howard Burke, a transfer from Holy Cross, to regain his starting position.

"The competition with Don and Howie definitely made me play better," Greg said.

According to Doviak, the fact that the Bisons are playing independents instead of in a conference, should pose no problems to the team's desire.

"Previously, we've gotten up for non-conference games as well as conference games and so we shouldn't have any troubles this year."

Greg called his 5 foot 11 inch 180 pound frame a small disadvantage, especially troublesome against bigger teams. He noted, however, that the offensice line has been doing very well at opening up pathways of vision.

"We'll do more passing this year." Greg predicted. "Last year our passing was very ineffective and most of my completions were only for short yardage."

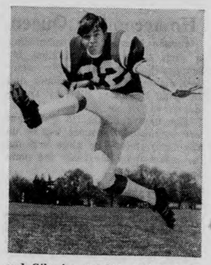
Doviak, who considers himself a better passer than runner, expressed confidence in his receivers.

"Jim Cassidy, Paul Gilewicz, and Jay Griffin are all fine pass catchers. With the running backs coming out of the backfield, I should have 4 or 5 fine receivers on each pass play."

"We have an extremely tough schedule with Baldwin-Wallace, Rutgers, The Citadel, and Davidson, but their leagues are only a little stronger than the teams in our conference last year."

Greg called the team vastly improved over last season. He thinks that the offensive line "is 100 percent better."

All in all, Doviak expects "a very fine season."



and Gilewicz vatches, the fortunes of the Bisons will get a big boost.

Fall Scheduling Announced

Water Polo Club

Oct. 3 RPI-home 10:30
Oct. 10 Cornell-away 2:00
Oct. 17 Army-away 2:00
Oct. 24 Yale-away 2:00
Oct. 31 BU Invitational
N ov. 6-7 Easterns

Cross Country

Oct. 14 Juniata-F&M away 3:00
Oct. 14 Juniata-F&M away 3:00
Oct. 17 Gettysburg - away 2:00
Oct. 21 Susquehanna - Dickenson - away 4:00
Oct. 31 Scranton - away 1:00
Nov. 11 East Stroudesburg away 4:00
Nov. 20 MAC

Field Hockey

Oct. 3 Susquehanna - home
Oct. 7 Lockhaven - home 4:00
Oct. 13 Penn State - away 4:00
Oct. 21 Bloomsburg
Oct. 228 Messiah - away
Nov. 7-8 Regionals at Gettysburg.
Nov. 14-15 Mid-East Tournament at Rochester

BLUES BLUES BLUES
w/BOB WALKER
SUNDAYS
— 4 P.M. — 6:30 P. M.—
WVBU — FM 90.5

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"WOODSTOCK"

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 3 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

LUR Nominees

The following list of people running for ABS Living Unit Representatives.

New Dorm
Don Thompson
Bill McCarthy
Robert Wendel
Sue Bolstrum
Mike Holoszyc
Beth Wright
Jenifer Hanlon
John Lynch
Lynda Roscoe

Swartz Hall
Dean Smith
Bob Drake
Neil Hendershot
Gordon Fletcher
John Wolff
Jim Freeswick
Karl Fritz
Len Clayton
Dave Coulter
Dave Logan
Tom Davidson

Hunt Hall
Laura Asherman
Janet Russo
Julie Colombo
Jenny Chen
Joyce McGuigan
Patty Grier
Sue Cleveland
Sue Latimer
Marji Janda

Fraternities
Jim Ludwig
Ray Daly (on campus)
Kirk Speicher
Woody Mather
Vince Shook (off the Hill)

Women's Houses
Mark James (Hulley)
Pete Stover

Dining Plan Recommends Integration of Freshmen

By TERRY ELLIS

A new dining hall arrangement calling for the integration of freshmen and upperclassmen was submitted to the Dining Hall Advisory Committee last Tuesday.

Authored by committee member Pete Holmes, the plan responds to the "need of acquainting upperclass and freshmen students."

A December (1969) survey indicated that while 57% of the men favored the present plan, 43% of the women disagreed with segregating the freshmen.

Taking this into account and the fact that upperclassmen down the hill feel dining at Larison-Harris Cafeteria more logical than at University Cafeteria; the following proposal was submitted.

University Cafeteria would be come the freshman dining hall, serving approximately 540 students. The remainder of the Class of '74 and all upperclass students down the hill would eat at Larison-Harris, with about 50 upperclass students dining at Swartz on a Voluntary basis, thus assigning some 800 students to Larison-Harris.

Of these, the upperclassmen would remain at Larison-Harris on a permanent basis while the freshmen rotate between U.C. and Larison-Harris.

The approximately 365 upperclassmen at Swartz Cafeteria would remain there with the possibility of freshmen eating breakfast at Swartz.

This plan would keep almost the same number of students at each cafeteria as is presently there.

Commenting on the reason for his proposal, Pete Holmes stated: "I think its really necessary because the way its set up now, I'll go into the University Center next year not knowing 50% of the university. I see no reason for keeping freshmen apart from the rest of the university community. Eating with upperclassmen exposes the freshmen to more people, different kinds of people."

Responding to the claim that eating together creates a unity in the freshmen class, Holmes said that the freshmen have obtained a real rapport with each other through the first weeks of the dining arrangement, and in the Freshman Quadrangle, and that it is now time to extend this unity throughout the university. Overall, the new arrangement would create a learning experience for those involved.

Dean Dunlop, chairman of student dining plans for the Dining Halls Advisory committee, called the Tuesday meeting to review the dining situation in its present perspective.

No decisions for altering the arrangement were made at the meeting; rather student and faculty opinion was heard and the current conditions were discussed.

Miss Mabel Plumacher, Director of University Food Service, reported on the overcrowded dining conditions which resulted primarily from the larger freshman class and the number of uppedclass students buying meal tickets.

At this time, the three dining halls are feeding more students than they can comfartably accomodate, and any shifting of dining arrangements would change the overtaxation of facilities.

The situation will end, however, with the opening of the University Center next fall.

Discussion then turned to proposed changes in the dining plan. Both upperclass and freshmen representatives on the committee thought the mixing of classes good,

(Continued on Page 3)

Delays Inter-Dorm Council

ABS Approves Student Judicial System

By JENNY CHEN

A review on judicial procedures passed by ABS Wednesday night is now pending approval by President Charles Watts. When approved, a Committee on Student Conduct will be formed, to adjudicate all student cases.

Dave Lacey President of ABS, said that the committee is a form of "community interaction. Students do affect the University as a whole." The committee will consist of 5 students, 3 faculty, and 2 administrative staff members.

The committee will have the upperhand in deliberation of violations and enforcement of university disciplinary censures. Disciplinary action will be taken on violations against the academic community such as interference with the academic freedom and infringement on the rights of others.

The committee also has jurisdiction on cases involving damage to University property, academic dishonesty, illegal use of firearms and alcoholic beverages, and violation of state and federal laws.

While the authoritative power rests with the committee, the interpretation of student violations is up to the offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

When a student is charged with a violation by anyone in the University community, the dean conducts a preliminary investigation, and informs and advises the student violator.

A preliminary investigation committee which consists of two students from the Student Conduct Committee and both deans will decide whether official action or counseling is necessary.

If the official action is necessary the student has his choice of having his case heard by the Committee or having it taken care of administratively by his personal dean.

In the course of discussion, an amendment to decrease the number of faculty members failed for lack of a second.

Before the recommendation to send the review to President Watts was passed by a 12-1 vote an explanation was given that there are two levels of review on student cases, the Dean of Student Affairs, and as final recourse, the President.

Also on the Wednesday agenda, the ABS passed a resolution urging changes in the present dining arrangement. This will be sent to the administration and service personnel for investigation.

The resolution urged that freshmen living on the freshman quadrangle should take breakfast at Swartz Hall, upperclassmen should have a breakfast-dinner meal ticket option, and that integration of freshmen and upperclass students, should be attempted.

The ABS also passed a resolution urging the offices of University Residence Halls and Freshmen Residence Program to delay creation of an Inter-Dorm council, consisting of all hall vice-presidents.

The ABS resolution stated the council objectives and those of related organizations such as AWS and MCC should be reviewed to avoid possible duplication of function."

In order to review the situation to the fullest extent, ABS would be willing to establish a special com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Formulate Lectureship Series

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

In an attempt to provoke intellectual stimulation outside of scheduled classes, a formal lecture series is being proposed by a group of interested students, headed by Bill Greaves and Len Clayton.

Although specific speakers have not been contacted as yet, these students hope to bring such opinionmakers as F. Lee Bailey, the defense attorney for Sam Sheppard, and Gloria Steinam and Dorothy Pitman, feminists involved in Women's Liberation, to the campus.

This series is being prepared for the 71-72 academic year, but plans are underway for one or two lectures which will be offered next semester on a trial basis. It is the intention of the organizers that no charge will be made for these guest lectures.

According to the student organizers of this project, Greaves and Clayton, "such a program would bring well-known speakers, representing contrasting fields of contemporary thought to Bucknell."

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Schedules Black Culture Event

By TOM NOVINGER

An Afro-American Symposium will be held here November 15 and 16.

The Sub-committee on Black Studies, who is sponsoring the Symposium, announced that the main guest will be Dr. Charles Hamilton, a well known author, from Columbia University.

Events planned for the two days include the main address given by Dr. Hamilton and discussion groups. Monday, November 16 Dr. Hamilton will attend classes on appropriate subjects.

Dr. Hamilton while a professor at Columbia University, in coopertion Stokley Carmichael wrote the book, **Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America.**

The Afro-American Symposium is part of a proposal by the sub-committee of the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences to incorporate a Black Studies program here. Future projects planned as part of this program are other festivals tentatively scheduled at the end of February and in late April. According to the Sub-committee chairman, Dr. Harvey Powers associate professor of English, the purpose of Black Studies "is to provide all students with valid and reliable information concerning the social, economic, and political problems confronting black people."

Series of Programs Probes Drug Usage

By SUSAN PRESTON

Dr. Thomas J. Risch, dean of men, and a group of interested students have initiated a drug information program on campus. The aim of the program is to explore the effects of drug usage in a culture such as is found at this university and to encourage students to sponsor panels, discussions, and lectures regarding drugs and their usage.

This program is a result of the University's new policy regarding drug usage. This policy aims at discouraging use of illegal drugs and eliminating their misuse by . . . students through drug programs and counseling. According to Dr. Risch the series of programs already planned is only the beginning of a "multi-faceted drug education program" that will eventually give rise to a permanent drug information center.

At the present time five nights have been scheduled for drug discussions. The first two nights consisted of film strips on marijuana, stimulants, and sedatives followed by student-led discussions. On September 22 a filmstrip concerning psychadelic drugs will be shown with discussion to follow.

The AWS Challenge Committee is bringing three lawyers to campus to discuss the legal aspects of drugs on October 7. The September 30 program is as yet unplanned and suggestions would be welcomed by Dr. Risch.

According to Dr. Risch the film strips try to present an objective,

(Continued on Page 3)

Movement for Peace Plans Campaigning and Community Action

By JAN WILLIAMS

During the past week a group of students have formed an ad hoc committee to plan peace activities for students here during the fall elections. Calling itself the Student Movement for Peace, it now has formulated plans for working in two different directions: political campaigning and community action.

The political aspect, headed by Jack Schmidt and Dave Logan, is already in action. The group has decided to concentrate its support behind two candidates: Milton Shapp, a Democrat running for governor of Pennsylvania, and Arthur Berger, a Democrat running for Congress from the 19th Congressional District.

Shapp, being a gubernatorial candidate, would seemingly have little place in the peace movement. However, the committee feels that as the leading Democratic candidate in the state, he will lend support to other peace candidates. Shapp, who has dovish tendencies, is centering his caampaign around environmental issues and a tax reevaluation.

Berger, who's district is located around Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, has been endorsed by the Movement for a New Congress and Referendum '70 both non-partisain peace groups. He is the only such candidate running anywhere near the Lewisburg area. The committee hopes to receive funds from the Movement for a New Congress to assist with Berger's support.

Campaign activities are already moving, as Shapp will be traveling through this area in a train Monday. Leaving Harrisburg on Monday morning, Shapp will make stops in Sunbury, Milton, and Williamsport. The Student Movement for Peace here is in charge of organizing rallies for all three points, to be held when Shapp arrives.

The group emphasizes that they need a lot of help with these rallies. All students who are interested in working for peace are urged to help. If there is enough student support, transportation will be supplied to Sunbury and Milton. All those who are interested should call a member of the committee immediately, as plans are already under way.

The non-political, or community aspect of the group has no definite plans as yet. Geoff Blood, who is in charge of this area, says that the main purpose of this aspect of the Movement is to improve the relationship and communication between Lewisburg and the university. Although this has been attempted before, the group feels that it is vital to keep working in this area.

Members of the committee and their phone numbers are Jock Schmidt, 3372, Joe Steinmetz, 1545, Larry Donn, 1526, Suzie Grant. 1388, Bob Nachshin, 1771, David Logan, 3000, and Geoff Blood, 3455.

Milton Shapp

Milton Shaapp Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania will be in Sunbury and Milton Monday morning. Students interested in hearing Shapp speak should contact Jack Schmidt (3522) or Dave Logan (3000).

Is There Any Doubt?

The continued existence of curfews for freshmen women is unjustified.

To restrict the hours of freshmen women and not those of freshmen men is to imply that the women are somehow less capable of self-discipline. To allow curfews to continue is to take the responsibility for personal decisions out of the hands of the individual.

Obviously, the simplest and quickest way to eliminate freshmen curfews would be to ignore them. If "en masse", the freshmen women were to disregard the curfew regulations, the rules would effectively cease to exist. Simply and quietly, responsibility for the student's personal life would be returned to the student.

Admittedly, this action would cause chaos in the eyes of those who enforce University policy. One can forsee the scene outside Roberts Hall as the little co-eds gather in groups on the Quad, locked out of their dorm until morning, staring forlornly at the freshmen men who are snuggled in their beds in Trax and Kress. Ah, the traumas of civil disobedience.

Then we are asked, why are the women's dorms locked and not the men's dorms? Security is our answer, but why not have men and women living on alternate floors of dorms? There is real security.

The great housing debate goes on.

The present co-residential housing arrangement has not ended the debate over segregated living facilities and the concept of women's hours. If the subtle discriminations against women are not ended, the University may find its co-eds taking it to the Quads!

Letters to the Editor

At It Again

To the Editor:

Well, we dirty hippie commie fagot snobs were at it again last (Monday) night — presenting B.U. with its first major confrontation of the new year. For those who saw and enjoyed the show, be forewarned that you're now all the proud owners of 2-I files in Washington for subversive, disorderly booing and hissing.

It all began when outside agitators moved some tables together, obviously grouping for a united-front-for-action against existing moral and social traditions. From this central base, terrorists infiltrated the stirring, surrounding crowd and managed to completely baffle authorities by actually turning up the juke box so it could be heard more than 10 feet away (an unmanageable task for amateurs, implying a professional job). Stunned, cashiers and short-order cooks stood in silence, awaiting the inevitable events to follow.

Suddenly, from out of the masses two youths jumped to the center of the floor (hitherto untouched by any but shuffling feet) and — to the utter amazement of all — actually began dancing! One could foresee the result: the red alert went up, summoning law enforcement officials from surrounding communities; all small-talk ceased as eyes focused on the liberated floor planks; people snickered, until they caught the eyes of the dancers (whose number increased to six!) — after which there were obvious withdrawal symptoms on the part of the onlookers (eye-to-eye confrontation is terribly difficult to cope with); and more and more propagandized filth belched from the juke box (including familiar, scorned garbage goodies).

(We pause in our report to announce that the dancers were definitely too involved with having a good time to notice the ensuing confrontation).

Then, backed by the notorious Bears (you guys were beautiful!), the officials moved in to disperse the crowd. But the tables were turned, because the Bears **knew** us, and since they weren't out to hassle us anyway, they simply requested relative calm (fear not, all ye booers and hissers, your actions were not unnoticed — though your lack of dancing was). A special thanks to the Bears (and the Glorious Greek Baby Bear) for extreme "cool" throughout the heat of the battle.

At any rate, all went back to normal and a satisfied, happy crew of revolutionaries drifted onward. One final note, however:

Those who **began** the dancing are not students — they're new friends, unfamiliar with the fact that we can dance to music anywhere on campus except the hallowed grounds of the Bison (custom? tradition? status-quo?), score one for all who follow natural instincts, and welcome the non-indoctrinated minority.

Today the Bison, tomorrow the Bulkhead !!

Peace,
Turkey

Christmas Boycott

To the Editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas — what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking com-

(Continued on Page 5)

wading through
a Sea of Cards
emitted by computors —
balancing a schedule-full of
freshman-filled electives —
yearning to be Out of Here
and back to where you came from
or else to try and find the world
or proof of its existence —
freshmen, seniors, one and all
sam suggests you smile
it could get worse before you're
through
and will —
just wait a while.

The Bucknellian

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Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

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THE SIDESHOW

'To Work'

By DAVID WEINBERGER

"Well, sure we lost the election, but we'll be back next year, you can bet your pure gum booties!" The fighting spirit of the canvassers of the Seventies is on the rise, and their battle cry is "Just Wait Till Next Year!"

It is at least a bit unfair to criticize those with hope for not achieving immediate effects. After all, worthwile revolutions are not accomplished in a day. But this is also not a reason for not being upset by failures. How can liberal canvassers show incredible zest for all aspects of the campaign except for the outcome? Failure today does not guarantee success tommorrow.

Part of the ethic by which America lives is that you must invest to make money, you must suffer to produce greatness, you must work to get your reward. But this ethic may be bankrupt. The canvassers seem to be living by it. Today's setbacks are merely the price for tomorrow's victories. In fact, today's step backwards will probably be followed by another step backwards tomorrow.

A liberal, a moderate, is someone who insists that he can cross the ocean by wading. He does this because he thinks that only if he admits the possibility that the water is over his head can he be in danger. They want to change some things, but they still want a toe-hold on something cozy and conservative.

A good scientist is better than a good liberal. A good scientist has immoderate expectations that lead him to immoderate discoveries. A good scientist breaks from tradition, looks again, and accomplishes the foolhardy. A great scientist, an extremist, explains to his test tubes why science can lead to little worthwhile, packs up his bags and goes for a walk somewhere.

Test tubes are transparent recepticles that fill up with whatever is poured into them, and then assimilates these new pourings so well that the pourings assume the exact shape of the test tubes.

Extreme liberal revolutionaries are out chanting in the streets, burning things, trashing things, all the time trying to capture the common medium that unites conservative liberals like Nixon, moderate liberals like Fulbright, and extreme liberals like Rudd: Power.

Maybe something concrete would help: It is hard to say things in typed

(Continued on Page 5)

Former Prisoner Speaks

Political Prisoners in Federal Prison

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by a former federal prisoner. The following is Part I of a two-part essay. Part II will be run in nevt week's BUCKNELLIAN.

By A REVOLUTIONARY

In one sense, everyone in jail is a political prisioner simply because they have interfered with the national purpose (i. e., the production and accumulation of wealth). That is to say, their crimes against persons and things have created obstacles to the normal flow of business, thereby affecting — it is presumed damagingly — the normal flow of business. From this viewpoint they are enemies of the state which exists primarily not for the social good of citizens, but for the economic, and indirectly, the military communities.

The second category of political prisoners has to do with those inmates who through association and/or study have been radicalized into political critics.

This type of inmate does not usually have at his disposal sufficient advice from others to make his convictions viable upon release.

The third category involves those who have broken a law to oppose state policy—usually military—for moral and/or political reasons. Even here, however, the term tends to have a loose application since some people of this category were not motivated by bona fied political reasons e.g., a draft resister who opposes induction because he dislikes military regimentation.

Protects the Capitalist

The federal penal system must be analyzed within the framework of what is loosly called the Establishment, or the governmental side of it. The Federal Bureau of Prisons is an agency — like the Federal Bureal of Investigation — of the United States Justice Department which is headed by the United States Attorney General, a member of the President's Cabinet.

To the Justice Department is entrusted custodianship of the law, which primarily protects commercial interests, and the rights of citizens under the overall scope of national well being, i.e., national prosperity. The law is fashioned, and even more importantly, is administered by WASP echelons of power, and as such cannot be imagined as equally for blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos or rebels.

In the Capalist West, and to a sobering degree in the United States, power is synonymous with wealth Officialdom at any level cannot help but react to the challenge of its fundamental assumptions. And this it does by exorbitantly punishing the poor prisioner for not being passively poor, and exorbitantly punishing the political rebel for not being peaceably, or legally, rebellious. (Read peacebly and legally as ineffectually).

Again, it is no mystery why the United States Government is among the most conservative in the world and becoming more so.

It is an administrative and diplmatic agency protecting the exploitative interests of a capitalistic empire—conglomerates, banks, and insurance companies. Now, what is most demanded of a bureaucracy is that it be logically consistent with its purposes. Therefore, the administration of any federal agency cannot run counter to policies of the parent bureaucracy. The federal penal system intends to refashion criminals into good capalists, or failing in this (as it usually does) to discourage them from future incursions against the status quo by what Menninger calls the "Crime of Punishment." It usually fails in this also, but not for want of trying.

(To reduce the present 60% - 70% recidivism now flowing from federal penal institutions, budgeting and/or the quality of personnel would have to improve markedly. But such a step would run at odds against the "thing" (property) dominated mentality of the public, which underlies the severe prejudice against criminals who are feared more than the poor, more than the blacks.)

To conclude, therefore, federal policy toward prisoners has implicit discrimination written into it — men in prison are criminals, unfit to live with "normal" people. This discrimination becomes more pronounced against those who voice opposition to national policy and purpose. And it becomes particularly pronounced against those who have publicly acted (illegally) in opposition to native immoralities like racism and especially warmaking.

Prison Bureaucracy

Penal personnel come from limited (and conservative) educational backgrounds; a high school education is no longer required. Very often, they come from rural backgrounds and military service. Not infrequently guards first embarked

(Continued on Page 5)

University Hires Two Professors

Richard E. Cassel, a project associate with Project SESAME here for the past two years, has been appointed instructor in education at the University.

Cassel, who taught courses in instructional media here and at Susquehanna University during the past year and at Pennsylvania State University in 1968-69, will also have principal responsibility for the audio-visual service office and media production center.

A mathematics and science teacher in the Cumberland Valley School District in Mechanicsburg from 1961 to 1966, Mr. Cassel helped to develop a model program of instruction for the Good Hope School in Mechanicsburg in 1966-67, and was director of teacher training for a project which developed a county learning and resources and training center in Adams County(Pa.) the following year.

He is the recipient of a bachelor of science degree from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree from Shippensburg State College, and has taken courses at Temple University, the State University of New York at Potsdam, and the University of Massachusetts.

John Tonzetich, a teaching assistant at Duke University for the past six years, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at the University.

A native of Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada, and recipient of a bachelor of science degree from the University of British Columbia in 1963, Professor Tonzetich received a master of arts degree in zoology and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree there.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Genetics Society of America, and the American Society of Zoologists.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee for the proposed study.

In other business the ABS agreed to look into a January Plan concerning a two week seminar in student government offered by the ABS.

Craig Eby, Vice-President of ABS, announced that the only dorm holding preliminary elections for the ABS Living Unit would be Hunt Hall. Their preliminary election will be Monday.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 18

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Musical Try-outs	Music & Arts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "The Burmese Harp"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, September 19

1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Temple	Memorial Stadium

Sunday, September 20

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Dr. Alan C. Tull	Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
4:00 pm.	Graduate Student Association Nominating Meeting	Graduate House
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Experimental College	Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m.	Hillel	New Dorm Lounge

Monday, September 21

6:45 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Try-outs	Coleman Hall 102A
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
7:00 p.m.	"L'Agenda Staff Meeting	New Dorm Lounge
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell University Special Faculty Meeting	Coleman Hall Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "The Navigator"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m	Selinsgrove Volunteer Service Meeting	Coleman Hall 101B

Tuesday, September 22

12:15 p.m.	Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dr. Douglas Sturm	New Dorm Lounge
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
1:30 and 6:30 p.m.	"The Exkursions," Evangelistic Musical Rock Group sponsored by the Bucknell Christian Fellowship	The Bison
6:45 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Try-outs	Coleman Hall 102A
7:00 p.m.	I.E.E.E.	Dana Engring: 122
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Alexander Nevsky"	Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell Intercollegiate Debating Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
8:00 p.m.	History of Mathematics Film Series: "The Search For Solid Ground"	Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Drug Program	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

ABS Notes

Primary elections for the Hunt Hall living unit representative to the ABS will be held Monday in Hunt Hall.

Students are needed to serve on three more faculty committees.

The Admissions Committee needs five more students from any classes, the student affairs committee needs 4 members and the cirriculum committee of the college of arts andsciences needs a freshman sophomore and a junior.

Interest sheets for any of these positions may be obtained in the Dean of Student Affairs office and must be returned no later than Wednesday September 23 at noon.

Two positions are now open on the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility. Anyone interested in the position should fill out an interest sheet from the dean of student affairs office. Interest sheets must be returned by Wednesday Sept. 23 at noon.

INTERESTED IN SEEING Bucknell from the Air

I will be glad to fly anyone to any destination or just sight-seeing for the basic airplane rental charge.
THE RATE IS 25c/MIN.
($15.00 hr.) for groups of 1 to 3 persons.
Contact Keith 1624

Happenings of Note

Debate

The Intercollegiate Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the year: Tuesday Evening, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Building—room 203.

Any Freshman interested in participating in intercollegiate debating and speaking events is invited. Those who cannot devote their full time to the club, may work in other capacities for the team doing research, typing or assisting in organizational work.

For further information please call: Steve Valenti, Class '74, Ext. 1272, room 328 Larison Hall.

Volunteers

There will be a meeting for all those who would like to do volunteer work in a hospital: Monday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in room 202A Coleman Hall. If you are interested but cannot attend, call 1735 for information.

Selinsgrove

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in Selinsgrove on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 101 B. A psychologist at Selinsgrove will be present to describe the volunteer programs for this year.

Concert Tickets

Season tickets for the Concert series will be sold at the bookstore until Sept. 26. Individual tickets for the Miles Davis Concert are also on sale.

Jan Business

There will be a meeting Monday, September 21, in CH 2A at 7:30 p. m. for those students interested in the Cultural-Business European Tour scheduled as a part of the 1971 January Program.

Postponement

The Big-Little Sister picnic scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until Monday September 28. Details will be posted later.

Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Alan Condie Tull, assistant professor of religion and Chaplain at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, will be guest minister for the folk mass communion service being held at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in the Chapel.

Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

informative, open attitude toward drugs rather than present an anti-drug viewpoint The purpose of the programs is to get students to listen and possibly obtain new perspectives on drug usage. The filmstrips provide a common experience on which to base discussion. They were screened by a group of students over the summer who offered to help with the program.

The dean of men's office is serving as a center for resources, advice and any other assistance, but Dean Risch emphasized the major role played by the students themselves in initiating and organizing drug information programs. The program is flexible and hopefully will continue throughout the year.

Some students are working on a drug "hotline" to provide information at any time on any drug. They are also working on setting up a trip-sitting service.

Dining

(Continued from Page 1)

however neither seemed willing to sacrafice the advantages they presently enjoy. The freshmen wished to remain at Larison-Harris, while the upperclassmen weren't anxious to walk farther to meals.

The committee decided to survey student opinion before the next meeting to aid in a more representative discussion.

As to the implementation of any new dining proposal, Dean Dunlop felt that the committee must be certain that any plan chosen could be handled by the dining halls, and that it be desired by all students.

To assure this, the Dean personally favors a student survey similar to the one conducted in December. Any change decided upon, however, could not be implemented before October 17, the end of the present meal ticket.

The committee then scheduled a meeting for Sept. 22 to hear a more specific version of Holme's proposal and to consolidate the findings of the committee members as to student opinion of the dining arrangements.

Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

This series would provide an informative program comparable to those being conducted on many leading university campuses.

"Secondly, a formal lecture series, open to the entire community, would integrate the various departments of the university.

"Frequently, individual and departmental lectures are largely ignored by students whose interests are not in such restricted fields. Also, it would tend to alleviate the feeling of isolation which exists on this campus."

Besides conducting a formal lecture in the evening, any guest speaker would be contracted for a half-day appearance. Ideally, he would be present at a luncheon with the faculty and at an informal afternoon discussion with interested students.

After the evening lecture, he would be available for a question and answer period.

Clayton and Greaves hope that this lecture series will be supported by any available funds that the university can allocate, supplemented by contributions from interested organizations on campus; honorary, departmental, and social.

Approximately 95% of the students who responded to the questionaire, did so favorably. Considering the need and demand for this program, it is hoped that it will meet with Presidents Watts' approval.

Classy-Fyed -:Ads:-

FOR SALE—1951 Chevy, 2-dr. sedan, excel. cond., call 524-0616 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE—rust colored carpet 15' x 22' or parts thereof. In good condition. Call 3170.

— ATTENTION PIZZA LOVERS: —
Starting Sunday, September 27 the
CAMPUS PIZZA DELIVERY SERVICE
WILL BE DELIVERING FAMOUS
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'B-rave, E-nergetic, A-lert, R-eliable'

Exclusive Interview Highlights Campus Security Force

By DAVID HAMMER

Features Editor's Note: Mr. Norman Fine is the Chief of this University's Campus Security Force and, in this exclusive interview, Fine discusses his Force's primary functions (which include checking fire escapes, potential fire hazards and, in this connection, looking out for the student's safety). Among other topics, Fine elaborates on other aspects of the 'Bear' force such as Inter-Security communication systems and various devices Campus Security members have at their command.

BUCKNELLIAN: Exactly how many men are involved with the Campus Security Force?

FINE: There are seven men, including myself, with average ages around 35-40. In addition, we are utilizing students as part of the security force, and there are seven of them which include our office worker.

B: What are the qualifications of a student who wishes to join your ranks?

F: He mustn't be pressed in his studies. We try not to have someone working for us who is having trouble academically. The applicant must also be neat—and have a driver's license. They're about our only restrictions or guidelines.

B: Do the student 'Bears' do the same work as those who are non-students?

F: Yes. For instance, the students ride in patrol from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., six nights a week, with one of our non-student security people. This gives the man in the car a student's point of view. In addition, students make the 'rounds' as would any 'Bear' working for us. They are just as capable of checking buildings, giving out parking tickets and so on as our other men. Some students have been with us three years, and all of them are doing a good job—really helping us out.

B: What are the hours in which the Campus Security Force is manned?

F: Well, on weekends, we have men on patrol from 8 a.m. to 6 a.m. and, on weekdays, from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. I might also add that this office is open three afternoons a week, from 1-4 p.m.

B: What do you personally see as the chief duty of a 'Bear' here?

F: I think our primary duty here is the safety of the student—we check fire doors and the like to insure that safety. You can always replace a building, but you can never replace a student. And we're not trying to harass student's — we're all for them.

B: Does protecting students include protecting his personal property?

F: We try to protect a student's property as much as possible, but I don't think we can be entirely responsible for it. Unless we see someone taking something, we can't really do anything. We'll stop him if we see him—but he's always looking out.

B: What protection is there, then?

F: In the article on theft in **The Bucknellian** last week. Mr. Zeller pointed out that a person should take out a homeowner's policy, which covers loss due to theft. That's the surest protection I can think of.

B: What does a member of the Campus Security Force do on the average 'rounds' you mentioned earlier?

F: We check the buildings—and the dorms four times a night during the hours I spoke of. We have a patrol car on duty all over the campus, too.

B: During patrols, how do the 'Bears' keep in contact? What systems of communication are available and utilized by Campus Security?

F: We have two primary systems and a secondary one. The primary systems include a radio in the car which has direct communication with the switchboard and the power plant. It was just put in over the summer months, so it's relatively new. We also have a 'beeper' system; each 'Bear' has a little 'beeper' with him by which he may communicate, again, with the switchboard and power plant. Our third system is an emergency one, consisting of flashing lights at Carnegie, the Music and Arts Building, the clock tower over the library, and one other somewhere else. This system is to alert the security around the campus. It is, in a sense, an individual call. All these systems allow us to be in contact with anything which might develop.

B: There were a number of what I'll call 'physical attacks' on students (for lack of better words) last year. What do you think caused them?

F: As long as you're drinking whiskey, these are going to happen.

B: What can a 'Bear' do if a student is attacked and he's not on the scene?

F: It's really up to the student. He'd have to identify the liscense number of a car or the car itself or the person before we could act. If the person could not do this, then the investigation would stop there unless a suspect were, later, apprehended and admitted doing so-and-so. If there was a chance that people outside the campus were 'agitating,' then we'd naturally bring the Lewisburg police in.

B: Do you think students could ever riot here?

F: I think they could—it could be spontaneous. But I think a riot would be caused by reaction to something that happened here rather than by a national issue like Vietnam. Let's say that the Administration kicked someone out unjustly and there was mass protest or something. I think a riot, in an instance like that, could develop.

B: How do you think students acted during the strike of last May?

F: Well. They were orderly and there was no trouble at all Although I don't see the real purpose behind it (the strike), the conduct was good.

B: In case some 'crisis' should develop, what weapons do you and your men carry?

F: We all carry a blackjack—for our own protection. In addition, we have tear gas pens. No one carries guns on our force.

B: Is the University a problem to patrol?

F: I feel we've got the cooperation of the students—that's a big factor. In that sense, it's not a big problem.

B: As Chief of Campus Security, what are your particular duties?

F: I coordinate the different functions of the men, their schedules and the like. Also, I hire new men, screen student recruits, schedule men for parking cars during football games and other college functions.

B: Who do you directly report to?

F: Mr. Walter Geiger.

B: Has anyone complained to him about any of your or your men's actions?

F: The only complaints we've received this year are because of a failure to open up certain places—classrooms, for instance. As to the conduct of the men, there are no complaints as yet. I hope they all act as gentlemen; I've tried to act as one. I might add that there is no 'cloak and dagger' here: we're here to help the students. If a student has a problem, we welcome him to come and talk to us about it.

B: How long have you been Chief of the University's Campus Security Force?

F: Nine years. Before that, I taught ROTC here for four years. And I was a Major when I left the army, prior to coming to the University.

B: Do you keep in contact with Security Forces of other campuses and, if so, how?

F: Occasionally. I go to a seminar for the purpose of contact and comparison. I'm a member of the International Association of College and University Security Directors, which conduct the seminars. In addition to the annual meetings, we write letters for information from other campuses, and compare notes in that way.

B: I notice that, on the blackboard there, you've spelled 'Bear' out to read 'B-rave, E-nergetic, A-lert, R-eliable.' Is that a reaction slogan?

F: Well, I don't know who put it there. We do have a schoolteacher working for us—he might have done it. If that's what they're all like, that's good enough for me.

B: How did the name 'Bear' originate?

F: I don't really knoy—but they call me the 'Big Bear.' I think most of us look on the 'Bear' as a sign of endearment now. No matter what, we're just trying to do a job the best we know how—and the student is foremost in that job.

Scott Aims for Accuracy Depicting 'Patton' Role

By DAN MARTIN

Patton (now at the Campus) is a chronicle of the World War Two experiences of the controversial General George S. Patton. With George C. Scott in the title role and Karl Malden as General Omar Bradley, **Patton** is a study of the man-his faults and weaknesses just as much as his courage and cunning.

Having the reputation of being the toughest and at times the most profane American officer of the war, Patton was the great force driving the Seventh Army toward its fantastic thirty-eight day invasion of Sicily. Sharpshooter, tank expert, and great student of military tactics, he later led the Third Army across France with ruthless drive and a disregard of conventional military tactics.

Patton was known, sometimes affectionately (but more often not), as "Old Blood and Guts." Believing the personal approach to the enemy, his motto was said to be "grab 'em by the nose and kick 'em in the tail." Once, when told by a private that he was shooting at a concealed machine gun, Patton roared, "That's not a machine gun. It's a dirty Nazi . . . "

Perhaps, though, this controversial figure was best known for his striking of a shell-shocked soldier in a hospital late in 1943. The "slap heard around the world" caused a great uproar among civilians and military men alike, and probably caused a deferment of action on Patton's promotion to the permanent rank of Major General.

Several other incidents, including an order to shoot the mule of a Sicilian peasant on a military bridge, and the cursing of an army newspaper reporter for writing that American soldiers take to foxholes when under heavy fire, did not help to increase Patton's stature in the public eye.

This man of contrasts-at times an admired war hero and at times a despised troublemaker-is a difficult one to portray and George C. Scott has done what can only be called an outstanding job of capturing the essence of the man's personality. Through what was unquestionably a great amount of preparation and study, Scott has successfully reproduced the General's mannerisms, moods, and, most obviously, his physical appearance.

Scott is memorable in the fact that he expertly dramatizes each individual aspect of Patton's personality. From the violent slapping of the scared soldier to his apology to the assembled troops, the character of Patton is quite believable. From the instances where the General is reprimanded for his outbursts of temper (sometimes unnecessary while occasionally justified) to the truly amazing scene where he surveys the corpse-strewn battlefield after a bloody battle and proclaims his almost insane love of war, he is Patton all the way.

There are moments in **Patton** where the viewer cannot help but be fascinated by the man as portrayed by Scott. His uncanny sense of history, his unceasing faith in ancient military tactics, and his sincere belief that he was present in every military campaign ever undertaken, cannot fail to at least amaze the average viewer.

But there are also in **Patton** many moments where the man can only arouse feelings of disgust and hatred in observers, owing to his incessant ruthlessness and seeming enjoyment of the death around him.

Patton does not overlook even the most minute incident involved in the shaping of the man's personality. The greatness of this film lies in the fact that it stresses only the man, without glamorizing him, leaving the viewer to pass his own judgement.

Whether Patton is seen to be a great and necessary war hero, or if he is considered as a pure maniac, practicing only insanity, the movie of his life must still be recognized as accurate, and the star as close to genius as one might possibly ever get.

Trivial

The blueprints for the Bison, which was built over 60 years ago, state that it is only a temporary structure and is to be torn down immediately upon completion of the new student center.

A Trivial question: Why are tencent cokes eight ounces at the Bison and only seven at Guy's?

The year zero was a leap year.

And from our **Trivial** laboratories: A Mateus bottle **cannot** be cut with a Fleming bottle and jug cutter.

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COLLEGEMASTER

The College Plan for the College Man

CollegeMaster

GOOD LUCK BISONS!

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Chapel Committee Re-Directs, Devising 'Encounter' Groups

By JUNE HEISTAND

Last Spring, with the appointment of a new Chaplain and the formation of the Chapel Committee, a group of people began to formulate programs which would make the Chapel more than just a place in which to congregate for an hour on Sunday, or Friday, as the case may be. Based on the theory that spiritual experiences should not be "packaged and kept at the altar," programs were devised and reorganized in order to better fulfill the needs of students on campus.

Stemming from discussions with the Chapel Committee (a rather loosely organized group of students who are interested in criticizing, improving and developing the worship programs), Reverend James Gardner organized study and encounter groups which will meet for several weeks this fall.

At the present time, the student leaders of the seven groups are in the process of preparing materials for their first discussions.

Entirely student-run, with the Chaplain only serving as an advisor to the leaders, the first meetings will begin next week. Those groups which will be meeting at regular times this fall consist of "Interpersonal Communication," "Responsible Sexuality," "The Teachings of Christ," "Perspectives on War and Peace," "Developing Christian Inwardness," and a Young Marrieds Forum. According to Gary Koutnik, another group concerned with the presentation of chancel drama will also be forming.

(For information on how to become involved in any of the groups, students and faculty are encouraged to contact the Chaplain or his assistant Mary Beth James. The times at which the groups will meet shall be decided by those people participating.)

In addition to these meetings, two others are being held at permanent times during the week. On Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock the Bucknell Christian Fellowship will meet in the Corner Room on the first floor of the Botany Building. Their program for the first semester includes a variety of talks by ministers and professors.

Highlighting the Fellowship's program first semester is "Revolution plus One," a rock concert which will be held in the freshman quadrangle on September 22. The performers, "John Guest and the Exkursions," are a group of musicians who use the rock medium to communicate what they consider to be the reality of Jesus Christ to college students across the country.

The other permanent weekly meetings during the semester will be held on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. in the Chapel. At that time various types of worship will be explored.

Still a part of the religious activity on campus are the regular non-denominational Sunday worship services being held at 10:30 a.m. This year they will include student liturgists, and student-composed materials.

Professor Jackson Hill of the music department is revitalizing old hymns and lyrics for modern use during the services, and other interested professors and members of the community are encouraged to help through singing, ushering and the like.

The encounter groups, Fellowship meetings, and Thursday services, along with those normally held on Friday evening and Sunday morning and afternoon, should keep religion and inquiries related to it, alive on campus.

PRIVATE EYE

"Private Eye" will be appearing soon in **The Bucknellian.** Please send all announcements of pinnings, engagements or marriages to "Private Eye," Box W-157, as soon as possible. The campus wants to know . . .

The Sideshow

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

lines. The best one (I) can do is try to provide places in sentences where people can jump off to get into the real meaning. Writing a column makes one a liberal because it is an attempt to achieve the near impossible through moderate means. A liberal uses a typewriter to write to people. A liberal who regrets his moderation enough to acknowledge the regret but not enough to cut himself loose from it, writes to his typewriter and lets other people read it.

All of which is to say that there is no point in being coherent when what one has to say is not coherent. The world is not coherent. It is not that the world is now insane and must be brought back to sanity, but rather that the world is now, always was and always will be insane. In an insane world, sanity is madness.

Now for a second concrete statement: Agnew is now saying that it is a faction of the Congress that is inciting the minority of trouble makers. The government itself, he is saying, is the betrayer of America. Just what America is becomes totally lost in a haze when we can't even identify a government by its institutions. Agnew is saying "We are America" and is excluding legitimate American Government from America. And Strom Thurmond told a recent conservative youth congress that guerilla warfare has started in America. In one year we will accept that, and then its acceptance will establish its reality and cause its growth.

So we should all go out and canvass for a system (for one cannot politically canvas for a person; at best one can canvass for a "worthwhile" representative to be included within the American system: it is impossible to both work for people and work for politics). That the system itself is denying is legitimate? Work for it? Work for **him?** No, the answer may be to stop working. Or, to be more coherent, to stop putting an object after the verb "to work." Work, but do work that is play and play that is work. Then maybe we can begin to stop splitting ourselves up as individuals, as groups, as races, as species, as objects in a world of objects both animate and inanimate.

Political Prisoner

(Continued from Page 2)

upon a military career only abandoning it in favor of the penal service. This results in political values that are highly conservative and at times jingoistic. Washington is questioned only in measures favoring blacks and the poor—almost never when it comes to space appropriations, defense allocations or conduct of foreign policy.

Undoubtedly it is according to design that penal institutions are located in small urban or rural communities—the only exception being Atlanta which despite its metropolitan tone still remains a Deep South City. In these communities strong emphasis rests upon property values, economic security, white supremacy, co-relation of God, flag and country. When such a value system encounters through prison officials the poor of the penal system, thieves, murderers, rbers, white slaves, plus those guilty of more sophisticated crimes—union officials, crime syndicalists, political grafters, income tax evaders — there is bound to be a clash in which the prisoner comes off second best. Impersonality, deceit, arbitrary treatment and sometimes marked brutality emerges from the cultural values of penal officials vis-a-vis prisoner.

Another local factor contributing to the less wholesome attitude toward political prisoners is the self-perpetuating nature of the penal bureaucracy. (The nation is well familiar with the resistance of local communities to the closing down of military bases upon which they rely for support.) Something directly parallel exists with penal institutions. If the evonomic life of a community would be threatened in any way by major changes in legislation, by judicial shakeups, or by budgetry dificiencies, then active resistance by large and petty bureaucrats coud be expected. There are high incidences of mediocrity, time serving, emphasis on security, longing for retirement. All of this clashes with the rather remarkable diversity of the prison population and does its utmost to control it. The control follows lines of stereotypes which astonishingly enough are exemplified by penal personnel.) Pressure to conform to a pattern is "rehabilitation." And the pattern is white supremist, jingoistic, capitalistic, etc., etc.

—Young College Teacher— would like to share her modern furnished house in Selinsgrove with female student. Call 374-0054 after 5 p.m.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

mercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theatre on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

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LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

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Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 10. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

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Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

Salaries start at $8,000.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

Advancement and Career Development—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study, if job related, is available, at any of seven area universities and can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships or other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is September 30 (for the October 10 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M32I. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Thundering Herd Opens Grid Season

Bisons Seek Upset Over Temple

Bison co-captain Don Giacomelli eludes a tackler in last years' contest against the Temple Owls. Asuccessful Bison running attack is crucial to a Big Blue win.

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Big Blue Bisons open their 1970 season with a home game against the Temple Owls at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Temple, 4-5-1 last year, opened ist season last Saturday, losing to Akron 21-0. But with the experience gained the Owls could prove to be a very determined team.

Head football coach Fred Prender has no doubts about the potency of his first opponent's attack. When questioned he stated, "Temple is a fine football team. They're very aggressive and have declared themselves 'big time' in football."

The Owls are thin in depth with five players going both ways but their new coach, Wayne Hardin has promoted three sophomores to varsity positions and two of them, Bill Anzilone and Joe Injaychock, are in the Owl's defensive backfield.

The Bison attack is sure to try to exploit these inexperienced halfbacks with the passing of Greg Doviak.

Temple's offensive attack circles around their quarterback Frank DiMaggio, a 6' 1", 198 pound junior. Operating behind a huge line which has a definite size advantage over the Bison defenders, DiMaggio completed eighteen of thirty four passes for a hundred thirty two yards against Akron.

DiMaggio also has a reputation for being a very fine runner.

Another important cog in the Owl's offensive machinery is their fullback Joe Mesko, who latched onto nine of DiMaggio's passes for sixty seven yards, last week.

Coach Prender hopes to be able to play a balanced offense but BU's Mitch Farbstein, Don Giacomelli, and John Newman will find it hard running against the solid Owl defenders.

Quarterback Greg Doviak will probably be forced to take the express route and throw to Jim Cassidy, Paul Gilewicz, or Jay Griffin.

Defensively, halfbacks Cassidy and Gilewicz and senior safety Gene Luccarelli will be pressured to cover the fine corps of Owl receivers.

Up front Gene Depew, George Clayton, and Joe DiOrio must pursue and ends John Hertzler and Ken Donahue contain the Owl's DiMaggio. Linebackers C. B. Mansfield, Tarras Onischenko, and Dan Spahn must prevent DiMaggio from passing to his backs, especially Joe Mesko.

Temple is priming themselves for some buffalo steak and their first win but if the Thundering Herd has worked itself into shape Saturday afternoon should find a very interesting rivalry continued.

Harmon's Forecast

By TOM HARMON

Nineteen of last year's top twenty college football teams see action this Saturday with only Ohio State marking time until next week. And until they're knocked off their lofty perches, they have to remain the twenty most respected teams in the country.

National champion Texas, with designs on a repeat performance in 1970, meets California in Austin. The Longhorns should separate the men from the Bears. Texas is favored by 29 points.

Third-ranked Louisiana State, overlooked - ignored - by-passed - call it what you will by all bowl selection committees last November, clashes with Texas A & M.

The spread: 27 points; the winner: L. S. U.

A bowl-loser that wasn't supposed to be abowl-loser was 5th-ranked Auburn. The Tigers should muss up Southern Mississippi by about 42 points.

Another Harmon bowl-loser was Michigan, rated 6th in 1969. The Wolverines, pre-season favorite along with Ohio State for the Big Ten title, play Arizona in Ann Arbor. Michigan will win by 29.

Unless Northwestern has made fantastic strides since the end of the 1969 season, the Wildcats are in for a long afternoon against 3rd-rated Notre Dame. The Irish are topheavy favorites by 36 points.

And then there's that team about which we received the most correspondence this past winter - undefeated Penn State. The Nittanies finished 9th ("who let you out of your cage!") in our final rankings, and will rack up victory number 31 against Navy this Saturday.

The Middies will be bombed by about 40 points.

Air Force	28	Wyoming	13
Alabama	23	V.P.I.	14
Arizona State	35	Colorado State	14
Arkansas	25	Oklahoma S	10
Army	20	Baylor	7
Auburn	42	So. Mississippi	0
Boston U	24	Colgate	6
Clemson	17	Virginia	13
Colorado	20	Indiana	14
Florida	23	Mississippi S	13
Georgia	21	Tulane	8
Georgia Tech	27	Florida State	16
Houston	37	Syracuse	15
L.S.U	34	Texas A & M	7
Michigan	35	Arizona	6
Michigan State	20	Washington	10
Mississippi	26	Memphis State	17
Montanaa	20	N. Illinois	7
Notre Dame	48	Northwestern	12
Ohio U	21	Kent State	13
Oklahoma	34	Wisconsin	13
Oregon	7	Illinois	7
Oregon State	21	Iowa	9
Penn State	40	Navy	0
Purdue	27	T.C.U.	13
Rutgers	26	Lafayette	13
San Diego St.	29	North Texas	17
Southern Cal	27	Nebraska	21
Stanford	40	San Jose State	0
Texas	28	California	0
Texaas Tech	21	Kansas	16
U.C.L.A.	28	Pittsburgh	6
Vanderbilt	37	The Citadel	7
Villanova	31	Boston College	15
Deleware	31	Gettysburg	8
Lehigh	23	C W Post	7
Temple	**21**	**Bucknell**	**14**
Wittenberg	38	California State	0
Baldwin-Wall.	26	Ashland	0

Cash Reward

Intramural director Richard Schumacher has announced that there is a need for intramural soccer officials. This year they'll be paid for their services. If you are interested see Coach Schumacher at 206 Davis Gym or call 1134.

Baby Bison Thunder

Frosh Gridders Show Promise in Drills

By JEFF QUINZER

With the first game still a week away, freshman football coach Bill Lane discussed this year's squad.

"The team is fairly big for a college freshman team," commented the coach. "The interior line averages about 205 lbs. but it is not basically a heavy team. It is a tall team, with a lot of boys on the line about six foot one. There are plenty of tall, rangy boys and lots of talant on this squad."

When compared to their opponents, the Bisons match up favorably in high school backgrounds as well as in physical size. "We have a lot of team captains and many boys who were all-league, all-district etc.," mentioned the coach.

At this point in the season, the offense and the passing in particular, appears to be the team's strong point while the defense, due mainly to lack of practice time, is running slightly behind.

Regarding the attack, Coach Lane feels that "the passing offense is our strongest point. We have good prospects at quarterback and several fine receivers. We'll probably have a limited running offense but should throw the ball a great deal.

The defense should improve as the season progresses. Until now, we haven't had much time to work on the defense."

Thus far, the team has escaped any serious injuries although they have sufferel several minor ones. Three backs, Bob Brunnet, Carl Probst, and Jim Gregor, have been sidelined for several days with injuries but Coach Lane assures that "the injuries are not serious and they should all be ready for the first game."

With a large squad of 48 players to work with, Coach Lane plans to use a platoon system with several specialty squads for kickoffs, punts etc.

As he explains, "All 48 boys could play in a game. With several specialty squads, we'll give many boys a chance to play."

Which teams will be the Bison's toughest opponents? Coach Lane believes that Cornell, a new addition to the schedule, "will probably be the toughest but Lafayette's frosh are always tough."

Last season, the Thundering Herd defeated all three of the local teams, so "this year they'll be gunning for us," added the coach with a laugh.

Despite the obvious concern for a winning season, the main purpose of the frosh program is to prepare players for the varsity. Unlike many other sports, freshmen cannot participate in varsity competition.

They help the varsity by practicing with them every day and by providing competition for them in scrimmages. This will be true this season even more than last year.

The team still plays a 7-game schedule of their own, which is a very extensive schedule for a frosh team. Said Coach Lane, "The whole purpose of any freshman program is to produce players for the varsity. The school's schedule for the freshmen is much larger than other universities.' We hope to send 30 players up to the varsity next year.

It would be unfair at this time to begin making comparisons to last year's team, which compiled a fine 5-1 record, but the coach would say that "this year's squad is comparable to last year's in enthusiasm and spirit. This is a larger squad by ten men and both teams are a real pleasure to coach. It should be a lot of fun coaching these boys."

"School spirit is still alive no matter what anyone says, especially when it comes to football. There is a lot of enthusiasm and emotion connected with it because football is a very emotional game," concluded the coach.

Notes & Comment

It has come to our attention that **The Bucknellian** Sports staff has condescended to report women's field hockey for the first time in its history. We applaud this step as an advance in sports coverage and a break-through in the girls' struggle for equal rights.

* * *

It is terrible to contemplate in this modern era of Women's Lib the results of continued neglect.

Of course one shouldn't think that the sports staff was coerced into this step by the specter of a bunch of wild-eyed, stick-swinging banshees storming the computing center or the chemistry labs. It was, rather, a logical step forward in the quest of equal rights for women.

* * *

We feel that newspaper coverage of women's athletics is a justifiable expansion of traditional sports reporting. After all the girls are really ambassadors of the University and are responsible for representing Bucknell out in the real world.

They are burdened with the task of displaying to the world the type of well-bred young ladies we have here at BU. And if in the process they display a well-turned ankle to some wealthy male chauvanist pig, what can it hurt? In fact the Administration should be given a great deal of credit. it makes more sense to us than sending out a bunch of football players.

* * *

Along this same line of thought, we should mention that the University is quietly infiltrating women into the other aspects of the athletic community. Anyone who has ever attended a trackmeet might have noticed that one or two of the thinclads are of the fair sex.

We expect that they serve in a spirity boosting capacity, inasmuch as they haven't as yet, run a 50 second 440. In the event that this 50 second barrier is broken, we advocate installing them in the mile relay.

Moreover we contend that the girls be encouraged to consume the training meals at UC. We think that they should learn quickly that equality has its disadvantages as well.

"Study to be quiet."
—Walton

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit Library

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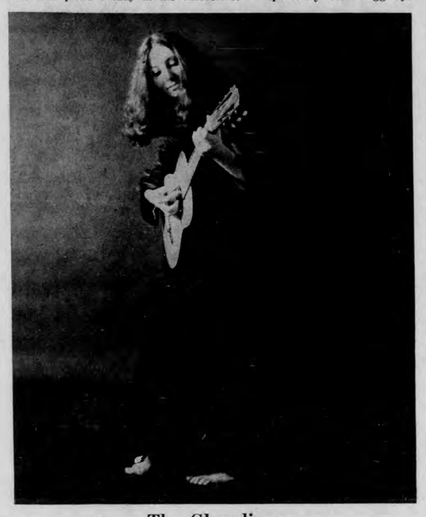
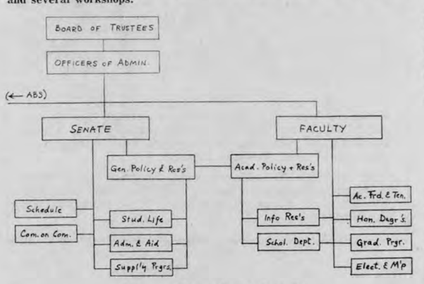
Homecoming Queen Nominees

The nominees for the 1970 Homecoming Queen are as follows: 1st row, l to r: Debbie Compte, Anne Haigh, Renee Ronyecs. 2nd row, l to r: Veda Ward, Jeanne Kramer, Barb Schnure, Sue Conn, Sandie Ould, Cindy Bland. Missing from the picture is Heidi Blair. Voting for the queen will take place Friday at the cafeterias. (photo by Tom Haggerty)



The Gleanlings

Sonja Zarek, half of the world-famous Gleanlings duo, will be performing throughout the Colloquy weekend. Included among the Gleanling's appearances will be a midnight concert, an outdoor chapel service, and several workshops.



New Senate Panel

This is a schematic drawing of the new proposal for a University Senate which was debated by the faculty last night. (See faculty story).

PennDOT Youth Advisor

Ivor F. Lewis, an engineering major here, is now serving as a Youth Advisor to the recently-formed Pennsylvania Transportation Commission. Appointed by Governor Raymond P. Shafer in conjunction with his program of inviting youth participation in governmental decision-making, Lewis was an interested observer at the September 9 Harrisburg session of the Commission, whic determines programming and priorities of PennDOT's improvement program. Lewis is pictured above with Governor Shafer; PennDOT Secretary Victor W. Anckaitis, left; and Dr. Thomas D. Larson, Pennsylvania State University, chairman of PennDOT's Advisory Committee.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Lambda Theta Builds House; Construction Begins January, '71

By NICKI DREW

The alumni of Phi Lambda Theta have announced plans for the building of a new house on Fraternity Row between Sigma Phi Epsilon and the University Observatory.

Construction work, which is scheduled to begin in 1971, will go on for approximately six to eight months. It is hoped that the new house will be ready for habitation by next September.

Funds for the building were obtained by the 514 members of Phi Lam's alumni chapter after an extensive period of money-raising. First priority will be the actual living area, which will be designed around the needs of an entirely new active chapter. Because it is probably the next-to-last fraternity to build a new house, Phi Lam will have the opportunity to benefit from the living problems faced by other fraternities.

The question of women members is another which the alumni are considering with respect to the building of the new house. Although Phi Lambda Theta has been open to women for the last few years, it will pledge only men this fall. However, the alumni are open to the question of inducting women in the future, and are interested in designing the physical facilities of the house around the possibility of coeducational living.

Phi Lambda Theta, which by mutual agreement, disaffiliated from its active chapter last spring, has traditionally occupied a large house on Saint George Street. Although there are no undergraduate members at present, the alumni are in the process of re-building an active chapter.

This effort involves thirty-five alumni in five surounding states, who spent the summer discussing the fraternity with freshmen in their respective communities. Small groups of them come to Lewisburg on week-ends to continue these discussions with interested students.

Because thare are no active members of the fraternity, according to Melvin Woodward, Chairman of the Re-Organizational Committee, it is essential to consider its communications with freshmen as discussions, and not as "rushing". There are no formal rush functions, only informal meetings at private homes and restaurants.

Mr. Woodward describes the reorganizational efforts as successful, claiming that Phi Lam's lack of active members is more than outweighed by the freedom and lower costs of a local fraternity and the opportunity to influence the designing of the new house. In addition, it offers the chance to form a completely new fraternity with funds already raised by the alumni. In the words of Mr. Woodward, "I see no reason why we can't continue to be a strong force for good at Bucknell."

"I am encouraged," he continued, "by the amount of thought the freshmen are giving fraternities this year. Their questions indicate a much better understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of fraternities than any class I've seen."

October Vote Urged

Senate Debate Continues

By G. PETER BALAKIAN

Discussion and debate as a committee of the whole marked the University faculty's first special meeting to discuss the new proposal for a University Senate.

The session produced no votes on the document but left most observers optimistic about chances for a final vote on the Senate at the faculty's meeting in October.

Since final ratification is only possible at a regularly scheduled meeting of the faculty, another special meeting will be held next Monday at 4:45 p.m. The faculty will meet again as a committee of the whole at that time, to facilitate debate on the document.

As a Committee of the whole the faculty will be able to dispense with Robert's Rules of Order and discuss the entire document at one time. Amendments brought up will be voted on informally and the appropriate changes made in the document.

At last night's meeting a spokesman for the committee which prepared the new proposal, Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of Sociology and Anthropology, began the meeting by explaining the attempts of the committee and the essential difference between this proposal and that of last year. Dr. Spielman was emphatic in saying that this new document "is more than just a patchwork of the original proposal and does include new innovations."

The primary changes in this new proposal include:

(1) the establishment of the role of the faculty as autonomous over

(Continued on Page 3)

Colloquy Schedule

Editor's Note: The following is a list of events for Thursday and Friday of Colloquy weekend. For a brief description of all guests, see page 3.

Thursday, September 24

All day — "An Environment Conducive to 'Adult' Play"—Academic Quadrangle

7:00 p.m.—Drug Rehabilitation Discussion (Odyssey House reps.)—New Dorm Pit

8:00 p.m.—"Technology Plus—A Perspective for the '70's"—Gordon Van Weylen lecture—Olin Science Auditorium
"A Man For All Seasons" (Class of '71)—Vaughan Lit. Aud.

10:00 p.m.—Informal discussion with people from Odyessey House—New Dorm Pit

Friday, September 25

1:00 p.m.—"Principles of Christian Meditation"—Irene Hughes Workshop—New Dorm Formal Living Room
"Principles of Hatha Yoga Meditation"—William Tontsch Workshop—Larison Lounge

1:30 p.m.—"What is Outward Bound?"—Murray Durst (film and discussion)

2:30 p.m.—Irene Hughes (see above)—New Dorm Formal Living Room
William Tontsch (see above)—Larison Lounge
Panel: "Government, Business, Labor: Synthesis or Stalemate"—Bob Evans, Lillian Roberts, and Edward Howard—Roberts Lounge

3:00 p.m.—"Essence & Meaning of the Vietnamese Revolution"—Tran Van Dinh—Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Community Action Workshop—Ed Pitts—Dana 203A

3:30 p.m.—"Science & The Psychic Mind" (followed by three seminars on reincarnation, dreams, and meditation)—New Dorm Pit
Panel: "The Value of A Clean World"—Euell Gibbons and Murray Durst—on quad (Lambda Chi if rain)

4:00 p.m.—"The Role of Humanistic Psychology in the Realization of Human Potential" Dan & Bonnie Sillers—Roberts Lounge
Note: This schedule is subject to change.

Survey Seeks Ideas On Black Proposals

By STEPHEN WYATT

The Black Studies Subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee, chaired by Dr. Harvey Powers, is issuing a questionnaire to university students and faculty concerning their opinions on the unfolding Afro-American Studies Program.

Devised by the committee as a means of discovering the various attitudes toward black studies within the campus community, it will determine the amount of knowledge already present and collect suggestions for future improvement in the curriculum.

The questionnaire is to be divided into two parts, one primarily concerned with the faculty and the other with student response. The faculty questionnaire, which will be returned to the committee, is basically an inquiry into the number and types of courses presently offered and where possible other openings may be found.

The student questionnaire will be circulated by the ABS and will concern itself with the degree of exposure to afro-american courses

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

The 'Moan'

Editor's Note: Our policy is not to print letters unless we know the author. Names will be withheld upon request, and anonymity is pledged to those writing "personal" on the outside of the mailing envelope.

Dear Sir:

As a Milton Resident, I have always read your Campus Calendar with great interest. I was recently amazed, however, to see that on Thurs., Sept. 24, an ALL CAMPUS MOAN is scheduled as a campus-wide activity.

I had always thought of Bucknell as a trend setter as a leader in the world of coffee cups and corduroys. But it is evident that you university is nothing more than a trite copy of the more prestigous Ivy League schools. I sometimes wonder why I don't see an article in the BUCKNELLIAN about a WVBU Twist contest in that obscene co-ed Quad sandwiched betwixed the thighs of Kress and Trax Hall.

But to be more precise (as we all must), to the educated American, the arrival of the ALL CAMPUS MOAN is nothing but a dull repetition of the 1958 Regional Moan at Princeton, or the never to be forgotten "Moan of 69". The "Moan of 69", you may remember, began in New York and spread uncontrollably throughout the Eastern Seaboard until it was delayed by a traffic jam in Hackettstown. But think of your country friends, and our present dilemma with the kids of today. Do you think we want to hear your moans? Do you think that at 10:00 next Thursday we want the restless moan of today's youth to disturb the sleeping minds of Tomorrow's Republicans? Surely there must be some other way you grungy little rich kids can express yourselves. How about taking over the Student Union (before it takes over you). . . .

Really, friends, is this the time for moaning and groaning? I say bring a little laughter into the world. Be creative, don't follow the crowd and moan like all the other Ivy League guys. Try to snicker when people ask you about the Student Union or the University Housing Staff. . .pretend you have great sympathy for ignorance. . .

And about this dope situation. Well no need to moan it from the rooftops. Our buildings aren't so thick that we can't smell those moans rushing through the pipes. Just keep it out of the public rooms, and in the high schools. At least there are no worms in my house for all you Fraternity men to moan in.

The American Flag is still flying high, regardless of who's tugging at the cord. So the next time you plan on borrowing an ALL CAMPUS MOAN from another school think about the little guy who brings the New York Times to your door, and what's going to happen when your selfish moaning upsets his rickety red wagon.

Sincerely,
Al Stevens
R.D. No. 1, Milton

Trains

To the Editor:

We are sincerely indebted to those individual(s) who reestablished the traditional Lionel Line on the Bucknell campus.

Ray Daly
Bill Whitehead
Jim Ferguson

ABS Notes

Students are needed to serve on three more faculty committees.

The Admissions Committee needs five more students from any classes, the student affairs committee needs 4 members and the cirriculum committee of the college of arts andsciences needs a freshman sophomore and a junior.

Interest sheets for any of these positions may be obtained in the Dean of Student Affairs office and must be returned no later than Wednesday September 23 at noon.

If you have any ideas about setting up new committees or are interested in working on one, send your name to Box B476 or call the ABS office, 3150.

Two positions are now open on the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility. Anyone interested in the position should fill out an interest sheet from the dean of student affairs office. Interest sheets must be returned by Wednesday Sept. 23 at noon.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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From the Editor's Desk

By PAUL OSHER

From the Editor's Desk

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," is one of Ambrose Bierce's short stories which will come to the Hilltop screen this Friday. Partly because Bierce goes down as a saint in my book, but mostly because this film version of his story captures some beautiful moments in life, I recommend it highly to all. Written and directed by Robert Enrico, the movie has won the Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix, Journees Internationales de Tours, Rencontre Internationale de Films pour la Jeunesse, and the Academy Award.

* * *

Quote of the Week - "It should be a good year for fraternities; this freshman class is conservative." - overheard at an Interfraternity Council meeting on Tuesday, September 15, 1970.

Editorial Board meets on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Pit of New Dorm.

Check out Colloquy this weekend.

The Book Report

By MARIAN J. PAYACK

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE BOOK REPORT will appear regularly in The Bucknellian. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for those who wish to call the attention of the university community to literary works of interest.

THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN By Robert Merle Translated by Helen Weaver 318 pages. Greenwich: Fawcett Crest Paperback. $.95

"Saigon, January 4, 1973 (UPI) The U.S. cruiser 'Little Rock' destroyed by atomic explosion off Haiphong. No survivors."

Couched within a fascinating story of Man's discovery of another species of intelligent life (in the least expected of all places - here on Earth) is a fictional yet frightening account of the American reaction to the above telegrammed event. Robert Merle has skillfully illustrated the inadequacies of Man's evolutionary vestiges in the age of atomic energy. His appraisal of American reactions under pressure is particularly noteworthy since Merle is a Frenchman.

Day of the Dolphin concerns the efforts of a cetologist, Professor Sevilla, to establish verbal communication with the Tursiops Truncatus — the Bottle-Nose Dolphin. Aided by the mammal's extreme friendliness and the similarity of the dolphin's brain to that of the human, Sevilla is able to train two dolphins to speak. The dolphins are eager to converse with men whom they consider their gods. The dolphins, who love Man and believe in his goodness, are distressed upon their discovery that Man also dies.

Although Seville's interest is purely scientific there are, inevitably, other U.S. agencies concerned with the military exploitation of the dolphins. It is their eventual use in underwater warfare which teaches the dolphins that men kill. The ensuing despair of the dolphins borders on the existential. But before the dolphins realize the plans of Man, they unknowingly plant the atomic bomb with which we begin this review.

The American reaction to the crisis was, as Merle sees it, typical: "A race of omnipotent gods attacked on their Olympus by an inferior species could not have been more suprised, more horrified . . . or mor certain of annihilating their assailants in short order." The destruction was attributed to the Red Chinese. There was, however, an aversion to thinking of the Chinese people as human beings. The cry was for immediate reprisals aimed at "Vital Centers" since the word "city" suggested the millions of people about to die. The "Chinks" and "Yellowbellies" were guilty of three fundamental sins: They were yellow, they were little, and they were communist.

The most confirmed doves became unassailably patriotic. Merle's counterpart of a southern demagogue stated, "I won't sleep peacefully until our rockets have turned Communist China into one big parking lot." And typically, few voices were raised in intellectual search for a reasonable solution.

In summation, Merle has produced a perceptive piece of fiction which can be analyzed on a number of different levels. Being both light and quick, I especially recommend it for recreational yet educational reading.

Happenings . . .

Concert Tickets

Season tickets for the Concert series will be sold at the bookstore until Sept. 26. Individual tickets for the Miles Davis Concert are also on sale.

Please!

The Archives Department of the Library, requests that a copy of all student publications be given to them during the school year.

Colloquy: Focus on 'Human Potential'

INTERPERSONAL ENCOUNTER

Riverside Community - Carmen McBean is bringing ten or eleven Riversiders - Carmen McBean is bringing ten counter sessions and sensitivity training these persons strive for interpersonal communication.

Dan and Bonnie Sillers - From Washington, D.C. and Federal City College, these humanistic psychologists have participated in sensory awareness experiences, nonverbal communication workshops, Gestalt therapy, and encounter experiences with Carl Rogers. Both have been to the Esalen Institute.

POLITICAL ACTION

Tran Van Dinh - Outspoken opponent of American involvement in Vietnam, guerrilla fighter against France, Vietnamese diplomat, journalist, author and professor (SUNY)

Edward L. Howard - Candidate for Pennsylvania State Senator.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

Irene Hughes (ESP) - Famed psychic prophet, Chicago-based, concern with personal and political events. **Know the Future Today** is book about her.

Herbert Puryear - Ph. D. Duke, Clinical Psychologise, renowned dream analyst. Associated with Edgar Cayce Institute. (Association for Research and Enlightenment.)

Fred Schiavo - Hypnotist interested in the achievement of self-understanding through hypnosis.

BUSINESS AND LABOR

Bob Evans - President of IBM's Systems Development Division.

Lillian Roberts - Associate Director for Organization for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

ENVIRONMENT and NATURE

Euell Gibbons - Quaker author famed for his writings about edible wild fruits and vegetables.

Murray Durst - Executive Director of Outward Bound program.

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

Charles Pierce - Executive assistant to President at Upsala.

Dan Sillers - (see above) Former college president.

LAW

Prof. Louis Lusky - Columbia Law School. Specializes in constitutional law. Also wide experience in military law.

EASTERN RELIGIONS AND MEDITATION

Tran Van Dinh - (see above) Will discuss Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism.

William Tontsch - Teacher of Hatha Yoga. (planning meditation workshops)

RELIGION AS WORLD COMMUNITY

Charles Seeburger - Swarthmore librarian, and a guide in the Bahai faith. Accompanied by Earl Falls, another follower of Bahai.

RACE RELATIONS

Rev. Phil Linden - Black priest revolutionary whom church hierarchy considers too radical.

Rev. Brian McCormick - Priest who organized Project Understanding (interracial discussion groups).

CHANGE

Rev. John Nelson - Pittsburgh Seminary professor who sees theology as revolution.

RESISTANCE

Sister Elizabeth McAllister - Catholic leftist active in fight against the draft.

Rev. Phil Linden (see above) - His parish a center for draft resistance.

MIXED MEDIA

Roger Hannay - U. of North Carolina professor of music and composer.

Jackson Hill - B.U. professor of music and composer.

Don Evans - Avant-garde film maker and professor from Tennessee. Hannay, Hill and Evans combining in mixed-media show.

MUSIC and DANCE

"The Gleanlings" - James Clouser and Sonja Zarek in four day residence. She a composer, singer, guitarist. He a dancer, choreographer, and singer. Planning performances and workshops, including an "Urge to Dance" session for those who like movement but who have never danced.

INTERROGATIVE ART

James Lee Byars - Exciting New York artist (has been featured in TIME and other publications) who creates art experience and who is an art experience in himself.

THE ART OF WRITING

Martin Dibner - Maine artist-author who has written novels (seven published by Doubleday) including **The Deep Six;** also commentator on arts, book reviewer, films, and more.

YOUTH SERVICE AND GUIDANCE

Ed Pitts - Director of the Hanover (Pa.) Project. Community action program run by and for high school-age youth.

Dr. Mary Gilmore - Ohio county administrator of drug counseling and medical aid service for youth.

Rev. Brian McCormick (see above) - Also in Woodgridge area helped establish Youth House.

We also expect two to four students who completed summer tour as U.N. - W.U.S: representatives on special assignment to Latin America.

In coordination with Colloquy, the I.F.C. will sponsor a psychologist and two former drug addicts from Odessy House (drug rehibilitation center).

INVITATION TO A MIND-STRETCHING

James Lee Byars, who calls himself "The Philosopher of the City of Boston" and "Director of the World Question Center," is an artist in residence at Jurson Institute in New York City. This exciting man posesses an uninhibited imagination and fantastic energy, which have helped him to create various experiences at the universities he has visited.

Byars' projects require student participation which he needs during his stay at Bucknell. His visits to the University of Minnesota and several other schools provoked great excitement among students, who then made their committment to his projects. We of Colloquy Committee and James Lee Byars think this experience can happen here.

The best way for Mr. Byars to communicate his excitement to you is to meet you personally and to talk about his project. If you're interested, call Barb Gladding at 1778 or at the CA at 1217 this evening or tomorrow. Mr. Byars is arriving Tuesday afternoon and will meet with you sometime on Wednesday.

Help.

Help make Colloquy. The Colloquy Central Committee needs your help. If you have time, and energy to give, stop in the CA or call 1217.

Special Features

"The Gleanlings"—Friday midnight performance; Sunday morning chapel presentation; "The Urge to Dance" with James Clouser, Sunday at 3:00.

Viewing of & Commentary on the Agnew Appearance on David Frost—Friday afternoon; commentator—Tran Van Dinh.

Mixed-Media-Music Theatre—Friday night, co-ordinators—Jack Hill, Roger Hannay, Don Evans.

Martin Dibner Presentation—"Dilemma of the Idealist in a Violent and Materialist Society"

Movies—Truffout's "Farenheit 451"
Disney's "Alice in Wonderland"
"Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney
Wiseman's "Titicut Follies"

A Natural Foods Walk with Euell Gibbons (also film of his television documentary)

Outward Bound Film—Murray Durst

Happening—"An Environment Conducive To 'Adult' Play," co-ordinator-Libby Dodd

Meditation Sessions with Irene Hughes—Friday afternoon

Open Seminars with Dr. Puryear—"Science and the Psychic Mind"
"Psychology of Reincarnation"
"Psychology of Dreams"
"Psychology of Meditation"

Linden-McAllister Presentation—"Civil Disobedience: Humanism in an Inhuman Society"

Odyessey House Presentation—Thursday night

Miles Davis and "It's A Beautiful Day" in Concert—Saturday night.

Happenings of Note

Dr. Joseph Fell

This Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., in Coleman 102A, Associate Professor of Philosophy Joseph Fell will give a lecture on "What is Philosophy". The speech is being given as part of the class of 1956 lectureship series.

Just returned from Germany where he was studying Martin Heidegger, Fell is the author of a book EMOTION IN THE THOUGHT OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE.

Computers

There will be an organizational meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery tonight, Sept. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in 228 Dana. A slide presentation describing the Freas-Rooke Computer Center will be given. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Indigo Picnic

Indigo is supporting a Student-Faculty Picnic, to be held Wednesday, September 23, outside Tustin Gym. Indigo will pay the bill for those students who do not have meal tickets and students who have meal tickets MUST bring them, as meal tickets must be punched. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 23
1:30 p.m. "The Exkursions" — The Bison
5:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Picnic sponsored by Indigo (In case of rain, Tustin Gymnasium) — Tustin Gym Field
8:00 pm. Class of 1956 Lecture: Prof. Joseph P. Fell, "What is Philosophy?" — Coleman Hall 102A

Thursday, September 24
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. College of Engineering Lecture: Dean Gordon Van Weylen, "Technology Plus - A Prospective for the '70's" — Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "A Man For All Seasons" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Informal Worship) — Rooke Chapel
10:00 p.m. All Campus Moan — The Campus

Friday, September 25
Resident Colloquy — Meditation Chapel
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "King and Country" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Black Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

offered by the University in addition to opinions as to the desirability and suggestions on how to implement these courses. It will be returned to the ABS where hopefully other action will follow.

The questionnaire has been designed to allow maximum individual freedom of expression. The committee members involved in designing it have stated their strong desire to have the whole campus community participate. It was felt that this would provide background information vital to the development of a strong Afro-American Studies Program.

Faculty Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

curriculum and instruction and a greater clarification of the faculty's function, (2) an arbitration process designed as a mediator between Faculty, Senate, and students to facilitate the movement of issues which may come to a stalemate, and (3) criteria for eligibility of students, which favors only experienced students in becoming Senate members.

Dr. Spielman continued, adding that the proposed Senate is not intended to be a coercive body, but a recommending body and a functional body. "Functions" he stressed, "are more important than highly organized structures of authority." Dr. John Peeler, Professor of Political Science, and member of the Committee, felt that this was a "superior proposal to the May document and seemed to be more efficient than the earlier proposal because it posesses a stronger centralized body."

From this point discussion moved from specific questions concerning topics such as the intercollegiate athletic program and its relation to the budget recommending power of the new Senate, to general topics such as the relationship between the Senate, the President of the University and the Trustees.

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Former Inmate Speaks Out

Political Prisoners in Federal Prison

Editor's Note: The following article, written by a former inmate, is the second part of an article that appeared last Friday in THE BUCKNELLIAN.

By A REVOLUTIONARY

The Prisoner has no rights

To review, therefore, the national purpose is to stabilize and expand a predatory economy which enriches 6% of the world's people by controlling nearly 60% of the world's wealth. That is the dominate concern of domestic and foreign policy; that is the fundamental there underlying culture, education, religion, local and national political life. Not only are profits politics, profits are mores, ethnics, morality and religion.

Under such a universaling of self and special interest fixiations one cannot very well expect a penal system to accommodate realistically those who have disrupted commercial processes by their crimes (ordinary prisoners), or oppose it by civil disobediences (revolutionaries).

The penal atmosphere into which a political prisoner steps is coercive to a high degree. No longer does he possess rights of free speech and association—talking responsible politics or acting responhibly politically will outlaw him. Ordinarily he cannot seek out or meet with those sharing his views or open to them. Authorities censor his mail both ways and frequently limit it to members of his family. Visits from those militants with whom he might have worked outside are strictly forbidden. He cannot write politically without censorship, an unfreedom he invariably rejects. In effect he is a citizen without rights, a man temporarily without a country — he who has performed the lofty service of unflinchingly and expensively pointing out his country's crimes aand mistakes. He has dared to be his nation's conscience and its reward for that has been ostracism, a moratorium on his liberty and very likely a stigma which he will bear indefinitely.

Pragmatically, the power structure and the society cannot allow any other fate for its serious critics. Morally it must, or history will write its epitaph. Yet this nation gives no evidence that it will allow itself the salutary luxury of serious political criticism. When it becomes serious to the point of becoming threatening, it is simply crushed — by police action, by the bench, and in prisons.

Periodically, the federal penal system boasts of the liberal character of its policy, of the steady progress "rehabilitative" measures — educational facilities, opportunities for skills and trades, outlets for earning power in industry and work-release programs, etc.

But in these key areas of human rights without which men stagnate and grow in desperation, the reality is frozen and depressing. And in application to political prisoners the net effect of policy and practice is to break the will of all except the most hardy.

More to the concrete, the social deviant in prison cannot read what he prefers — "radical" journals are not allowed; he cannot talk freely with others or with those of similar persuasions; he cannot hold political meetings, even of a speculative nature let alone of an organiationzal type; he cannot see visitors of suspect political belief, nor can he write them legally; he cannot write what he thinks or publish his convictions. He is a ward of Mother State and subject to her power, vulnerable to her whims.

CONCLUSION

To paraphrase the cultural, institutional and political reality to which political prisoners must relate — —he has rebelled, or promises to rebel, against the most powerful and cohesive bureaucracy in history, which despite its surface ideology of human rights, is radically conservative. He has, by his intentions, words and actions, become an enemy of the State and not merely its political side since the superstate today is economic and military as well as political.

Now, we have previously assumed the role of institutionalied justice is ultimately to preserve and enhance the economic life of empire — it is to preserve property and people insofar as they contribute to commercial health.

The political prisoner has challenged the assumptions of capitalism through a very basic position. "Justice", therefore can react to him in two possible, if unlikely ways: (1) it can recognie non-violent civil disobedience as a right implicit in the Declaration of Independence and in the Bill of Rights; (2) it can punish political prisoners while making concessions to their unique qualities, making penal provision for partial expression of right and conviction; it can do what it now does — punish them extravagantly for their beliefs and service.

Practically, it can do nothing else, The capitalist state has too many inherent contradictions to be uncontradictory relative to those who point out, at great expense to themselves, its contradictions.

Temple Collects 'Old Shoe'; Baldwin-Wallace Next Foe

Dave Boyer drills the Ball through the uprights for the Bisons lone score of the afternoon. The soccer style kicker converted from 21 yards.

By BOB WENDEL

The score was 10-3, the Old Shoe went to Temple, but the story of the game was all B.U. Three times the Herd had the ball inside the Temple 15, and once as close as the five, but was unable to score.

On one of those sets Dave Boyer kicked a twenty-one yard field goal, but offensively the Thundering Herd was tip-toeing inside the Temple 20.

Many things must be considered though, when looking at the effort Prender's squad made. Firstly, it was opening day for B.U., whereas the Owls already had one game behind them.

Secondly, this years offensive squad is mostly non-seniors. Few of the interior linemen are accustomed to each others moves to the extent that they are really operating as a unit. This aspect of the team should improve quickly, as more experience is gained.

The most uplifting segment of the game was the defense. In the first quarter, the Owls gained a total of only 11 yards. Then in the second quarter, Temple drove to the B.U. six, but was stalled there; and had to settle for a fied goal. Temple gained only 43 yards throughout the rest of the quarter. Thus at the end of the first half, the score was knotted at 3-3, with the Thundering Herd definitely looking like the sharper of the two teams on the field.

What happened in the Temple locker room will never be known, but whatever it was, it worked, because the Owls came out and drove 79 yards in four plays. The PAT was good, and the score, after 1:40 into the second half, was 10-3, Temple.

The Old Shoe trophy which has been the object of the BU-Temple football rivalry for years has seen its last game. It has been retired in the psosession of Temple.

It was at this point that the Bison gridders began to show real life. After taking the kickoff, B.U. drove 52 yards in seven plays, and seemed well on its way to a TD, but the Owls held, and four incompleted passes later Temple took over.

However, the defense shone, and with fourth and 17, Temple was forced to punt. The Herd took over at the Temple 39, and again Doviak drove toward the end-zone. Unable to score again, Prender sent in the call for a fake field goal. Temple read the pley perfectly, and Giacomelli was dumped behind the line.

Temple took over and proceeded to fumble away the ball to Ken Donahue, at the Owl 21. Again the Herd unable to capitalize on the Temple miscue.

The rest of the game was out of B.U. control, and the game ended with the Owls driving for another score.

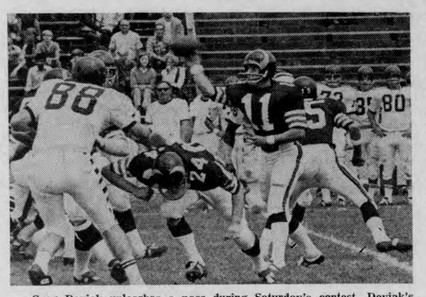
The leading ground gainers for the Herd were Newman with 32 yards, Farbstein with 25, and Giacomelli with 22; while Joe Mesko was the workhorse for Temple with 67.

Greg Doviak was easily the most impressive passer of the game, going 20 for 36, for 186 yards. Frank Dimaggio did the majority of the passing for the Owls, hitting on 8 of 17, for 124 yards.

The question remains, what about the rest of the season. A few things seem rather obvious. Doviak's passing was the only thing that kept us in the ball game offensively, and unless the University develops a running attack, our successful passing days could be over.

And as concerns our passing, anyone who saw the game will be hardpressed to recall more than five or six pass patterns which were productive. Although this was sufficient opening day, by the time B.U. meets Baldwin-Wallace this Saturday, their defense will know those plays by heart.

It can only be said that unless Doviak can mix his plays better, and the line can provide the backs with more running room, it could be a long season.



Greg Doviak unleashes a pass during Saturday's contest. Doviak's passing was a bright spot as he completed 20 out of 36 attempts.

All football photos by Bob Arnold.

Bison fullback Mitch Farbstein tries to elude a facemasking on an off-tackle run. The Herd had to settle for a 15-yard gain.

Big Weekend of Football Features Stanford Victory

This weekend's activities on the collegiate football scene saw victories by Stanford and Ole Miss as Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett vie for Heisman trophy consideration. In the Ease, Penn State allowed Navy a touchdown but won anyway, 55-7.

BUCKNELL vs. TMPLE

Saturday, September 19, 1970

Memorial Stadium

	Bucknell	Temple
Total First Downs	15	20
Nu. Attempts Rushing	35	51
Yards gained rushing	82	169
Yards lost rushing	38	32
Passes completed, attempted, intercepted	21-37-0	15-30-1
Passing yardage	178	172
Total offense yardage	222	329
Punts-average	6-35.7	6-34.8
No. Penalties yds. Penalized	5-64	8-77
No. fumbles-fumbles lost	4-2	2-2

Air Force	47	Wyoming	17
Alabamba	51	Va. Tech.	18
Arizona State	38	Colorado State	9
Arkansas	23	Oklahoma St.	7
Baylor	10	Army	7
Auburn	33	So. Mississippi	14
Colgate	26	Boston U.	21
Clemson	27	Virginia	17
Colorado	16	Indiana	9
Florida	34	Mississippi St.	13
Tulane	17	Georgia	14
Georgia Tech	23	Florida St.	13
Houston	44	Syracuse	15
Texas A&M	20	LSU	18
Michigan	20	Arizona	9
Mississippi	47	Memphis St.	13
Montana	30	N. Illinois	6
Notre Dame	35	Northwestern	14
Ohio U.	24	Kent State	14
Oklahoma	21	Wisconsin	7
Illinois	20	Oregon	16
Oregon St.	24	Iowa	14
Penn State	55	Navy	7
Purdue	15	TCU	0
Rutgers	41	Lafayette	16
San Diego St.	23	N. Texas St.	0
Stanford	34	San Jose St.	3
Texas	56	California	15
UCLA	24	Pittsburgh	15
Vanderbilt	22	The Citadel	0
Boston College	28	Villanova	21
Delaware	34	Gettysburg	7
Lehigh	7	C.W. Post	0
Baldwin-Wall.	29	Ashland	16

Bison Standout

Jim Cassidy: Sophomore Asset

By JEFF QUINZER

One of a trio of excellent varsity football receivers, with senior Paul Gilewicz and junior Jay Griffin, is sophomore flanker-defensive halfback Jim Cassidy.

Jim, one of the few Bisons to play both ways, recovered a fumble on defense and made several important catches offensively in last Saturday's loss to Temple.

His defensive recovery helped set up the Thundering Herd's lone score.

Cassidy doesn't find playing offense and defense overly taxing.

"The coach usually gives me plenty of rest. I really like to play both ways," he said.

Jim didn't begin his football career as either a flanker or a defensive halfback. In fact he has only played these positions one year previously.

"In high school I was a tight end and a defensive end, but I was switched to a wide receiver as a freshman due to a lack of size."

He also played defensive halfback for the first time his freshman season.

Cassidy doesn't consider speed his greatest asset.

"I run the forty yard dash in about 4.6 seconds but I rely mainly on running pass patterns well," he said.

At 6 foot 2 inches and 180 pounds, Jim represents an imposing target for quarterback Greg Doviak. He thinks that his size, especially his height, is more of an aid on defense, however.

Jim Cassidy

Cassidy credits Assistant Coach Larry Landini and senior Paul Gilewicz with being the most helpful in teaching him the job of a receiver.

The Bison offense uses receivers much like running backs. Most pass plays are designed to gain five to ten yards.

"We don't use deep patterns often, except in desperate situations," Jim added.

Cassidy expects to find more zone defenses than man-to-man this year. In each defense, he feels, the receiver has a different objective.

"In a zone, my job is to find open spaces, while in man-to-man coverage I try to beat my man."

Despite a successful game statistically, Jim was not happy with his performance Saturday.

"When you don't win you cannot be satisfied with your play," he said.

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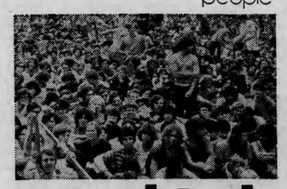

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James Hammerlee Reflects on Various Aspects of Colloquy '70

By DAVID HAMMER

Feature Editor's Note: Mr. James Hammarlee, Director of the Office of Student Programs, is this Week's interview guest. Despite an ever-changing schedule, Mr. Hammerlee took time to offer some candid opinions on subjects as diverse as Colloquy, last year's strike activities, his backgroung at Yale Divinity School and his work at the University.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: Based on past experience, by what criteria would you distinguish a successful Colloquy from a failure.

HAMMERLEE: Colloquy, for many people, has been judged somewhat on involvement. But that's trickey, because it isn't that people just attend something or show up. Rather, the idea behind Colloquy is for persons to be confronted with some new ideas and to test them in the light of some others. If that happens, it could be judged successful.

B: What do you consider the main theme of this year's Fall Colloquy?

H: The theme of Colloquy has been expressed by the committee in a number of ways, and it's still a little vague, I'm afraid. The phrases 'Human Potential,' 'The Affirmation of the Positive,' have been in the minds of the committee since the beginning. And, to a certain extent, many of the visitors do represent a background of a training which indicates the ways they have seen human strengths, potentials, realized.

But maybe it's easier to define what it isn't than what it is. It was an attempt to get away from a complete emphasis on the topical and political issues and to get into the more personal questions.

B: In that light, do you consider this Colloquy less 'political' than past ones, and is that a good direction to take?

H: It's hard to say that it's a 'good' direction, if that is the direction. In this time when the tremendous issues are still very much political—the issues that have been with us for what seems like forever i.e., the war, our internal politics and all of these questions which are still such overriding ones—it would be easier to get people in and re-hash some of the same questions. The intention of this Colloquy, though, was not to avoid those questions, but to bring, in a sense, a different perspective—to get a person ready individually to meet some of these problems. Therefore, it is not so 'unpolitical' as one might think.

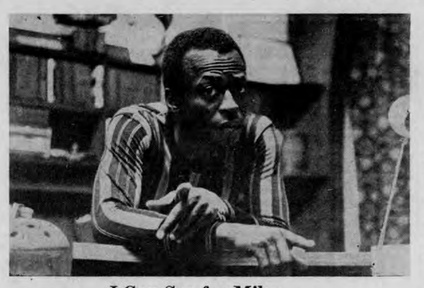
B: The argument has been for-

(Continued on Page 5)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



I Can See for Miles . . .

Miles Davis, internationally acclaimed jazz trumpeter, will be appearing in concert tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym along with "It's a Beautiful Day." Tickets cost $4.50 and may be purchased at the door.

Center Provides Assistance On Sex and Birth Control

By SUSAN PRESTON

A group of concerned University students have set up a center to educate and assist students regarding birth control. The center does not have a physical location on campus, but there are two telephone numbers for a student to call if he or she wants information.

The center has information on birth control methods and devices, veneral disease, legal counseling, and problem pregnancies. In late October they will sponsor a movie, **Beyond Conception**, concerning overpopulation and population control. They are also lining up doctors and nurses to speak on birth control.

At the moment two students are serving as counselors and are willing to talk to students with any problem in this area. For information on problem pregnancies students should call 524-0724 between 7-8 a.m. or 10 p.m. and ask for Karen or 523-7524 and ask for Jeff. For information in any other area students should call the second number.

Until a physical location can be established the phone cannot be manned 24 hours a day, but if there is no answer students should understand that the situation is temporary and are urged to call back.

There are tentative plans for a permanent office on campus. The students plan to approach the University about being included in a proposed "hotline" system, a service which will offer information on a variety of subjects.

The students have consulted with numerous local doctors in the area and have also been aided by Dr. Clayton Beechum, chairman of the gynecology-obstetrics department call if he or she wants informatino. Beechum has been instrumental in working on appealing the Pennsylvania abortion laws.

The students have set up this service because they feel there is a real need for it on campus. For this reason they have gone into operation without a permanent headquarters with the understanding that this problem is only temporary.

Leshner Continues Research

Psychology Prof. Receives Foundation Grant

Dr. Alan Leshner, assistant professor of psychology here, has been awarded two research grants totaling more than $40,000 and will administer a third grant of $6,900 made to the University.

A long-term grant of $35,343 was awarded to Dr. Leshner by the National Science Foundation for the study of behavioral mechanism of energy regulation. The grant will be used for the purchase of equipment and supplies and for providing undergraduate students with the opportunity to work on the project.

Professor Leshner's work concerned with determining why organism exercises and why it chooses its food the way that it does. The theory on which this research is based suggests that animals engage in these two behaviors primarily to control the amount of fat in their bodies.

Among the undergraduates who will work with Professor Leshner in this research are Donald H. Cohen, a senior John Gardner, a junior and Kirk A. Speicher, a senior.

The second grant to Dr. Leshner is for $4,740 from the National Institute of Mental Health and is for a one-year study of the role of the endoctrine system in behavioral mechanisms for energy regulation.

The funds from the grant, which are intended to determine the long-term feasibility of the project, will be used for the purchase of equipment to set up a biochemistry lab at the psychology laboratory and for engaging undergraduate students in the project. The same three students will work with Professor Leshner on this project.

Professor Leshner will also direct the administration of a $6,900 grant from the National Science Foundation to the department of psychology. The grant is for the purchase of equipment to aid teaching and student research in the fields of physiological psychology, child psychology, animal behavior, and human vision.

The funds from the grant, which are matched by the University, will provide students with the opportunity to work with highly sophisticated equipment. Among the special items already installed are a three-field tachistoscope, two neurophysiology lab stations, and closed circuit television cameras and recorders.

Colloquy Schedule

The following is a list of this weekend's Colloquy events:

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. "The Value of a Clean World"—seminar with Euell Gibbons and Murray Durst—Acadamic Quad (if rain Lambda Chi) followed by Gibbons' "Discovery" color film (24 Min.)
"Foraging in Nature's Supermarket"
"Science and the Psychic Mind"—Introductory lecture by Dr. Herbert Puryear—New Dom Pit
"Civil Disobedience: Humanism in an Inhumane Society"—workshop with Elizabeth McAllister and Phil Linden—Hunt Living Room

4:00 p.m. "Introduction to Gestalt Therapy"—seminar with Dan and Bonnie Sillers—Roberts Lounge
"Is Our Educational System Obsolete?"—seminar with John Nelson, Edward Howard, Charles Pierce, andEd Pitts—Edwards House Lounge

4:30 p.m. Vice President Agnew debates students on the David Frost Show. (This debate will be one of the topics discussed by Tran Van Dinh at 8:00 p.m.—Bison TV

7:00 p.m. Buffet diner for Colloquy guests and hosts—New Dorm Pit
"Looking at E.S.P. and Astrology" with Irene Hughes—Vaughan Lit. Library

(Continued on Page 4)

Organizations Award Teaching Fellowships

By GINA SMITH

Two scholarship organizations, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Institute of International Education, have announced annual scholarship competitions for graduate and undergraduate students.

Established in 1945, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching. This year the foundation will award Fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian students. In addition 700 finalists will be designated and recommended to graduate schools of their choice for financial aid.

An anticipated 10,000 students will be nominated for this honor by their professors. Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching.

Committees receive and read the nominee's application materials, interview the most promising candidates and choose those who show the greatest promise of becoming outstanding college teachers. Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31, 1970.

The Institute of International Education recruits and screens candidates for US government awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act. It also administers grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. Approximately 554 awards will be offered for the academic year 1971-72.

Candidates applying for an IIE award must be US citizen at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient

(Continued on Page 4)

L'Agenda Postpones Publication Deadline

The 1971 **L'Agenda** editor-in-chief, Sharon Baseley, announced today the change of publication date from spring to late summer for this year's yearbook. The entire year will be covered by this edition, including spring activities and graduation.

Formerly, the entire substance of the book was submitted to the publisher by mid-February of the year of plblication. This omitted the final portion of the winter sports results, as well as all spring sports and spring activities from coverage. Copy on those activities was from the previous year.

Because of the change in publication date, **L'Agenda** will be mailed to the seniors' alumni addresses submitted to the Alumni Office. The cost of mailing will be subsidized by **L'Agenda.** Upperclassmen will receive their books in the early fall on campus.

This alteration of yearbook arrival-time is being made for two reasons. First, the **L'Agenda** staff feels that a yearbook should have all-inclusive coverage of the academic year. Secondly, there has been a financial deficit accumulated over the past three years. The late summer edition provides financial savings over spring delivery, even after mailing costs to seniors. "This allows the staff to maintain the high standards of past **L'Agenda** publications and to pay a long-standing debt," according to Miss Baseley.

LUR Nominees

The following is a list of students running in the ABS Living Unit Representative election on Monday:

New Dorm
Don Thompson
Bill McCarthy
Robert Wendel
Sue Bolstrum
Mike Holoszyc
Beth Wright
Jenifer Hanlon
John Lynch
Lynda Roscoe

Swartz Hall
Dean Smith
Bob Drake
Neil Hendershot
Gordon Fletcher
John Wolff
Jim Freeswick
Karl Fritz
Len Clayton
Dave Coulter
Dave Logan
Tom Davidson

Hunt Hall
Julie Colombo
Jenny Chen
Joyce McGuigan
Sue Cleveland
Sue Latimer
Marji Janda

Fraternities
Jim Ludwig
Ray Daly
Jay Griffin
Jeff Kantor
(on campus)
Kirk Speicher
Woody Mather
Rich Levine
(off the Hill)

Women's Houses
Mark James (Hulley)
Pete Stover
Steve Meilliur

A Radical Reordering

The community of this University must commit itself to increasing the diversity of its student population.

It seems rather obvious to point out that it is in the best interests of an academic community to have its students come from various backgrounds. With different experiences come different ideas, and out of an exchange of those ideas comes a better perspective of life. The arguements go on, but the fact remains that this community is far from achieving any sort of diversity.

Let us take a brief look at the Class of 1974. 81% of the students are from the Middle Atlantic states while 9% are from New England. Most of the students are from suburban schools; there are probably as many students here from Westfield, New Jersey as there are from New York City. Eight black freshmen enrolled this year in a class of 800, and one would have to look hard to find any Chicanos, Puerto Ricans or other minority groups. Yet we glide blissfully on; all fine at Camp Bucknell.

The Admissions Office provides many reasons in explaining its uncanny ability to attract such homogenous classes. It talks about the lack of black faculty, the lack of adequate scholarship and, the small black minority group student population, and the school's reputation as an elitest institution as reasons why it fails to attract minority group students.

These arguments are sensible from their stand-point, and by their existence, we are forced to look to the whole community for a solution.

We are faced with a homogenous student body and an admissions office unable to radically change that make-up. We are presently unable to attract minority group students and lack the scholarship aid needed to make their enrollment possible. A solution to this dilemma can only come through radical reordering of the structure and priorities of this community. This University must commit itself to new directions.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Footnotes

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

THE ABC OF RELATIVITY By Bertrand Russell 144 Pages. New York: Mentor Books. Paper. $.75

Bertrand Russell believed that "everybody knows that Einstein did something astonishing but very few know exactly what it was that he did." When ole Bertrand had thoughts like that he usually wrote a book about them (he wrote more than forty). So way back in 1925 he penned **The ABC of Relativity.**

Russell reasoned that the layman's inability to comprehend the theory rested in the fact that accounts of the time would "generally cease to be intelligible just at the point where they begin to say something important." Accordingly his version suffers from the opposite flaws, mainly due to excessive simplification.

How simple is it? Well, he gives a consise account of the development of scientific thought leading to relativity beginning with the Egyptians, throug Galileo and Newton, Michelson and Morely to Einstein. In the meantime he covers and expounds the standard questions that are raised by relativity, for example: space-time, the expanding universe, the velocity of light, the abolition of force, etc.

So the question now arises as to whether or not you should trouble yourself by reading **ABC.** Generally if you can't answer the following questions pick up a copy. If you're capable then pass it up.

(1) **Q. What is the 47th therom of Euclid and what is its origin?**
A. The Pythagorean Theorem. According to Russel, it was derived from an Egyptian rule of thumb: a field measured in the proportions 3, 4, and 5 formed a right triangle.

(2) **Q. What is the shortest distance between two points?**
A. A line? Wrong. Now it's a geodesic (consider the great circle route).

(3) **Q. Does a scale give you your weight?**
A. Obviously not, strictly speaking it gives you your mass. To find out your weight you'll have to consult a spring balance.

Since the book was ritten nearly fifty years ago it has undergone a number of revisions. If you look closely you'll be able to spot them. Illustrations are adequate and supplement the rudimentary mathetical theory, which can be overlooked to avoid confusion. Finally, it should not be forgotten that the account has been written by Bertrand Russell. As usual when reading his works, you feel as though you're communicating directly with the man. When the topic is relativity (even its abc's) this helps.

Sustenance

By RICK VANCE

They walked as one, merging with the night, their footsteps muted by the softness of the sand and the ocean's methodic washing.

She nestled her head against his strong shoulder, tilted her face upward, and smiled gently. He returned her smile and kissed her lightly on the forehead.

They broke into a run, hurdling fringing wavelets immaculated by the moon, exchanging beautifully brief, sandy impressions for the permanence of memory, a simultaneous miscellany of moments. The give-and-take of the sand. The caressing warmth of the breeze. The wonderful cold of the water. Its equalizing depth. Four legs: two black, two sun-tinted bronze, interwined in apparent leglessness.

A half-mile's breath gone, they tripped together, splitting the most recent ridge of ocean, separating blue from green, replacing each with a sitting whole's half. The day flashed. The beach.

People staring their disapproval. The cry of the pimple-faced teenager, impressionably young, not yet hopelessly old. "Salt and pepper!" A stinging memory erased by the kissable disarray of her flowing, biond hair, as the roller coaster zoomed above the ocean with patterned recklessness. Predestination. The forever of their oneness. The day's faces shouting no.

Their eyes shouted yes. They kissed, finding acceptance in love, in the rightness and strength of their emotions. A lone gull, uniquely awake, strutted along the shore, glanced casually in their direction, and returned to his task: seeking sustenance. They smiled at its lack of distinction, its approval, as he rose and carried her in his arms to the water line with its adjacent wet-dry shades of rown.

They knelt then fell, beginning a castle, watching it crumble slightly, then rebuilding it with their eyes, their feelings. Sand to cement. It

(Continued on Page 5)

leaves are changing green to gold
winds arise with almost cold
houses rush and autumn's here
football games and flowing beer
crowdedintrax
the sophs
wereuptight...
studyless hours
snoring at night —
sammy likes the freshman guys
even though they're causing sighs,
not to tell deans what to do
there's a thought sam shares with you
overpopulation's here —
let's have fewer frosh
next year.

The Doctor's Bag

Editor's Note: IT'S ONLY ABOUT HEALTH, SEX, DOPE, INSANITY. . . . . ALL THE THINGS THAT MAKE COLLEGE LIFE WORTH THE BULLSHIT.

Dr. Arnold Werner, the young head of Michigan State University's psychiatrist and student health services, has been writing THE DOCTOR'S BAG for a year now, answering student's questions every Wednesday in MSU's paper, the Michigan State News.

For his efforts, Werner has been denounced in the State Legislature. His column was labelled "indescribable filth" by right-wing, anti-smut forces in the halls of government. But to students at Michigan State, Werner's weekly column has provided an entertaining, informative, accurate counsel for the kind of problems that uptight legislators just don't run into much: drugs, the body, birth control, sexual techniques, physiological and psychological problems, nutrition—the whole bit.

Werner is a certified psychiatrist, a medical doctor. He's barely past thirty. He also has a sense of humor.

If our readers find this column interesting and informative, we'll continue it over the course of the year - let us know how you feel.

1970 College Press Service

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 947, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

QUESION: I am bothered by the habit of masturbation. I try to fight it off and am sometimes successful, but never entirely. Could this be harmful to me in the future, and what can you suggest to help me with this problem?

ANSWER: Feelings of guilt, anxiety and depression accompany masturbation for a great many men and women. Disturbing feelings of this nature often begin in early childhood and are another reflection of the way misinformation and repression has guided us in the development of sexual attitudes. The vast majority of men, and a not much smaller percentage of women, have masturbated for varying periods of time during their sexually mature years.

Not only is masturbation harmless, but it is beneficial in situations where intercourse is not available or not practical. The ability to masturbate without feelings of guilt, anxiety or depression provides safe release for sexual tension and does not lead to any harmful effects. In fact, women who have achieved orgasm through masturbation have a greater tendency to achieve orgasm in sexual intercourse. The need for sexual release is a highly individual matter. The person who experiences guilt with masturbation might have problems of loneliness and fears that contribute to his or her lowered self esteem. Help with these problems are advisable.

Considering the long years of sexual maturity most of us spend single, society should have stopped frowning on masturbation as a form of sexual release a long time ago. This whole topic dealt with in greater depth in a book by Albert Ellis called "Sex Without Guilt" published in paperback by Grove Press. While Dr. Ellis goes overboard in parts of the book, the chapters dealing with masturbation and petting are especially good.

• • •

QUESTION: I have an embarassing problem: I perspire heavily. I have tried everything and have even perspired after taking a shower! I'm afraid this is nervous perspiration. Can a doctor give me some sort of pills? I'm ruining all of my clothes. Help!

ANSWER: There is considerable variation as to how much a person perspires. In addition to temperature, individual idiosyncracy plays a considerable role. In certain medical conditions, perspiration is increased. We've all experienced this with a fever, but people with hyperthyroidism also perspire heavily. A visit to your doctor can usually rule this out.

Anxiety often causes increased sweating (perspiration always struck me as being a little too dainty). If you are suffering from severe anxiety you might waant to talk with a professional mental health worker. I understand that Arrid extra dry is a particularly effective underarm deodorant. A word of caution: use it only under your arms or you run the risk of skin irritation.

• • •

QUESTION: If the birth control pill is "medication," are its effects any way altered by the consumption of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or perscribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of a alcohol which supposedly has increased effects when taken along with medication?

ANSWER: None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of birth control pills. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pills at the time he is prescribing any new medication for you. Certain medicines which have an effect on hormone production might be contradicted if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is probably not advisable for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives, as the drug comes through in the milk.

Not Enough Money for Everyone in Need

University's Financial Aid Picture Bleak

Editor's note: The following article was written for The Bucknellian last semester by Ken Wernick a University Senior, but because of space limitations we were not able to print the article. Wernick is currently studying at the Washington and Lee Law School.

By KEN WERNICK

"We do not have a financial aid program."

Mr. Fritz Walling, director of admissions, may have been partially kidding when he said that, but in actuality, the financial aid program here for freshmen (and all undergraduates) is quite deficient.

How many students need aid? How many get it? How is it determined? How much money is there available? From where does it come? What are the particulars of athletic grants-in-aid? How does the University compare with other schools in financial aid opportunities? Could the University become an "elitist" school in the future?

The answers to these questions paint the bleak picture of the University's aid program. They also pose new questions not only about the future of the University, but about the futures of all small private colleges in the nation.

There were 1,770 students accepted here for the Class of 1974. Of these, 751 needed financial aid (based on the College Scholarship Service Report recommendations). The University offered only 187 students some form of aid (loan, scholarship, work) for a total of $338,500. But of course that doesn't mean that the University has $338,500 to give.

It is estimated that $175,000 of that aid will actually be granted, since not all of those students awarded aid will confirm their acceptances.

The statistics are there — the University offers aid to only 25% of those students needing it; only 15%-20% of the student body will receive aid next year.

The determination of who actually receives aid is often a complicated problem. Walling stated, "The money goes as far as it can go to the students with the best academic promise." Need is used to determine the "pool" of potential recipients. The amount offered then depends on academic qualifications rather than the degree of need.

By action of the Board of Trustees, the University has "coach-recommended grants" for athletes. These are based on the coaches' discretion and need (which must be shown by the CSS form), and are allocated once the student has been accepted by the admissions office. The yearly amount of these grants-in-aid is sixteen times the tuition, fees, and room costs. Twelve grants are awarded for football, and four for basketball. The awards, however, are only awarded consistent with the financial needs of the student, and could be spread among many (more than 16) students in athletics.

But in addition, the determination of aid is a "political game." "We usually watch the pattern between the different departments," said Mr. Dick Skelton, associate director of admissions. "We try to give the money to the best students with respect to the needs of the degree program."

However, an outstanding class of math majors could be awarded significantly more money than a mediocre class of civil engineers. However, last year, the aid per degree program (arts, sciences, engineering, business) ranged from 21% (business) to 34% (sciences).

In the class of 1974, there has been a cutback in financial aid, due to overspending in aid during the past two years. In addition, no jobs will be available to incoming freshmen, because they will have already been filled by upperclassmen.

There is $610,000 currently budgeted for undergraduate scholarship aid.

The income for aid is received from two sources: unrestricted University income (which is allocated to "scholarships" in the budget), which accounts for 65% of the total; and endowment, gifts and federal programs, which make up the additional 35%.

The University currently has an endowment (i.e. funds that are invested to produce income and to which extent only the income can be spent currently) of $20,000,000. Two million dollars of that is designated for scholarship, of which only $75,000 is income received on that principal — only the **income received** is actually used.

Endowment is a good estimate for realizing the financial worth of the University, and in comparing the University with other schools financially. But endowment per student (endowment divided by number of students) can give a better idea of how financially-able a school is to give aid to its student body.

Yale, for example, has $47,508 endowment per student. Brown, Cornell and Lafayette approximate $15,000. Lehigh and Colgate approximate $10,000. Bucknell follows with $7,500. **Other schools,** like St. Lawrence, Dickinson, Tufts and Virginia have approximately $5,000 per student. An analysis of these statistics shows the University on the low-end of the schools with which she is competing for students, many of whom need financial assistance.

Compared to other schools, the lack of sufficient financial aid here is obvious. At Ivy League schools, any student who demonstrates need is awarded aid—here, only 25% of those needing money get it. At Princeton, Hamilton, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst and Brown, better than 40% of the total freshman class receive aid. Wesleyan, Rochester, Tufts, Penn, R. P. I., Lafayette, Trinity and Bowdoin range from 30% - 35%. Ohio Wesleyan. Carnegie Tech, Williams, Oberlin, Swarthmore, Colgate, and Franklin and Marshall offer 25% of their total freshman class aid. At 20% are Gettysburg, Lehigh, Colby, Kenyon, Dickinson, and Hobart. The University ac-

(Continued on Page 6)

WOMEN		1969 VERBAL SAT						MEN		1969 MATH SAT						
	Class Rank	750-800	700-749	650-699	600-649	550-599	500-549	Below 500		Class Rank	750-800	700-749	650-699	600-649	550-599	500-549	Below 500
Applied	1/10	43	159	255	296	208	119	70	Applied	1/10	163	258	293	228	134	34	25
Accepted		34	124	142	128	65	22	12	Accepted		160	235	223	136	80	13	11
Enrolled		10	37	54	67	30	13	5	Enrolled		30	66	72	44	25	5	6
Applied	2/10	3	20	58	99	88	76	59	Applied	2/10	52	133	213	194	137	55	30
Accepted		1	2	3	17	14	5	6	Accepted		38	87	110	66	33	8	6
Enrolled		1	1	—	9	9	3	2	Enrolled		11	29	42	25	15	2	2
Applied	3/10	1	9	15	41	42	31	27	Applied	3/10	30	64	110	96	91	39	19
Accepted		1	—	—	2	2	5	1	Accepted		16	21	26	16	12	2	1
Enrolled		—	—	—	1	1	4	—	Enrolled		4	8	10	7	6	—	—
Applied	4/10	—	4	5	14	14	10	24	Applied	4/10	12	23	52	70	65	40	21
Accepted		—	—	1	1	1	—	—	Accepted		8	9	17	9	7	4	2
Enrolled		—	—	—	—	1	—	—	Enrolled		2	1	3	5	3	1	—
Applied	All	—	1	7	11	22	18	35	Applied	All	19	34	75	85	113	74	55
Accepted		—	1	—	1	2	1	1	Accepted		6	14	18	10	8	4	1
Enrolled	Others	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	Enrolled	Others	2	4	6	3	4	—	1

This chart is a statistical analysis of the class of '73 at the University. It gives some indication of what type of student was offered admission last year, as well as showing what students actually came to the University.

ABS Living Unit Representatives

ELECTION DAY

Monday, Sept. 28

You can vote at---

ALL CAFETERIAS DURING MEALTIMES

NEW DORM, SWARTZ HALL, HUNT HALL 6:15–8:30 p.m.

TKE, KDR, SC PKP PG SAM KS during Dinnertime.

TC, SPE, DU, LCA, TDC, SAE at Lunchtime

Colloquy Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

7:00 p.m. "The Dilemma of the Idealist in a Violent and Materialist Society"—lecture and discussion with Martain Dibner—New Dorm Formal Living Room

8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "King and Country: and "The Occurrance at Owl Creek Bridge"—Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
Tran Van Dinh—"Essence and meaning of Vietnamese Revolution, Agnew - students debate, and open questions—Roberts Lounge
William Tontsch—Hatha Yoga Workshop—Hunt Living Rm.

8:30 p.m. Dr. Rosemary Reuther—New Dorm Pit
Fred Schiaavo—repeat (see above)—Coleman 102A

9:00 p.m. "The Psychology of Reincarnation:—seminar with Dr. Herbert Puryear—Harris Lounge

10:00 p.m. Guitar and song—tranquil music on steps behind Roberts

10:30 p.m. Mixed-Media-Music Theatre by Robert Hannay, Don Exans, and Jackson Hill—Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
"The Gleanings"—music and dance—Coleman Theatre

Midnight Truffaut's "Fahrenheit 451"—Vaughan Lit. Auditorium

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. A Natural Food "Walk" with Euell Gibbons—meet at Botany Building. Bring car if convenient.

10:30 a.m. "Concepts of Intermedia"—Don Evans presentation—Music and Arts Building Auditorium
"The Psychology of Dreams"—seminar with Dr. Herbert Puryear—New Dorm Living Room

11:00 a.m. Sensitivity Training Workshop with Dan and Bonnie Sillers—Larison Lounge
"World Peace: Dream or Possibility"—seminar with Louis Lusky, Elizabeth McAllister, and Tran Van Dinh—Roberts Lounge
"The Labor Union Today: Comments and Questions" with Lillian Roberts—New Dorm Pit

1:00 p.m. "Theological Revolution as a Sympton of Social Revolution"—seminar with Phil Linden, John Nelson, and Brian McCormick—Kappa Delta Rho
"The Psychology of Meditation"—seminar with Dr. Herbert Puryear—New Dorm Formal Living Room
THINK—discussion with B. O. Evans about computers—Harris Lounge
"The Principles of Hypnosis"—seminar with Fred Schiavo—Larison Lounge

2:00 p.m. "Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism"—seminar with Tran Van Dinh—New Dorm Pit
Creative Writing Workshop with Martin Dibner—Vaughan Lit. Library

2:30 p.m. "Perspectives on Campus Unrest"—seminar with Dan Sillers, Louis Lusky, and Charles Pierce—Hunt Living Room
"Introduction to the Bahai Faith with Charles Seeburger and Earl Falls—Harris Lounge

4:00 p.m. Drug Counseling Workshop with Mary Gilmore—New Dorm Pit
"Folk Music As Art Form"—Seminar with Sonja Zarek—New Dorm Formal Living Room
"Towards Study-group Formation (An Introduction to the Edgaar Cayce Institute) with Dr. Herbert Puryear—C.A. Corner Room (Ground Botany Building)

4:30 p.m. "100 in a Hat." The Performance of Questions, Participation? James Lee Byars. Hill behind Roberts

8:30 pm. Concert: Miles Davis and "It's A Beautiful Day"—Davis Gym

Midnight "The Phantom of the Opera" (Lon Chaney) and Alice in Wonderland" (Walt Disney animation)—The Bison
Candlelight Midnight Folk Mass—Dialog-Homily: "What Divides Mankind: What Unifies Mankind"—Chaplain Gardner, Father Petrina—Rooke Chapel

CA Initiates 'Contact'

By JUNE CAFFREY

A new lecture-discussion series, "Contact," has been developed by C.A. Its purpose is to promote the exploration of topics not normally discussed in class.

"Contact" differs from Firesides and Livingroom dialogues in that it is more flexible. Brevity and informality will characterize all of the sessions which are held every Tuesday, alternating between New Dorm and Swartz.

The program, initiated by Mary Beth Parnes, is open to any member of the University or Lewisburg community who wishes to speak on a topic of interest. According to Miss James, "the series is supposed to get people who don't have much contact with students, to share their knowledge and experience with them."

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Happenings of Note

Fellowship

The Joseph Priestly Unitarian Fellowship will meet Sunday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Political Science Department Lounge, 206 Coleman Hall. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Directory

The preliminary draft of the student section of the Annual Directory will be issued September 26. Copies will be distributed to residence assistants, freshman counselors, and fraternities, and will also be posted at the bookstore, Bison, registrar's office, student lounge, library and switchboard.

Students are asked to check their own listings in the Directory for completeness and accuracy and to report any additions or corrections to their R. A. or counselor, or to the registrar's office (window 5, Marts Hall, extension 1244). Additions and corrections received by noon on Thursday, October 1, will be incorporated in the printed Directory.

Psych Majors

Upperclass majors in Psychology and underclass students considering Psychology as a major will meet Saturday September 26, at 10:30 a.m. in CH 102A.

The faculty will be present to discuss the comprehensive requirement, job opportunities, graduate school opportunities, departmental offerings, and any other matters related to the programs in Psychology.

Discussion

International club will sponser a night of informal discussion in the International (Carey) House at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday . Some of the foreign students will lead a question and answer session on the subject of European Educational Systems. This gathering will give American and foreign students an opportunity to meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

Rugby

Anyone interested in forming a rugby club should contact Professor Harry Staggers at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrave, Pa. 17870.

Exhibit

An evhibit of sculpture done by students of William Lasansky will be on display in Bertrand Library from Sept. 14 to Oct. 9. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Teachers

All students interested in teaching careers are invited to be present Tuesday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, in Coleman B103, for a meeting to organize the local chapter of PSEA-NEA. This is the college equivalent of the Future Teachers of America, an organization to which many of our undergraduates belonged.

All undergraduates planning to teach are cordially invited. Officers for the coming year will be chosen at this meeting.

PQT

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualifying Test (PQT) which is to be administered Oct. 10 at the University. Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the PQT Bulletin of Information which is available in the placement office in the Carnegie Building. Deadline for registration is Sept. 30, 1970.

Economics

The topic for Tuesday night's economic's honorary lecture by Dr. Douglas Dowd has been changed to 'The Need for a Radical Economics.' The time and place remain the same.

Grad Info

Copies of the letters sent to Juniors last Spring that described sources of information fog graduate school selection and fellowship award are available for the asking at Room A16—Coleman Hall.

ABS Notes

The new students appointed to the Admissions Committee at last Wednesday's ABS meeting are Karen Daniels, Jane LeBars, Tom Myers, Paul Osher, and David Stein. Warren Mack and Richard Stechel were appointed to the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility.

The final elections for upperclass Living Unit Representatives will be Monday. Ballot boxes will be in dormitory lounges between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The deadline for any student wishing to apply for recording secretary or a position on the Student Affairs Committee has been extended to Wednesday, September 30. Interest sheets may be obtained at the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and must be returned by noon. Any questions, contact Sue Preston at 3270.

'Tristram' Changes Magazine Format

By MARY ANN BRANDT

The purpose of "Tristram," the literary magazine of the University, is to give creative students a chance to see their work published.

With this in mind, a group of students have reorganized Tristram so that it will be published regularly, at the end of each semester.

The Tristram staff is presently looking for material for this semester's issue. Students are invited to submit original poetry, short stories, short plays, photographs, and drawings. The due date for this semester's issue is October 21.

Materials can be submitted at the English Office in Vaughan Literature Building or to Andrew Kraft at B373. There will also be a box in the library.

Tristram will award two prizes, one for the best poem and one for the best short story, in May. Each prize will be $50. A panel of faculty members and students will judge the entries.

Classy-Fyed -:Ads:-

FOR SALE—rust colored carpet 15' x 22' or parts thereof. In good condition. Call 3170.

FOR SALE—1962 Rambler 4 dr. sedan can be taken anywhere—no mechanical problems for thousands of miles—very good buy contact Paul Osher, 524-1263.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford Pu. Chev. Engine. Bored and stroked to 382 cu. in. M/T Cross Ram intake Headers, Chev., trans, Imperial wire wheels. Call after 5:00 524-6812.

FOR SALE—DRESSER: 42 in. long 19 in wide 34 in. high with lge. circular mirror. also 13.6 cu. ft. 1968 model Norge 2 dr. refrigerator. Call 524-9792.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 25
Resident Colloquy Week-end (See Detailed Program)
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "King and Country" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
12:00 Midnight Colloquy Concert: "The Gleanlings" — Coleman Hall Theatre

Saturday, September 26
Resident Colloquy Week-end
10:00 a.m. Meeting of Psychology Majors — Coleman Hall 102A
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Baldwin-Wallace (Band Day) — Memorial Stalium
8:30 pm. A.B.S. Concert: "Miles Davis" and "It's A Beautiful Day" — Davis Gymnasium
12:00 Midnight Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

Sunday, September 27
Resident Colloquy Week-end
10:30 a.m. Chapel: Special Colloquy Program: "The Gleanlings" Outside Rooke Chapel, Weather permitting
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m. Colloquy Film: "Titicut Follies" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, September 28
4:45 p.m. Special Bucknell Faculty Meeting — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
6:00 p.m. Big-Little Sisters Picnic (In case of rain: Tustin Gym) — Tustin Field
7:00 p.m. Campus Club Dinner — Davis Gym Annex
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Potemkin" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters Orientation Meeting — University Lounge

Tuesday, September 29
4:45p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. Bucknell-Russian Film Series: "The Inspector General" — Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m. Omicron Delta Epsilon Lecture: Prof Douglas Dowd — Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m. Jan-Plan in Zurich Discussion — Coleman Hall 1B
8:00 p.m. History of Mathematics Film Series: "What is Mathematics and How Do We Teach It?" — Olin Science Aud.

Wednesday, September 30
7:30 p.m. A.B.S. Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m. American Chemical Society Lecture: Dr. Andrew Wojcicki "Organometallic Insertion Reactions" — Olin Science Aud.
9:30 p.m. International Club Informal Discussion on Educational Systems (Carey) — International House

Thursday, October 1
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna — Tustin Field
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Christian Fellowship — Hunt Hall Living Room
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Informal Worship) — Rooke Chapel

Scholarship Applications

(Continued from Page 1)

in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces. Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: US government full grants and US government travel grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Hammerlee Cites Past and Present Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

warded that, as a person becomes more informed, whether it be through a newscast, other media or an event like a Colloquy, he consequently feels as if he is actually participating in the event—finding solutions. With the theme of Colloquy '70 being "to think, to question, to talk, to act. . .", do you feel that the 'acting' will be shortchanged in view of this reasoning?

H: I've heard that debate by some very able people, and I don't think that it is the case of that it has been the case. It can happen that we can be so busy discussing something that we feel that we're accomplishing something—but how much worse to act on something before various angles have been discussed?

B: I understand that you attended Yale Divinity School. Any fond recollections?

H: That's been quite a while ago, by the way. My recollections now are certainly of the Divinity School; but they're also of New Haven in general. It was the first time, for an extended period, that I had a chance to live in an urban environment and work in various aspects of city life.

Also, I worked in connection with the undergraduate school at Yale, and this combination of things is still very much in my mind. Even in those days, Mayor Lee had started different kinds of urban renewal and plans for the city which involved a lot of students. I will say that some of the interests that were spawned in those years have continued.

B: Such as?

H: Maybe 'interests' is a poor word there but, for me, the experience, there, was touching rather early on some of these tremendous issues that almost defy solution and, yet, which we all have to work on even if we're not in the setting—in one specific way, maybe my experience there helps me (in the essentially rural setting of Lewisburg) still be able to empathize with the problems of the city and even a large university.

B: How long have you been at this University?

H: This is the beginning of my fifth year.

B: Generally, have you seen any change in students here over that time?

H: That's an impossible question to summarize an answer to, because it's hard to know whether student bodies have changed as a group or whether one's circle of acquaintanceships or friendships changes as he is here longer.

More students, though, do care about more things. I despair, sometimes, that we're all caught up in so many tough problems that we sometimes seem to go in circles in our thinking.

B: Do you think human morals are changing?

H: You know, I used to have real quick opinions on that kind of thing, but I don't think I do anymore. The morals haven't changed as much as some of the superficial ways that people express what they feel more deeply.

B: Returning to a line of Colloquy thought, are speakers given any broad guidelines before arriving for the weekend? Are they told what to say or how to say it?

H: In a meeting like the International program, there are very few speakers, and each person knows exactly what his assignment is. In the Fall meeting, though, where there are any-where from 30 to 70 people attending, the people have relatively less direction. They do get a theme and more or less work on it for themselves.

B: Do you think that the Fall Colloquy, because of its great number of speakers, is weaker than the Spring, International Colloquy?

H: No. The Fall program is a distinctive one and, with all its weakness, it has been inquired after and adopted by many schools around this part of the country. Some of us involved in the first one (in 1966) felt that it should be the last because it was a unique experience. The student interest and demand, though, caused it to be repeated—that interest was even stronger in the next two years and, now, we're in our fifth year.

H: Possibly a more specific theme and more of a sense of stated purpose rather than the perhaps more 'mystical' purposes that are in the minds of many committee members.

It's just possible that if some interested students don't come forward next year with a program in mind, Colloquy may not happen next Fall. And, even though I was one of the ones who thought that it should've only happened one year, followed by a break, I do hink this sort of mind-stretching intention for the Fall semester is a good thing.

B: Would you have liked the strike to continue last year, past its date of demise?

H: No, personally, I would not. At the time, I was grateful for the kind of experience we had together, but I wasn't clear in my own mind that anything would heve been gained by continuing at that time, and I never did understand the soft drink boycott.

B: Do you, in your working with students and committees, ever have to compromise your own beliefs for the sake of certain committee members?

H: Yes, to the extent that my ideas may not be of interest to the student committee, or that a subject I consider important may get knocked down. I often am doubtful about some of the things that are done. Usually, though, there's a lot of discussion and a lot of compromising in the ways programs are presented.

B: Is there one activity you enjoy doing most here?

H: Yes. Overall, advising the Volunteer Services has to be, in the long-run, the most rewarding. That program works with both individuals and institutions—it's helping University students who want to do a service program outside of their regular curriculum.

And I do enjoy my work very much because of the contrast interplay between the ideas that come out from the students and faculty and administration whom we cooperate with. It makes an interesting combination in trying to find important things to do — not only to discuss — but, to **do** here in the community.

Mr. James Hammerlee

Blacks Provide Comments Regarding Special Housing

By KARL BLAKE

Of 41 black students who are full-time students at the university this semester, twenty-three have chosen to live in two houses in which the priority in choosing rooms was given to blacks. Thirteen black men are living in Edwards House, and ten women in Seventh St. House. The first part of the following interview was conducted with three black residents of Edwards House. The second part was conducted with a black student who lived in Edwards House for a week and then decided to move into a dormitory.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: What were the conditions on the University campus which led black students to feel that this new arrangement was necessary?

W: I've lived most of my life in a black community, as have many others here. Even regardless of what your social status within that community is, things are set up very differently here.

X: I guess it's a different set of values and what you like to do, how you like to function: music, dancing social lingo all play a part.

W: When you come here, everything you've been brought up with just goes bdank, as if it had never existed.

Z: A lot of the people up here aren't unfriendly; it's just the cultural barrier.

W: There are more cases of indifference than hostility.

X: It all involves so much it would be very difficult to specify any one item.

B: Why did you choose to come to a school set in a rural environment like this University?

W: Well, personally, I came here to get an education. I get the impression that a lot of people have come here to mess around for four years at the "country club on the Susquehanna."

X: I heard it was a good school. I figured I was going to get in anywhere I applied because I had a pretty good record in high school, so I wasn't really too concerned about what college I picked. I'm very sorry now that I was so pigheaded. But the situation is probably pretty similar in any small school.

W: Another thing is that this place is supposed to have the big reputation in white communities. I don't think any black people came here for social reasons, whereas a lot of white people did.

X: I don't know. Social life is very important in order to keep your academics up also.

W: Another thing this place offers is that you get to see white people in their natural habitat.

B: Everybody here is watching the football game on television, and many people on the hill are watching the same game. Aren't small things like this some basis for communication between the races?

Y: Nobody's talking about that. It's the cultural barrier, differences in entertainment and things like that. There isn't anything to do on a Friday or Saturday night.

W: Everybody has that problem to a certain degree.

Y: Whites, though, can usually relate to something like a fraternity band party.

X: You have to realize that this campus represents a specific set of beliefs and values that are different from ours. You know, people can watch football, but still everybody doesn't have the same tastes as people at a fraternity, or as represented by the kind of speakers they invite to the campus. When you add this to the fact that there's nothing for anybody to do up here. . .

W: There's just no one thing you can put your hand on.

X: There's just nothing that reminds you of home, absolutely nothing.

B: Has this new housing arrangement improved matters?

X: The main thing this place offers is a more relaxed social atmosphere so that we can do what we want without being made to feel abnormal.

W: Definately the atmosphere is much looser.

X: I've herd people say that nobody up here is natural. One big advantage of this house for anybody would be the more relaxed atmosphere.

B: Don't fraternities offer such an informal atmosphere?

W: In a sense we are a fraternity, mainly for blacks.

X: A fraternity to me is kind of an artificial place. I mean, do those people take themselves seriously? I certainly can't speak for the white suburban student who comes here and joins a fraternity, but believe me, it would be impossible for me to feel at home in a fraternity.

B: What more could be done to improve conditions for black students?

W: The sooner the University begins to "integrate" the cultures and bring black people and other minority groups into the mainstream of campus life, the sooner this type of thing won't be as necessary. As far as curriculum is concerned, in many of the English courses, for example, there is no literature by black writers at all.

I mean, it's nice to study Shakespear in English history, but I'd like to find out what's been happening in Africa, or in the non-white nations or the world at times, because I'm sure that the culture of those nations is very rich too.

X: The admission of more black students would also help, although it wouldn't cure everything. As things are, we just have to create for ourselves a reasonable alternative to this campus.

W: The thing that the university could do is to develop some type of Afro-American studies. It's academic and it's very relevant at this time, and it's also very necessary if we are ever to have any true integration, culturally and otherwise.

People have always spoken about integration, but it's only meant integration of black people with white people. How about integration of white people with black people? White people don't have to be pro-Panther to integrate with black people, or tell us how much they love us or anything.

B: Why have some black people chosen to live in dormitories?

Y: Some of them work up on the hill. It would be very inconvenient for them to get up early in the morning and walk to Swartz Cafeteria.

X: When we had the meeting, everybody, regardless of whether or not they wanted to live in the house, said we needed a house.

W: You'd have to ask everyone how they feel. We can't speak for everybody.

* * *

B: Why did you decide to leave Edwards House?

Z: Well, I agree with the basic idea behind it: the University being so overwhelmingly white and apathetic that blacks could possibly want to live together off the hill.

The atmosphere here is terribly hard if you're black and not used to it. If you come from a black neighborhood with black schools it would be incredibly hard. The idea is, you have to live here. You realize that when school is out for the day, you can't go back to a black home or a black neighborhood. The problem is always with you; there's no base to touch upon.

But the trouble is that the house is not entirely black. Actually, Edwards is just as dormant as any place else. It isn't completely black, so there's no overwhelming spirit really, which is what I was hoping for.

Even if every brother on campus lived in Edwards House, there'd still be a great deal more room, and they couldn't afford the loss of space with the housing shortage. Anyway, federal law requires all university housing to be integrated.

Also, I couldn't hack the noise at all. The guy in the room next to mine played records constantly, and the train went by every two or three minutes. I can get more work done here.

"...NO MATTER HOW BITTER THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD, MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE." —*N. O. Brown*

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit Library

Sustenance Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

stood crazily impregnable, the steady eye of hurricane. Not martydrom but a kingdom, a kingdom of checkerboard outcasts discovering, though not conciously seeking, an experimental phenomenon. Faceted lives slowly, miraculously evolving into an entity. With every quickened breath, each estatic movement, they climbed. Soaring to a pinnacle sanctified by the totality of their union. A complete sharing. There were no words, and time neither crawled nor flew, because it didn,t exist . . .

They left because they wanted to. They headed toward the boardwalk, the shops, the amusements, all silently awaiting reincarnation, and ascended the nine, warped, wooden steps. Then, mixing soft humming with the dull, rythmic patter of their footsteps, they crossed the boardwalk and strolled by the rows of unlit, sleep-deadened cottages.

A stranger clad in a short-sleeved, khaki uniform was striding toward them. As he came closer, they noticed the black patch over his right pocket and the holstered gun. He shouted something about a curfew as he approached them, then halted and asked them questions not meant to be answered.

What in the hell was wrong with them? Couldn't they read the signs? Damn kids. No respect for the law. He ordered them to empty their pockets, mistaking their happiness for a drugged high, then demanded identification. "I'm gonna hafta fine each of you ten bucks," He finished writing, frowned, and handed them a slip of paper. "Don't do this again. Now get the hell back to wherever you're staying."

He walked away. Their faces betrayed no sign of the sudden return to an unnecessary reality. Their eyes met: they smiled as they shared a thought. Twenty dollars. It was a small price to pay.

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'Reluctant' Success Puzzles and Disappoints

Survey Raises Doubts Regarding Frosh-Week Impact

By LAURIE TYNAN

Features Editor's Note: Freshman Week "isn't all it used to be," or so one gathers in this survey of opinion from those who took part in all its various activities.

Radical changes have swept the Freshman Orientation Program over the last four years from the "weeklong drag" seniors describe to the overwhelming success sophomores experienced. An enthusiastic Orientation staff expected that the Freshman Week Program, drawn up for the threefold purpose of introducing freshmen to other freshmen, to upperclassmen, and to the "University experience," would be as much of a success as last year's. Instead, the "reluctant" success that materialized puzzled and seemed to disappoint those volunteers who worked toward creating a stimulating Freshman Week.

The timidity of so many freshmen impressed many orientation leaders, such as Schley Wraight who observed, "They're so hung-up!" during the Introductory Micro-lab, August 31. The enthusiasm of the upperclassmen never seemed to wear off on the freshmen, who came away from the Introductory Session with the impression that something "silly" had happened.

The three scheduled discussion groups went from bad to worse as freshmen listened to dull presentations by faculty speakers and found themselves "discussed to death" by week's end.

Tim Hornbrook found the discussions overdone when, by Thursday, they covered the "same old thing." Many freshmen deemed the Saturday session useless since it required freshmen to try to compare High School to College on the basis of one Friday's worth of classes.

Of the minority of students who came, Karen Olsson called it "unfair" to expect freshmen to be able to comment on classes after such a brief encounter with them. Most freshmen, however, had already dropped out of the activities by week's end and opted not to bother with the final session.

Freshman Bill Bohlen thought Freshman Week was too long and became unnecessary as freshmen came to feel more oriented to the campus. Apparently many other freshmen agreed and drifted away, making poor attendance one of the problems facing the Freshman Week Committee.

Geoff Blood, a committee member, attributed some of the disinterest to mistakes and inexperience of the orientation leaders and to activities that were not as "novel" to freshmen as expected. Many had already experienced sensitivity sessions and some, such as Tim Hornbrook, felt that aspects of interpersonal relationships were already a familiar thing. He felt that he was not being informed or stimulated to think about aspects of the University.

Many other freshmen felt that they would rather have spent their time meeting people, and indicated that this should have been the major objective of Freshman Week. Geoff Blood explained that, since the University is people, this part of Freshman Orientation was important. Unfortunately, certain types of activities set up for this purpose failed miserably, as in the case of faculty speakers.

Indeed, many of the activities the freshmen enjoyed were those which did encourage freshmen to meet people. Both Hornbrook and Bohlen praised the introductory aspects of Freshman Week, and Rick Varner considered the second Micro-lab so effective that he expressed an interest in holding other Micro-labs throughout the semester.

Generally, the events that freshmen liked most, such as trips to Cowan, dinners with Lewisburg families, and the WVBU Special, all tended to be unstructured activities that encouraged people to meet.

In viewing the Freshman Week Program from the stance of an upperclassman, it is difficult to understand how the background of the new freshmen affected their attitude toward the activities during Freshman Week. The act of going through the "college experience" can create a "generation gap" of sorts between upperclassmen and freshmen, causing an Orientation Program to look good on paper but fail to measure up to the degree of sophistication of incoming freshmen.

Geoff Blood indicated that if anyone comes up with an ultimate Freshman Orientation Program, it is probably by chance. Relying on previous successes can be misleading, for the very activities which last year's freshmen praised, were generally panned this year. Apparently, the liberal portions of luck and change which created last year's success failed to combine in quite the same way to create a stimulating Freshman Orientation Program for 1970.

Orientation Satire Jabs Frosh-Week Adventures

By JACKIE STUBBA

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Freshman Orientation. Even here in downtown Lewisburg, where you'd least expect it, there lurks that traditional curse-an orientation program designed to totally confuse innocent young freshmen. This year being no different from the past, we freshmen courageously underwent four days of strange adventure.

It all began one dark cloudy night while incoming freshman slept comfortably in peace, naively unaware that somewhere several University staff members were secretly creating another orientation program. Carefully planned and elaborately organized, they knew just what they were doing on that fatal night.

The first day was "arrival." Nervous freshmen hurried in to meet their roommates, anxious to become best buddies-that is, after conniving their way to grab the better bed. Moans and cheers echoed through the halls, reflecting our feelings toward the rooms. Mysteriously, there seemed to be an excess of moans.

As we lunched with our parents we were pleasantly surprised to discover the good food produced by the cafeteria. The parents commented frequently, approving the fine quality of food that we would be eating over the next four years. Yet many freshmen could not help sensing a forewarning doom, for this meal had all the markings of a "front."

Expecting the next few days to be rather difficult in adjusting, we prepared to be guided into sophisticated mannerisms of college men and women. We somehow knew that idea was completely wrong when we reported to assigned areas for an activity called "Games."

In groups of ten people, one person had to mold "invisible clay" as the other members of his group guessed what he was creating. All went fine until one Michaelangelo wouldn't stop molding until he had finished it to his satisfaction, despite the fact that we had already guessed his object five minutes before that.

At intervals during this session we talked in groups relating our personal feelings about the experiences. This was to develop sensitivity and release our inhibitions. However, at one point, someone became so open and revealing that it turned into an hour of "True Confessions."

Also scheduled for orientation was a picnic and meeting of the deans at Cowan. Other groups had informed us that it was great, so my group became anxious for it.

When our turn finally came we noisily boarded the buses under foreboding dribbles of rain. In time everyone was settled for the long trip, chatting happily with possible date prospects. The buses took off. Three minutes and four blocks later, we found ourselves piling out into Tustin Gym. Of course by then the rain was pouring down. As if that weren't bad enough, once inside the gym they segregated the girls from the guys into different rooms. It was quite an experience eating a picnic lunch on the gym floor desperately trying not to notice the basketballs bounce past.

Thursday morning freshmen reported to Vaughan Lit. auditorium for a series of tests designed to reveal important information. The atmosphere was tense, we were anxious to do well on our first college test. The questions were tricky: "Do you walk faster or slower than most people?". . . "Do you usually, sometimes, or never go up stairs taking two at a time?". . . "Do you like your carrots cooked or raw?". Some freshmen worried in depth about the implication behind each question, the hidden meanings threatened subtley.

The fifth day was indeed momentous, for the upperclassmen had finally all arrived and college had officially begun. Did the freshmen class show signs of alarm or suspicion? Did we panic on that first day of regular classroom routine? Indeed we did **not**! Ready and aware, we fell into the college pattern quite easily; for within us lay the great confidence that if we could survive four long days of freshmen orientation, we were ready to conquer the world.

Trivial

Only two per cent of the freshmen went on "Tours of Town and Campus" during Freshman Week this year.

The lounge chairs found in every room of Swartz Hall cost approximately $100 each.

The Chinese used to eat orangutan lips.

And from our **Trivial** laboratories: Saturn will float in a giant glass filled with vodka.

A Trivial happening: Trivial's "Man of the Month" appears next week.

Here are the facts about the new
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- Swartz & Other Frats Delivered to Swartz Launge 11:30 — 11:45

How To Order: Call Gary's at 523-9251
Place order anytime. Include name, room and telephone numbers. Order must be received 20 minutes prior to delivery time.

Cost: All Prices will be 20c above menu
With no Charge for takeout and no tax.

How To Pay: All Pizzas are C. O. D. at DELIVERY AREAS

'Woodstock' Review Renders Economic-Social Commentary

By DEAN LANDEW

Features Editor's Note: One learns that "Woodstock" is more than a movie in this semi-review of this week's Campus Theatre feature.

It's been over a year since the world was shocked by the unique reality of counter-culture in America-the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival. We all know about the mud, the dope and the music, and whether you think that Woodstock was the greatest humanity trip or the most disgusting display of hedonism ever is now passed. Even to ask why it happened is unimportant.

The fundamental questions about Woodstock which are important concern far greater economic and social issues. Regardless of the idealism of those 350,000 people, certain pragmatic limitations were inherent and can now be viewed rationally. Primarily, the festival was finite. Everyone knew that they would be there for three days and thus, the rain and mud became tolerable circumstances, as did the limited sanitation facilities.

No matter what is said about the universal nonviloence of Woodstock, the expert work of the imported doctors kept a passively drugged crowd in good order by taking care of the bad trips.

Economically, Woodstock has proved to be one of the all-time financial coups. Between posters, t-shirts, bumper stickers, a three-record album (with a 2-record set probably on the way) and a movie, the four producers plan to stand well in the black after predicting a 1-2 million loss.

Yes, it was the best of counter-culture, at least the biggest. But to be sensible, two general observations about Woodstock should be acknowledged: that it could've never come off without the help, regardless of degree, of the outside Establishment; and that Woodstock now is a name synonymous with dollar, and let's all be thankful when the economic exploitation of this middle-class, white phenomenon ends.

Since this is a movie review, I'll say a few words about **Woodstock** (Warner Bros.). I liked it. On the levels of joy and sensuality, it's good stuff. Most of the movie is devoted to the music, which is generally pretty fair. In terms of the medium, **the Who** come off the best. Their audio-visual impact is tremendous. Country Joe's "Fixin' to Die" rag is a classic performance, and **Crosby, Stills and Nash** add an inspiring dash of aesthetics, even though they're a bit out of tune. You get flashes of skinny-dipping, dope, Port-o-Sans, mud slides, and interviews with freaks and town folks along the way. What else can I say? Taken at face value, it's highly recommendable entertainment. As a documentary, particularly in light of what we now can infer, it's one-sided.

So when you see it at the Campus this week, just think of all the free love, humanity and togetherness you'll be paying for.

PRIVATE EYE

"Private Eye" will be appearing soon in **The Bucknellian. Please send all announcements** of pinnings, engagements of marriages to "Private Eye," Box W-157, as soon as possible. The Campus **wants** to know . . .

Aid Increases Unlikely

(Continued from Page 3)

cording to these statistics compiled by the CELB Freshman Class Profiles (1965-67) has only 13% of its freshman class on aid.

Carnegie Mellon had a freshman class of 800 last year — one hundred more than here. Yet they offered more than $1,000,000 in aid to that class (compared to $338,000 by the University), and were able to put 80% of those students needing aid on their assistance list.

But what does this mean in terms of the future? How can we relate the lack of adequate financial aid to the University's future.

An article in the **New York Times** stated that Ivy League schools are beginning to have financial difficulties and that they are fearing that they may become "elitist universities"—only for the very rich and the very poor.

Mr. John Zeller, vice president for business and finance, said "There is a real danger of Bucknell becoming elitist. But if we put the emphasis on giving money to the best qualified students, who are spread out on the economic scale, there is a lesser danger. If we use our money, however, to bring in disadvantaged students solely on that basis, we run the risk of cutting out the middle class."

The future is not bright. Zeller said, "The demands on the budget are so great that it is unlikely that there will be substantial increase in scholarship. This is primarily due to inflation and other costs."

The richly-endowed schools are beginning to worry about their lack of aid for all students needing it, and "elitism." The University has been there for years, and the forecast is that it will be there for some years to come.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Bison Receiver Works In Defensive Backfield

By KEN DOAK

Although the Herd dropped a 10-3 decision to Temple Saturday one bright spot was the all-around play of senior Paul Gilewicz. He hauled in seven passes at split end, and turned a good effort at cornerback on defense.

Paul felt that "we hurt ourselves more than Temple hurt us," and hopes that the mistakes can be reduced for tomorrow's game with tough Baldwin-Wallace. "We'll be put to the test this week," he said.

Gil will have his work cut out for him at the corner as he will be covering Tom Graham, a 9.6 sprinter and a fine receiver. And because the Bisons use only three deep men, there won't be much help available.

This is the first year Gilewicz has been used on defense, and he feels it is more challenging than offense. "There's a lot of pressure on the corner."

Due to his lack of game experience at the position, he's having some trouble at reading plays quickly enough and reacting to them.

Paul credits Coach Larry Landini and safety Gene Luccarelli with speeding his development (and soph Jim Cassidy's) on defense. According to him, "Luccarelli helps us quit a bit. We're actually rookies back there. He's taught us a lot."

On offense, he prefers the three-end offense the Bisons are employing this season over the three-back formation of previous years. With Gilewicz, Cassidy, tight-end Jay Griffin, and back-up receiver Bob Ciperson all catching the football, there's less defensive pressure on each man.

As Paul commented, "It's better having three really good receivers in there. We complement each other well."

He also gave a share of the credit for the passing attack to improved pass-blocking and to QB Greg Doviak. "I think Greg's throwing the ball well this year."

In preparation for tomorrow's game, Gilewicz is working on getting off the ball quicker, and on improving his deep patterns. He realizes that a deep threat is necessary to loosen up the defense.

After starting as a running back his freshman year, Paul was moved outside early in his sophomore season and found he enjoyed the role of a receiver better.

Despite the injuries which have victimized Gilewicz in his first two season's as a Bison, he has been the workhorse of the pass catching corps.

He has led the Bisons in receptions the past two seasons, and judging from the opener, he is well on his way to a third straight team-leadership. If Bucknell is to put together a successful season, a lot will depend on the pass-catching, and defensive play, of Paul Gilewicz.

The Top Twenty

1. Texas
2. Mississippi
3. Penn State
4. Missouri
5. Houston
6. Notre Dame
7. Stanford
8. Southern Cal
9. Nebraska
10. Arkansas
11. Tennessee
12. Auburn
13. West Virginia
14. Michigan
15. Purdue
16. Alabama
17. Florida
18. UCLA
19. Air Force
20. San Diego State

Track & Field

There will be a meeting for all those interested in competing in intercollegiate track and field this year on Monday, September 28, 1970. The time is 4:45 and the place is the scoreboard on the soccer field.

Also anyone interested in being a Manager for cross country and/or track should also attend this meeting.

Concert Tickets

Season tickets for the Concert series will be sold at the bookstore until Sept. 26. Individual tickets for the Miles Davis Concert are also on sale.

Harmon's Forecast

By TOM HARMON

We really don't think you'll need a dictionary or a copy of Who's Who's to read our first top 20 of the 1970 season. Most of the fecas are probably all too familiar.

Texas is still unchallenged for that Number One position, and the Longhorns will solidify the top spot with a 28-point spanking of Texas Tech this Saturday. Sixth-ranked Notre Dame will be waiting to boil the Fifteenth-rated Riveters of Purdue, the only game the Irish lost during the regular 1969 season. The "spoiler" will be played in South Bend, and it looks like a 5-point revenge victory for Notre Dame.

Though a little late in appearing onstage for the 1970 football season, the Ohio State Buckeyes plan to make up for lost time. Texas A & M is the first guest, and they'll be treated rather poorly. The Bucks will whip the Aggies by 22 points.

And after a breather last Saturday, 7th-ranked Stanford moves into Pacific Coast Conference action against Oregon. The Ducks may be tough, but the Indians will be much tougher - Stanford by 26.

Mississippi, Southern California, and Nebraska, Nos. 2, 8, and 9 respectively, should have things fairly easy Saturday. The Rebels take on Kentucky as they start their quest for the Southern Conference crown.

Mississippi will beat the Wildcats by 27 points. The Trojans bump into Big Ten competition, but they'll have little trouble beating Iowa by 21. And Nebraska will conquer the Cadets of West Point by 26 points.

Rated third in our national rankings, Penn State travels to Colorado for an inter-sectional battle. The Buffaloes are Big Eight title contenders . . Penn State is out to keep its amazing undefeated streak alive. The Nittany Lions will win by sixteen.

Two prides of the Southwest Conference bump head-on in the Big One of the day. 11th-ranked Tennessee will just slip by 12th-ranked Auburn by a single point.

Michigan No. 14, will whup Washington by 12, and powerful Houston, rated 5th, is 20 points stronger than Oklahoma State. 10th-ranked Arkansas will bury Tulsa by 38 points.

Alabama	23	Florida	22
Arizona State	31	Kansas State	27
Arkansas	38	Tulsa	0
Boston College	24	Navy	13
Baldwin-Wall.	27	**Bucknell**	10
Columbia	20	Lafayette	15
Cornell	21	Colgate	14
East Carolina	16	The Citadel	14
Holy Cross	17	Temple	15
Houston	34	Oklahoma S.	14
Lehigh	15	Pennsylvania	14
Michigan	26	Washington	14
Missouri	21	Air Force	10
Mississippi	40	Kentucky	13
Nebraska	33	Army	7
Notre Dame	22	Purdue	17
Penn State	26	Coloraado	10
Pittsburgh	21	Baylor	7
Princeton	28	Rutgers	16
Richmond	24	Davidson	16
San Diego S.	66	Los Angeles	0
Southern Cal.	31	Iowa	10
Stanford	33	Oregon	7
Tennessee	22	Auburn	21
Texas	35	Texas Tech	7
UCLA	32	Northwestern	14
West Virginia	56	VMI	0

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Talented Toes

Big Blue Booters Defend 1969 MAC Championship

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Bison soccer Captain, Glenn Mars, has been moved from half-back to center forward this year to add some punch to the offense.

Craig Reynolds is eagerly looking forward to his fourth year as head coach for the Bison booters. Last year's championship soccer squad assembled a strong 10-1-2 record but left Coach Reynolds with only two starters. Coach Reynolds feels that, "Even though we're inexperienced, we do have a lot of talented boys with plenty of spirit." The inexperience is obviously going to be the sore point in this year's squad but Reynolds really isn't kicking. "This unit exhibited some really fine work in their practice games so far."

Heading the list of Reynold's returnees is Glenn Mars, this year's captain. Last year the 6' 1" senior operated at halfback but Reynolds has moved him up front to the line to take advantage of Glen's talented toe.

Reynolds feels that this year's squad has more scoring potential than last year as he has switched to a five man offensive line with junior Jim Davenport, and sophomores Tom Miller, Joe Steinmetz, and Bob Young revolving around Glenn Mars.

A serious blow early in practice was the loss of junior defensive fullback Larry Greenwood, one of

Fullback Larry Greenwood, one of two returning lettermen has been sidelined with an injury. He is expected to return to action shortly after the Pitt game this coming Wednesday.

last year's two returning starters. Greenwood is due to report to action soon after the season opener against Pitt on the thirtieth but Reynolds feels that he has made a real find in freshman replacement, Mike Novack, who will start in Greenwood's place. Novak has shown up real well in practice and Coach Reynolds feels that this year's freshman squad is one of the strongest in years.

Joining Novak as a defensive fullback will be Rich Baum, a sophmore. Meanwhile, in the all important goalie position senior Lloyd Ryysylainen seems to have the nod over Malar.

Coach Reynolds is confident that this year's Thundering Herd will provide some stiff competition and that the key to a successful season is how well his starters retain their confidence against Pitt and Rutgers, the first two and, probably the toughest teams, the booters will face all year.

He also stated that, "The record of this year's team will depend on how fast it matures and how fast their team play can develop." Coach Reynolds should be able to get a good look at his kickers under pressure this Saturday at eleven o'clock when the varsity hosts the Penn State Soccer Club, which is composed of highly skilled graduate foreign students.

'69 Soccer Standings

BISONS	5	0	0
DELAWARE	3	2	0
LAFAYETTE	3	2	0
LEHIGH	3	2	0
RIDER	1	4	0
GETTYSBURG	0	5	0

Thundering Herd Matches Baldwin - Wallace Gridders

By RICHARD VROON

NO PLACE TO GO—The Bison defensive line closes around a running back against Temple. The linemen will have their hands full with the speedy B-W Yellow Jackets. (photo by Bob Arnold)

The Bison gridmen are preparing to face one of their most difficult opponents tomorrow, Baldwin-Wallace. Not much evidence is needed to confirm such a statement, for BW has lost only two games in the past two years. They yielded an average of only 66 yards per game last year, while gaining an average of 431 yards. Baldwin-Wallace's explosive offense, primarily of the wide open type, averaged about 40 points a game. To compensate for their only weakness, lack of size, BW has tremendous speed which is difficult to defend against.

Head Coach Fred Prender plans to send the same starting squad that fought Temple against Baldwin-Wallace. According to the coach, injuries so far have been mostly confined to the bumps and bruises expected from a hard-fought football game. The coaches and the team have been working very hard in preparation. While improvement is sought in all phases of the game, Coach Prender feels it is especially necessary to improve the Bisons' offense. The Bisons need to get the ball to the outside on runs, which they seldom accomplished against Temple's zone defense. Meanwhile, the defense hopes to hold opponents to ten points or less, as they accomplished in the Temple game.

Coach Prender feels the Bisons played hard and never gave up last Saturday, and with the team's morale and desire holding up well, he feels that his squad will put forth the same hard effort and spirit against Baldwin-Wallace.

Part-time Booters

Indies, PKP Lead IM Soccer

Monday				Tuesday			
RAM	4	TX	2	B	1	C	1
DU	1	SPE	0	LCA	2	SAE	2
PKP	8	TDX	1	IND	3	TKE	1
SAE	0	KDR	0	PGD	2	RAM	4
IND	5	PGD	0	A	2	D	1
LCA	2	SX	0	SX	deft.	SAM	
Wednesday							
LCA	1	KDR	1	KS	2	SPE	0
PKP	1	DU	0	C	1	A	0
E	4	D	0	SAE	1	SAM	0

The leading scorer in the intramural soccer program at this point is Kent Kisenbauer of the IND team, with four tallies.

Other high scorers include: Delcoro of SAE, Neil Shiffler of LCA, and Charlie Van Fleet of LCA all of whom have scored twice in the first week of play.

The Standings

League I				League II			
LCA	1	0	2	IND	2	0	0
SAE	1	0	2	RAM	1	1	0
KDR	1	0	1	PGD	1	1	0
SX	1	1	0	TKE	0	1	0
SAM	0	2	0	TX	0	1	0
League III				**League IV**			
PKP	2	0	0	C	1	0	1
KS	1	0	0	E	1	0	0
DU	1	1	0	A	1	1	0
TDX	0	1	0	B	0	0	1
SPE	0	2	0	D	0	2	0

Players of the Week

John Klenovic of Niles, O. and Joe DiOrio of Somers Point, N. J. were named Bucknell players of the week for outstanding play in last Saturday's 10-3 loss to Temple.

Klenovic, a center, received the offensive award for his excellent blocking against the Owls. The 5-10, 200-pound junior received a high grade on the films and put in a top notch game against much larger opponents.

Coach Fred Prender said, "John did a tremendous job. He was our regular center last year, but has been pressed for a starting berth in pre-season. John worked hard to keep his slot and it has paid off.

DiOrio was cited for outstanding play at defensive tackle. The 6-2, 210-pound junior played the entire game on defense and was in on a great number of tackles.

Prender said, "Joe played a great game. He gained a lot of experience last year and he is now taking advantage of his knowledge this season. We're expecting some good things from Joe in his next two years.

Both athletes were honored with plaques by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club at its weekly meeting on Wednesday.

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'It's A Beautiful Day' Tries to Save Concert

By MICKEY SINKUS
and ED FEIBEL

Amid heat, lightning, sweat and paper airplanes, Miles Davis and "It's a Beautiful Day" poured out the initial sounds of the 1970-71 University concert schedule. The two performances, so different in style,

Hot Air
Miles Davis blows trumpet in concert Saturday night in Davis Gym. (photo by Matt Kuehn)

nevertheless had one thing in common—their music was refreshingly unique.

Somehow, Miles Davis found the stage and led his group in a 46 minute jam session. For ten minutes, shared by his trumpet, a sax, and an organ, an alien form of jazz, (probably termed progressive) fell upon a startled but agreeable audience. But after the same ten minute shift was repeated another four times, a much too sophisticated Davis found his way off the stage amid cool or even cold ovation that he barely deserved.

As is quite possible when two persons write on the same subject, opposing views present themselves. Although we, as most, were in complete agreement on the Davis half of the show, some different judge-

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 6 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Free Conversation Keynotes Colloquy

By DAVID HAMMER

One tends to generally characterize a Colloquy's "success" on the basis of **involvement;** but perhaps Resident Colloquy 1970 is best described in terms af **active participation,** for it was this trait which especially marked the fall weekend.

One innovation which sparked such participation was the lack of panels and long-winded lecturing, and the presence of professional guests with few stated assignments and a real interest in fielding questions from an interested audience or performing in such a way that one could sense they enjoyed their work.

Dr. Herbert Puryear answered inquiries in his "Science and the Psychic Mind" seminar ranging from the analysis of dreams to the workings of the ouija board, while other speakers like Professor Tran Van Dinh of SUNY likewise left ample time for open, diverse, questions on such topics as involvement in Vietnam and revolution. Both, thus, advanced the theme of "free conversation" to all who attended and, as did the other guests, added to an atmosphere which can best be described as "open."

And the open atmosphere certainly lent itself to a Colloquy which became considerably "personalized" in comparison to some in years past. One rarely felt himself asking a question for a reason other than pure interest and could have easily conceived of many of the events as being constructed almost solely for his own education.

But one must not believe that the personalization divided individuals from each other, enclosing in protective shells, for the effects of group participation and enjoyment were obvious. Whether one was part of the "100 in a hat" with James Lee Byars (noted New York artist), an observer/participant of the Miles Davis and "It's a Beautiful Day" concert or a viewer of Lon Chaney silently stalking in a cellar largely resembling Roberts Hall, that one must have felt a part of a **group** which was interested in what seemed this fall Colloquy's philosophy of life: to enjoy living while experiencing and learning.

This philosophy was considerably evident in so many Colloquy happenings. The Mixed-Media-Music Theatre, by Roger Hannay, Don Evans and Jackson Hill, with student assistance, provided experience in the form of specially-edited films and a barrage of color and sound which was enough to evoke a response from any kind of observer, while "The Gleanings," James Clouser and Sonja Zarek, offered music and dance performances befitting their professionalism, culminating in a Chapel session which all but shocked hardline churchgoers who believe that real, honest participation has no place in religious service. And who can ever forget lovable, little Alice in her upside-down, topsy-turvy, Walt Disney wonderland?

Indeed, films played an important role in the Colloquy schedule. **A Man For All Seasons, Fahrenheit 451** (the temperature at which book paper burns), **Titicut Follies** and (at the Campus) **Woodstock,** along with the others previously mentioned, created a celluloid crosssection promising to stimulate almost every viewing taste.

The stated theme of "Human Po-

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming 1970
The Homecoming Queen for 1970 is Veda Ward. Her attendants are Heidi Blair, Cindy Bland, Sue Conn, Sandie Ould, and Renee Ronyecs.

Cool Breeze
"It's A Beautiful Day" clears up rainy Saturday night. (photo by Matt Kuehn)

Food Committee Recommends Veto Of Proposed Dining Arrangement

By TERRY ELLIS

Based on findings of Sept. 22, the Dining Halls Advisory Committee has recommended that no change should occur in the present dining hall arrangement.

The decision was made following an informal student opinion survey and an examination of a proposed dining change submitted by Pete Holmes.

In a memorandum responding to an ABS motion recommending a possible reassignment of dining arrangements, John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs and chairman of the Committee, stated: "I am satisfied that the Committee has done its work well, and based on their findings, I cannot encourage a reassignment because of the sufficient evidence that such a move would go against the apparent wishes of upperclassmen and freshmen."

Results of the Committee's survey seemed to indicate that of the freshmen polled, the majority preferred maintaining the present system. The survey included approximately 80% of Harris, 60% of Larison, 50% of Trax, and a majority of Roberts.

Many freshmen in Roberts also recommended a change enabling those on the hill to eat breakfast in Swartz. Miss Pluemacher, Director of Food Services, indicated, however, that it would not be possible to accomodate more people in Swartz without an equal number leaving.

Among upperclassmen polled, were many women in Hunt Hall and students in International House. The general consensus was that a change would not greatly increase class interaction and that there seemed little need for reassignment.

In regards to the proposal submitted by Pete Holmes, the Committee felt that the disruption of the students caused by a change would be greater than possible interaction between upperclassmen and freshmen.

Because of the number of students involved and the present ratio of freshmen in each cafeteria, any one freshman would be in possible contact with only one fourth of the upperclassmen for just six weeks of the year, thus producing limited contact between classes.

The Committee also felt that the one to one assignment program had met with little success in the past and would not prove any more successful in the future.

No Change
Pete Holmes sees proposal for new dining arrangement defeated. (photo by Ed Marston)

Faculty Deliberates Senate Plan

Another stepping stone was crossed early yesterday evening when the faculty met for a continuing discussion of the Senate proposal.

The motion on the floor is to consider the entire proposal as a unit. In essence, President Charles Watts said that after the October 5 vote next week, there would still be more discussion on the proposal.

Before the floor was opened for questions, President Watts announced that the Andrew Mellon Foundation had granted $200,000 for the "enhancement of the faculty" over a three year period.

For 75 minutes, the 80 odd faculty members and 5 ABS representatives sat and followed Roberts Rules of Order as the floor was open to questions.

Semantics and correct wording were the main concerns last night and even President Watts agreed that "there are holes" in the document.

The four-man committee headed by Professor Ralph Spielman has formulated new wordings on sections of the Senate proposal concerning consultants for committees, budgetary process, functions of the Senate and the committee an academic policy.

In the course of the uneventful meeting, the election of administrative members to the Senate was clarified. They may not serve two consecutive full terms.

An old argument-discussion was continued this week on the "authority" of the University. President Watts said that it "tends to follow reasonable action and wisdom. We are dealing with a kind of constitutional document." He saw the need to be precise where the word authority was concerned.

In the necessity for faculty members to have a voice, Professor J. Peeled said "it would not be desirable to burden the faculty as a body with increased responsibility. In practice, it's going to depend on willingness to make it work."

Professor Spielman commented on the question of division of labor. He said, "Here is a matter in which this organization will have a tendency to worry about conflict."

In answer to a question concerning the ABS role in the studying of the Senate proposal, ABS President Dave Lacey said that he wanted to wait until the procedure had been deliberated in the faculty.

However, Lacey said he was disappointed that the Senate proposal is not the original one. "One of the original concerns is that it was not clear how much participation the students had except on some of the committees. One concern among the students is that we might have too many students involved . . . We do need more time to consider it."

Lacey mentioned that it was difficult for ABS to deliberate on the Senate proposal because of the one week time deadline before the faculty comes to a vote on the motion and because of the difficulty of procuring the document on a wider basis.

ROTC Enacts New Options for Cadets

By NANCY GRDEN

Two changes in policy for ROTC cadets have recently been enacted, announced Captain V. J. Tedesco, Jr.

As of September 1, all ROTC graduates will be permitted to delay active duty up to two years for the purpose of earning a Master's degree.

In the past, ROTC cadets accepting a commission in the regular army had difficulty in getting approval to go to graduate school, and those with ROTC scholarships had to rank within the top 5% of all scholarship cadets to receive permission to go right to graduate school without serving at least two years in active duty.

ABS L. U. R.
The following were elected ABS Living Unit Representatives.

New Dorm:
Lynda Roscoe
Beth Wright
Schwartz:
Neil Hendershot
Len Clayton
Houses/cottage:
Steve Meilleur
Hunt:
Marjie Janda
Fraternities:
Kirk Speicher
Jay Griffin
Jim Ludwig

'Bucknellian' Receives Honors For Second Semester Issues

The Bucknellian, has been awarded a first class honor rating by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award is based on the analysis of the newspapers published during second semester of the 1969-70 year, under the editorship of Paul Osher with Eric Riess as executive editor.

This is the third consecutive semester that the newspaper has achieved the first class rating the highest rating possible on the basis of scorebook points.

In addition to the ratings by points, the student newspaper was awarded marks of distinction for outstanding achievement in the catagories of content and coverage and editorial leadership.

It was the first time that **The Bucknellian** received marks of distinction in any catagory.

Based at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, the NCS-ACP rates collegiate newspapers from all over the country. After classfying publications according to the number of times the newspaper is published and the size of the schools, all entries are judged compartively with first class ratings given to the best in each group.

Newspapers are judged in the major catagories of content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Points are awarded in each catagory with marks of distinction awarded for "outstanding achievement."

The Meaning of Commitment

This University needs to commit itself to reality. We need to leave our world of illusions and confront the real world which we have been artfully dodging for so long.

More than anything else, this University needs to make itself emotionally aware of the fact that there is a world beyond these hallowed halls, which does affect the University's affairs and ought to affect its structures.

We must widen our recruiting efforts and end our competition with schools like Harvard and Princeton for equally qualified black students. We must look harder for the qualified students, searching them out. Funds for scholarship aid cannot be diverted from a white student body which now only receives aid for thirteen per cent of its numbers. We must realize that we are not an elitist institution, but are on our way to establishing a sort of second-string aristocracy. We must begin to meet the real needs of the University.

In denying ourselves the stimulus of a faculty and student body drawn from diverse backgrounds and cultures, the University is depriving itself of an important source of cultural development and intellectual growth. By failing to adapt its structures to deal with the real problems of American society, we risk losing experiences beneficial in future dealings with reality. The greatest loss will be suffered by students who, raised all their lives in white, upper middle class bastions, will not be able to deal with the complexities of people.

It is high time that we open ourselves to all the possibilities inherent in an expanding, diversified world. We must realize that $600,000 in scholarship aid is far too small a sum for a school which prides itself on its academic capabilities. We must make a real effort to change structures and procedures developed solely for suburbia. We must meet the needs of the rest of society. We should aspire to something more than being the most WASPish school in the hive.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the class of 1942 for finding another empty space on campus to be filled with trivia.

Dick Pfann

Al Stevens

To the Editor:

I would like to use your columns (Doric or Ionic?) to personally answer "Al Steven's" letter of such and such a date.

First, of all, Mr. So-called Stevens, my men have tracked you down. We know who you are, and that bunny suit, putty nose and obviously fake cotton tail will do you no good now.

Your identity came as little surprise. I suspected all along that it was you. It was, and you always have been. And probably always will be, for you are that type of guy.

I remember your actions in the Moan of Princeton '69 which you so glibly mentioned. As I recall, you were the one who put on the lampshade and your aunt's dress and sang two choruses of "I Wish I Was a Washing Machine, wisha squisha gurgle." So don't go bragging now.

Yes, you have always been an off-center dissenter who won't enter and banter like Santa. Oh no, Mr. Golden Throated Warbler. But Really! This last stunt of yours just too much, using a pen name so that people will think that you must be the originator of the Moan. Trying to take the credit away from me like you did that night after the tiger hunt in Bengal. Lillian will never forgive you, and I am similarly inclined, at about a 45 degree angle. I think I am falling. But so must we all.

Signed,
Gardy "The Grappler" Ardnich

Course Guide

To the Editor;

The following is a copy of a memorandum sent to all faculty members. I would also invite comments from any interested students.

* * *

As Editor of last year's **Bucknell Course Guide** and a member of the Committee on Professor and Course Evaluation, I believe that in some way the students at Bucknell should have a clearer description of courses, especially in relation to differences in presentation and coverage of material by various members of the faculty. Our effort last year produced a mediocre result, due in great part to limitations in manpower and the fact that this was a first-time effort, without the benefits of previous experiences. I do believe, however, that the **Bucknell Course Guide** was a useful document which was fairly presented.

By general consensus of the Committee on course evaluation, the effort put into such a major production is too great to try and produce another version of the **Guide** this year. However, I would still hope that something along these lines can be done. While discussing this problem with Professor Santulli, it was suggested that instead of students trying to critique classes, our efforts might be more profitable directed in assembling faculty opinions of courses.

If each professor were to write a summary of how he or she planned to present the course material, the coverage for the subject offered by the course, and possibly a partial listing of what is expected of students (prerequisites and assignments during the semester), the student would then have a more rational basis upon which to choose courses and professors, and the professors would, most likely, have classes more responsive to their expectations and teaching methods.

I would sincerely appreciate all reactions, comments, encouragement, and/or criticism of this plan. Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Charles A. Mussman
P. O. Box B319

From the Editor's Desk

It has been postulated that 6 million murders had little of the expected impact on the German people, because the Nazis managed to transform the act from one of horror to that of the commonplace, the banal, the trite.

This week fifty Americans will die in Vietnam (for America), yet if you look closely at your newspaper, any newspaper, you'll be hard pressed to find even a column on Vietnam (THE TIMES 9-24 had none). After six long years fifty boys/week has become commonplace, almost banal, dare we say trite.

GUEST COLUMN

Here We Go Again

By STEVE BECKER

Nixon is ready to do it again. As of the writing of this article (9/23) Nixon has been talking of sending American forces into Jordan on the pretex of evacuating the 400 or so Americans (including the 38 hijacked American hostages who are apparently hidden in Amman) that are now in that country. The fact of the matter is that except for the hostages, the Palestinian commandos have offered to give the Americans safe passage out of Jordan. (It is the Jordanian troops that are endangering American lives by shelling Amman, in addition to their horrible and indiscriminate shelling of refugee camps and shooting of civilians in a vain attempt to flush out the commandos).

There must then be other motives for the U.S.'s sudden interest in the fate of Jordan while still maintaining a strong alliance with Israel. The first thing that comes to mind is U.S. business interests-OIL- that would hardly be secure if the commandos did actually gain full control of Jordan. Then, too, Nixon does not intend to stand idly while the possibility exists for the formation of the first Arab Marxist state, and he is apparently thinking about stopping this formation by the usual means - force.

Peculiarly enough, Russia and the U.S., (as well as Israel and some of the Arab nations), have a common desire to see that Hussein stays in power (Hussein, in his long time precarious, moderate position, instigated this new civil conflict by firing his civilian cabinet and installing a twelve-man military cabinet, which then set out to crush the commandos). What possible interests could the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have in common? Power and influence in the area. An **independent** Marxist regime would benefit neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union: in fact, it would only benefit the Palestinians (who make up over 60% of the population of Jordan).

Israel, too, would like to see the commandos squelched and not so much because she fears their military might but rather because Israel would then be forced to deal with the Palestinians. But Israel is not ready to make concessions to the Palestinians. (There will not be peace in the Middle East until the refugees are readmitted to Israel as **full** citizens or at least until Israel and the refugees reach some acceptable agreement. Agreements with Arab leaders such as Nasser and Hussein will never solve the basic problem).

There is another way, more cynical though I believe partially accurate, to look at the whole Middle East problem. That the U.S. strongly supports the Arab nations, which might lead us to the same conclusions about their actions. In addition, the U.S., U.S.S:R:, Israel, and theU:A:R: are all (in varying degrees) desirous of keeping the commandos from gaining full control in Jordan In short, the above considerations might lead us to believe that the Palestinian commandos are doing something right.

Even though many of the Arab leaders are not happy about the civil war in Jordan they have stated definitely that they want no U.S. involvement. Apparently they have learned the lesson of the times; there is no such thing as a **temporary** U.S. involvement. If the Nixon Administration should sent troops and/or arms to Jordan to settle the civil conflict, it will yet be another example of the United States imposing its greedy will on others.

* * * * *

P.S.: The events of the last few days don't change in the least Administration philosophy in the Middle East (apparently arms commitments to Jordan have already been made). If at some later date the commandos' threat to Hussein's power should increase, it is becoming clearer that the U.S. would not hesitate to intervene in a more dramatic way.

LA PASTICHE

Saber Rattling

By RICK VANCE

Ya know, the strangest things happen to me at night. It was two in the morning. I was strolling leisurely between the botany building and Kress, and suddenly there it was: a flashing, disc shaped slivver of light. It hovered overhead then landed not thirty feet away. A little creature about four feet tall in his unstockinged feet, one-eyed, large-eared, and orangish-green in color, emerged from the craft, walked confidently toward me, and commanded in perfect English, "Take me to your leader."

"My leader?"

"Yes, Earthman. I'd like to see Richard, ah let me see now, Richard Dickens."

"You mean Richard Nixon."

"Yeah, that's the name. Take me to see him."

"Make up your mind. Do you wanna see Nixon or our leader?"

"I wasn't aware there was any difference between the two."

"You haven't been here very long, have ya buddy?"

"No, I guess not, "he replied, and so saying, he motioned me to enter the craft. Minutes later we were hovering over the White House, and finally, having spotted Nixon's office, we glided through its open window (it was a rather large window) where we discovered the President devouring his nightly snack of Wheaties and prune juice. He didn't appear in the least surprised by our sudden intrusion nor was he shocked by the rather singular appearance of my companion. (He did, however, examine me thoroughly then ordered me to leave. My beard and sideburns, I imagine, were disturbing to the man.) I did manage to hear most of their conversation from the adjoining room.

"I'm from the planet Pluto. I'd like to ask you. . ."

"How many do you desire?"

"How many what?"

"Troops, my esteemed companion."

"I didn't come here for troops. I just. . ."

"Listen, I am the President. You can rest assured of that. As President of these United States, I can spare only fifty thousand at the present time. The remaining portion of America's finest young men are tied up all over the rest of this planet. Where did you say you were from?" He grabbed a pencil and pad off his desk.

"Pluto."

"Would you please do me a service of spelling that?"

"P-L-U-T-O."

"Are you quite certain, quite sure, that there aren't two t's in that? . . . Pardon me one moment. I'll ask Spiro. He's across the hall viewing television . . . Ah Spiro, Mister Agnew. Does Pluto have one or two t's?"

"Huh?"

"I said does Pluto have one or two t's?"

"I dunno. I'm not much of a golfer."

The President turned toward the alien. "You'll have to excuse the Vice President. He's watching this movie entitled, "John Doe Goes to College" and it's understandably upsetting for him to watch as a good American boy turns into a bum like the rest of those college youngsters." He reached into his desk drawer, pulled out a miniature plastic American flag and pinned it over the planet Pluto located on the right extremity of the wall map situated directly behind his desk. "Gee Whiz," he exclaimed, "I wasn't planning on getting our boys there till my third term!"

Happenings . . .

Russian Art Tour

There will be a meeting of those interested in the 1971 January Art History Your of the Soviet Union in Coleman 102A, Thursday, October 1, at 7 p.m.

Change

Gogol's THE INSPECTOR GENERAL will be shown at 7:45 in Vaughan Lit instead of 7:30 in Audio-Visual Auditorium as previously announced.

Gleanlings Discuss Art; Stress Bodily Freedom

By LAURIE BUTCHER

"We want to live our philosophy the way man did before life got all fragmented," says Sonja Zarek of the Gleanlings, who was here last weekend for Colloquy.

Miss Zarek studied piano, then voice and considered a career as an art song singer, but felt there was little opportunity for communicatian in that field. At a camp in Washington State she wrote her first folk song and decided she liked it better.

James Clouser, her husband, had an urge to dance but at first didn't recognize it for what it was. The son of a football coach, he went to the Eastman School of Music and studied composition and dance. He disliked dancing with classical companies because repeating the same dance every night lacked any real communication.

"We met two and a half years ago teaching summer school," James said. "I was lecturing on music and dance - she was accompanying him on the piano. She also plays the guitar, so I danced to folk songs for the first time. I changed the lecture to Religion and the Dance and we were married during the lecture."

They elaborated the wedding service, took it to an agent and began performing at colleges. He is now teaching at Connecticuit College. He said, "We used to have goals, but not now, we do whatever evolves."

They have no children and do not intend to have any. "Bringing up a child is a career and it's not our career," said Jim. "We'd have to give up our career and so become bitter, which would be reflected in the child. Besides there are too many already."

Miss Zarek added, "I never grew up with kids and don't know how to relate to them. I couldn't give myself-I'm selfish with my time. Our neighbors in New Jersey just breed kids and all they do is talk about what their kids do, or complain about them. You're placed in a financial bind and take a job only because of the money. We don't have the responsibility of another life on our hands and can do what we want."

They discussed making people more aware of their bodies. Sonja felt, "There's a real change in most young people, partly because of Eastern studies. Deep inside we know our culture's denial of the body is wrong; subconsciously, naturally we feel the body is beautiful. We just have to have the confidence to let it out."

"I have to help others, and myself, rediscover feeling for movement that most modern man has lost, with the advent of technology. We work with our hands and so feel any movement is unnatural yet we all have the urge to dance. It's a long struggle to make people at ease with their bodies. You work with a group, get them to open up-they return to their normal situation and lose ground. It's not happening as fast as people would like to believe," said James.

One of their lines from their songs says, "Art is the affirmation of life." Clouser said, "It's an affirmation, but what you and I get out of it is different. We try to comment what we feel about life. There are various ways of gaining knowledge, but the more you can know experience, the richer the whole thing is. We want to break down the esthetic barrier between the performer and audience that exists in the theatre."

Miss Zarek believes art is the greatest force for social change. "The artist first discovers things that others don't realize until later."

Concerning their participation in Colloquy, Clouser said, "I'm going to try to make my teaching more like it. This is what a college education should consist of all along."

ABS Notes

Tonight's ABS meeting will be in the University lounge in Freas hall.

The deadline for any student wishing to apply for recording secretary or a position on the Student Affairs Committee has been extended to Wednesday, September 30. Interest sheets may be obtained at the Dean of Student Affairs Office, and must be returned by noon. Any questions, contact Sue Preston at 3270.

Happenings of Note

Red Jan Plan

There will be an organizational meeting of all those (faculty, students, and administration) interested in taking part in the January Program to Prague Czechoslovakia, Warsaw, Poland, and East Berlin, East Germany to study the economic and political structures of these three societies, Wednesday, September 30, at 7:00 p.m. in room 101-B, Coleman Hall.

Directory

The preliminary draft of the student section of the Annual Directory will be issued September 26. Copies will be distributed to residence assistants, freshman counselors, and fraternities, and will also be posted at the bookstore, Bison, registrar's office, student lounge, library and switchboard.

Students are asked to check their own listings in the Directory for completeness and accuracy and to report any additions or corrections to their R. A. or counselor, or to the registrar's office (window 5, Marts Hall, extension 1244). Add-

PQT

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualifying Test (PQT) which is to be administered Oct. 10 at the University. Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the PQT Bulletin of Information which is available in the placement office in the Carnegie Building. Deadline for registration is Sept. 30, 1970.

Homecoming Service

There will be only one service at Rooke Chapel Sunday, October 4 (Homecoming). It will be at 10:30 a.m.

Yearbook Dedication

All Seniors who want to help determine the yearbook dedication should contact Jeff Sengstack at B-194 as soon as possible.

Exhibit

An exhibit of sculpture done by students of William Lasansky will be on display in Bertrand Library from Sept. 14 to Oct. 9. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 30

7:30 p.m. A.B.S. Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m. American Chemical Society Lecture: Dr. Andrew Wojcicki "Organometallic Insertion Reactions" — Olin Science Aud.
9:30 p.m. International Club Informal Discussion on Educational Systems (Carey) — International House

Thursday, October 1

4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Susquehanna — Tustin Field
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Christian Fellowship — Hunt Hall Living Room
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Informal Worship) — Rooke Chapel

Friday, October 2

Homecoming Week-end (See Detailed Program)
3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Lafayette — Memorial Stadium
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Noseratu" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

ments were sparked by "It's a Beautiful Day."

"It's a Beautiful Day" brought the crowd to its feet Saturday night in the most exciting concert performance I (Ed) have ever seen. The group, led by one of the most vibrant musicians ever to emerge on the rock scene—David Laflamme on electric violin and lead vocals—performed their most well-known numbers with unbelievable style. Also outstanding in the performance was the keyboard work of Fred Webb and the vocals of Pattie Santos. It should be noted, again, that the group revolved around the unipue sound of Lafuamme's electrified violin.

"It's a Beautiful Day" closed the evening with a fast blues number, which brought many to their feet in dance. The performance left no doubt in anyone's mind that "It's a Beautiful Day" is going to become one of the premier groups in music today.

Feeling quite different on the subject, it is necessary to present a very different, less popular view of the "It's a Beautiful Day" half of the concert.

Little known to the University music scene, "It's a Beautiful Day" made a valient attempt to save Saturday's concert. An electrifying violin, a symphonic organ, and a strange looking chick brought the audience to life and held their undivided attention for at least three numbers. It is possible that the crowd came alive because they suddenly realized they were at a concert and that is what people are supposed to do at those types of affairs.

The group did manage to bog themselves and the audience down during the middle of their show when all of their instruments got stuck on the same chord and beat. Just in time however, a thoughtful freak in the front row passed a joint up and saved the day. Once passed around, the cut was overcome and the group went into their last number, one that yanked the crowd to their feet and kept them there. A few people were even seen dancing.

A tumultuous ovation followed the group's exit, but very few cries for more could be heard. Enough was enough, was was too much.

Colloquy

(Continued from Page 1)

tential" may, at times, have seemed obscure to those who continuously attended widely-differing talks and experiences. But, certainly, the weekend can be said to have stimulated participants into an attempt at discovering how diverse man is and how much he can, in turn, learn of himself—and, in addition, how greatly he can enjoy his life.

In this sense, Colloquy "activists" were searching for a human potential and were, consequently, encouraged "to think, to question, to talk, to act. . ." in their search. And it would probably be quite difficult to find and participate in a more appropriate endeavor in any period of one's life.

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Herd Drops Close Contest To Baldwin-Wallace; 29-21

By JEFF QUINZER

Despite a tremendous second half effort, the Bisons lost a heartbreaker to the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets by a 29-21 score.

The Bisons had difficulty in handling the Yellow Jackets in the first half and the scoreboard overlooking the Band Day entertainment read Visitors 23, Home 0.

Sophomore running back, Greg Wright, carries the ball into the endzone during the Bison rally in Saturday's contest.
(photo by Matt Kuehn)

It appeared to be a different team that emerged from the locker room for the start of the second half and battled to within 2 points, 23-21, before a final BW touchdown put the game barely out of reach.

As Coach Prender later revealed in an interview, "We made too many mental and physical mistakes in the first half. Against a good, solid team like Baldwin-Wallace, you just can't afford that many mistakes. Last year, they were seventh in team scoring, so it proves they can put the ball over the goal line."

The Yellow Jackets capitalized on nearly all the team's physical mistakes, their first score culminated a drive of 53 yards following a blocked punt.

After Greg Doviak's fumble on the first play of the second quarter, the Yellow Jackets carried it in from the BU 2 yard-line to make the score 13-0.

Later, they capitalized on an interception and another fumble to add another touchdown and a field goal to their score.

If the first half had been all Baldwin-Wallace, the momentum quickly changed to the fired-up Bisons. After receiving a BW punt, they drove 57 yards in 12 plays for a score.

Second string quarterback Howie Burke completed passes to Jerome Griffin for gains of 11 and 15 yards to keep the drive going. Mitchell Farbstein scored the touchdown, going oved left tackle from 1 yard out.

A pass to Griffin was good for a 2 point conversion. With 5:52 remaining in the third quarter, Burke hit Greg Wright for a 15-yard scoring play.

The score now stood at 23-14 and the Bisons were back in the game.

The Thundering Herd, with momentum on their side but time running short, closed the gap to 23-21 with 4:17 remaining in the game as Burke scored on an 8-yard run around left end.

Burke had engineered the 89-yard drive with four complete passes for 48 yards and was aided by a pass interference penalty.

On the ensuing kick-off, BW controlled the ball for 3 minutes and 21 seconds before right end Tom Graham broke loose on an end around play and romped 63 yards for the score.

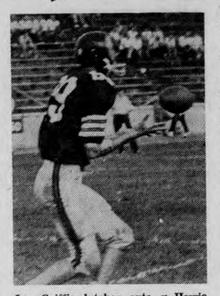
Although the score was to remain unchanged, the Bisons threatened to tie that score after receiving the kick-off with less than one minute remaining.

In those tense 55 seconds, Burke led them from their own 28 to the BW 28 with four passes for 44 yards before timeran out and the Yellow Jackets intercepted his final attempt as the gun sounded.

"Many teams would have quit but this group of boys didn't give up. They had enough character to come back. We simply had to get untracked offensively. This could be the beginning of it," emphasized coach Fred Prender.

What led to that inspired comeback? "We had several parsonel decisions to make," replied Coach Prender. "We played a lot of fresh players in the second half. Howie Burke did a great job; he's a fierce competitor, I couldn't have asked for anything more in his first performance. He rushed for 69 yards and passed for another 206 yards. But there were 21 other players on the field who made the comeback possible. I was delighted that they showed themselves what they can do if they don't give up. They have pride in the team; there are no great individual stars. I was also very pleased with the play of the sophomores.

"The first two losses were frustrating for the team, the staff, and also the fans. I hope that the team is untracked now. In the future, the starting lineup is wide open. In Saturday's game, Burke was just learning the system. I expect improvement in him and the team as a whole."



Jay Griffin latches onto a Howie Burke pass for a substantial gain in the third quarter.
(photo by Matt Kuehn)

Discussion

International club will sponser a night of informal discussion in the International (Carey) House at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday . Some of the foreign students will lead a question and answer session on the subject of European Educational Systems. This gathering will give American and foreign students an opportunity to meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

The Bison defense had their hands full Saturday against the powerful Baldwin Wallace running game. (photo by Bob Arnold)

Howie Burke Sparks Big Blue Comeback

By ALAN GROCHAL

Substituting for faltering senior quarterback Greg Doviak, junior Howard Burke led the varsity football team to three second half touchdowns in their 29-21 loss to Baldwin Wallace.

Howie had mixed emotions on being put into last Saturday's game in the second quarter.

"I was somewhat leery. We were being beaten pretty badly," he said.

Burke was very successful however, in his first varsity action for the Thundering Herd. He completed 17 of 34 passes for 206 yards and ran for 69 additional yards on rollouts.

"Our main problem in the first half was that we weren't attacking the corners. We started to drive when we ran outside in the third quarter."

Howard's effective running on the rollout also helped his passing game.

"The linebackers had to watch me for the run as well as the pass. This kept them from moving immediately into a zone."

Burke credited partisan Bison fans with helping the team to its second half surge against Baldwin-Wallace.

"It was gratifying that the fans gave us a standing ovation when we came out after halftime, although we were losing 23-0," he said.

Howard is beginning his first year as a Bison after transferring from Holy Cross after his sophomore year.

"Most of the reasons that I transferred to Bucknell were academic, but I do think that football is put into the correct perspective at BU."

"I like the coaches here and I feel that the fans are strongly behind the team. Overall, I think there is a better football program here than Holy Cross," he added.

Burke did not lose a year of eligibility by switching schools since he went to a Junior College for six months.

As to his future amount of action, Howard felt that the time he played would be dependent upon the type of teams that the Bisons play and the success of senior Greg Doviak.

When questioned about his runnig as opposed to his passing ability, Burke modestly replied, "I really don't do either well." Certainly, Bison fans who saw him play last Saturday will disagree with this statement.

Rugby

Anyone interested in forming a rugby club should contact Professor Harry Staggers at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrave, Pa. 17870.

Penn State Loses to Colorado As Air Force Upsets Missouri

This weekend's football saw the end of Penn State's 31 game winning streak. Colorado downed the Nittany Lions 41-13. Penn State had been ranked number three in the nation while Colorado was unseeded.

Other upsets include Oklahoma St. over Houston (26-17), and Air Force beat Missouri. Purdue was killed by the Fighting Irish while Oregon State upset Oklahoma.

Alabama	46	Florida	15
Air Force	37	Missouri	14
Arizona St.	35	Kansas State	12
Arkansas	49	Tulsa	7
Boston College	28	Navy	14
Columbia	23	Lafayette	9
Cornell	17	Colgate	7
Citadel	31	East Carolina	0
Colorado	41	Penn State	13
Davidson	14	Richmond	5
Georgia	38	Clemson	0
LSU	24	Rice	0
Montana	20	N. Arizona	0
Mississippi	20	Kentuckey	17
Michigan	17	Washington	3
Michigan State	28	Washington S.	14
Nebraska	23	Army	0
Notre Dame	48	Purdue	0
Ohio State	56	Texas A&M	13
Oklahoma	26	Houston	17
Penn	24	Lehigh	0
Pittsburgh	15	Baylor	10
San Diego St.	35	Los Angeles St.	0
Southern Cal.	48	Iowa	0
SMU	34	New Mexico S.	15
TCU	14	Wisconsin	14
Temple	23	Holy Cross	13
UCLA	12	Northwestern	7
Yale	10	Connecticut	0
West Virginia	47	VMI	10

Bison Stampede

Frosh Nip Lycoming

By DAVE COULTER

Friday afternoon Coach Bill Lane's Baby Bisons powered their way to a 18-0 victory over Lycoming in their season's opener.

It was what Coach Lane called "a fine team effort," with 43 members of the squad seeing action. The coach further noted that "each one was important and did the job."

Defensively BU's frosh held the opposition to 70 yds. total offense. Coach Lane had nothing but praise for the job done by the "whole front seven and secondary." The defensive line of Baker, Carlisle, Nosal, Blokus and Denne with linebackers Spirk and "Hondo" Dailey held Lycoming to -44 yards rushing.

This devastating unit also alertly grabbed two fumbles and snared a stray pass in their debut.

On offense Coach Lane commented that while the team was sometimes "erratic" it showed that it could "move the ball when necessary."

Led by "promising" Quarterback Will Pike, who passed for 16 completions in spite of a broken finger, the frosh rolled up 17 first downs and 260 yards. Bill Stein Pike's leading receiver with 6 catches for 67 yards.

Frank Torok pulled in 4 and Joe Bering 3 key receptions as the Bisons scored TD's in the first, second and fourth quarters.

The running power was primarily supplied by what the coach termed as two "strong, fast, tough" fullbacks, Paul Perik and Jim Gregor. Further development of the offense is expected by the coach as the season progresses, but he was extremely pleased over the "fine spirit and desire" of his team.

Having started the season on a winning note, the frosh must now look ahead to this Friday's home contest against Lafayette - a team they have never beaten. While looking for a "tough game" both coach and team are "full go" and feel "the time has come to win."

BU		Lycoming
17	First Downs	9
93	Yards Rushing	-44
18-37-0	Pass comp. att. int.	9-21-1
167	Yards passing	114
2-1	Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-2

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 7 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Zeller Discusses Finances

University Announces $300,000 Deficit

By SUSAN PRESTON

John Zeller, Vice-president of business and finance, announced in an interview this week that the University's financial deficit for the academic year 1969-70 is approximately $300,00. Because the University has had surplus funds in other years, the financial situation is still not critical, but this deficit will mean fewer dollars in this year's operating budget.

Some of the reasons for the deficit include the increased costs of operating the University, higher salaries for administrators, faculty and physical plant staff, fewer and smaller alumni gifts, fewer federal grants, and the additional cost for campus security during last year's strike week and bomb scares.

Looking ahead into the future, Zeller noted that the cost of operating the University Center and larger scholarships to meet tuition raises will continue to make the financial picture tight for the next few years. He projected that if the spending pattern remains approximately the same for the next five years, the University will have deficits for the next three years and break even the last two years.

"The best source of income for the University is tuition," stated Zeller. "Consequently tuition will continue to rise." Other potential sources of income include increased enrollment, larger monetary gifts and endowments, and more federal government grants.

Speaking about the larger enrollment possibility, he said that unexpected increase of 100 students this year will provide added income and a possible reduction of this year's deficit. The University is beginning to explore the ramifications of increasing its enrollment to 2800-3000 students.

"There are problems to be dealt with if more students are expected," said Zeller. "How many more faculty members will we have to hire? What degree programs have not reached their limit as to the number of students they can handle adequately? What about overcrowded physicel facilities? Will we have to build new dorms to alleviate housing bind we are in this year and possibly might face in other years?"

More students could also have an effect on the education programs offered by the University. "Hopefully we have enough fat in the budget that we can cut back without hitting any muscle," he stated, "but the University may have to assess and reorganize its priorities in what types of programs it can offer.

It may have to cut back on the number of courses offered in each discipline or increase the enrollment in seminar courses. He hopes that a new governance system will be devised that give both the faculty and the students a chance to help make curriculm decisions.

"The question one must ask," he said, "is upon what does the quality of education depend?"

Concerning the possibility of larger alumni gifts and endowments, last year the University did not make its alumni fund budget by $9000. In the past few years fewer alumni have been giving University money and the gifts have been smaller. Zeller attributes this to the fact that the economy is in a state of recession and possibly that the alumni are somewhat disallusioned with today's college students.

Other potential sources of income for the University are the state and federal governments. The University is participating in two surveys at the present time, one conducted by the American Association of Colleges and one by the state of Pennsylvania.

John Zeller, vice-president of business and finances, explains possible sources of revenue discussing the University deficit.

The surveys are questioning how many private schools are facing a deficeit, the means they are employing to combat it, and the effect it is having on the quality of the educational programs they offer.

The private schools are preparing to go to the state legislature as happened in Connecticut for money, according to Zeller. He thinks, however, that the possibility of procuring funds from this source is unlikely, mostly because the state has limited funds to give to institutions of higher education.

Regarding giving aid to Pennsylvania students, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency requires that University submit any student's name who is involved in violating a law which "disrupts normal University activities," or is convicted of an act

(Continued on Page 4)

Bullet, Bison Grid Contest Highlights Weekend Events

Three traditional events — the Homecoming Parade, the Homecoming Luncheon and a football game with Gettysburg College — will highlight Homecoming at the University this weekend.

The parade, featuring floats entered by fraternities, sororities, and residence halls, four marching bands, and the Homecoming Queen and her court, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in downtown Lewisburg and conclude on the campus. The participating bands will be from Gettysburg, Lewisburg High School, and Shikellamy Junior High School in Sunbury, as well as the University.

The Class of 1942 has rected a Bison costing $3000 in front of Davis Gym. It will be dedicated this weekend. See editorial page 2.

The luncheon in Davis Gymnasium at noon is open to alumni, faculty, students, parents and guests will be followed by the unveiling of a gift of the Class of1942, a statue of a Bison, on the mall in front of the gymnasium.

The football game with Gettysburg, which begins in Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m., is the fifty-fifth meeting between the two teams in a rivalry that began in 1893. However, it is only the second time that the Bullets have provided the opposition in the Bison's Homecoming game.

Other athletic events scheduled for the weekend in addition to the varsity football game are a freshman football contest with Lafayette at 3 p.m. today and a varsity soccer game with Rutgers at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Other special events during the weekend include the semi-annual Bison Club Breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, open house in all residence halls from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday, fraternity parties for alumni, the annual dinner of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Shamokin Dam, and the homecoming Dance in Davis Gym at 9 p.m. Saturday.

For pictures of the Homecoming Queen and her court see page 3.

Doscher Announces Disbanding of MCC

By SUSAN HELM

The Men's Coordinating Council officially announced its decision to fold last week. Peter Doscher, the chairman, stated, "The major impetus for the decision to disband came from last year's Council, but the actual vote was taken last week."

MCC included a representative and alternate from each of the men's residence hall councils, from the Interfraternity Council, and from the Independent Men's Organiation, as well as one member at large elected by and from the outgoing council. According to Doscher a lack of interest in last year's Council contributed to the decision to fold."

MCC's original purposes were to coordinate activities of men, to promote activities beneficial to the male members of the student body, to act as a medium through which male student opinion could be presented to college authorities and to allocate the funds collected by the University for the Men's Coordinating Council.

Doscher evplained that last year's Council had definite problems finding activities appropriate to the men's interests which didn't involve the entire student body or conflict with the jurisdiction of the Associated Bucknell Students.

Doscher stated, "MCC spent the second semester of last year reflecting on their own purposes and projecting a view of what the situation would be this year.' MCC members decided their function no longer existed. They found themselves discussing the same topics as the ABS.

MCC realized the absence of tangible programs as only one project had been successfully completed during the first semester. This was an investigation of the University's hair policy for men participating in athletics. There was an unsuccessful attempt to compose a letter to the parents of students concerning the moratorium.

The Council forsaw even more

(Continued on Page 4)

War Death Statistics for the Indo-China War (see page 4).

'Hotline' Officially Sanctioned

Students Broaden Information Service

By NICKI DREW

The ABS has formally recognied the Student Information Service as a University organization, a status which makes it eligible for financial help.

During the past year an informal "hotline" has been taking shape on campus. Devised and run by a few students, it was a phone number which could be called when someone needed help for problems dealing with drugs, birth control, or pregnancy.

But because the "hotline" was not sanctioned by the University and received no money from it, it remained an underground project, unknown to the vast majority of students.

The Service, which is made up of a central committee of about seven students in addition to several other general members, will deal with many of the current problems facing college students in several ways.

This week, carving by Bill Bennett is one of the pieces in the exhibit by the students of William Lasansky on display in the second floor gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

The core of the Service's work will deal with a telephone line that will be open to all students on campus and to anyone else who feels the need for it.

During the day, the phone will be an information center and will be manned by someone who will answer questions regarding the current workings of the University, such as scheduled events, campus news, current proposals, and information dealing with administration and faculty members.

At night, from 8:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m., the line will become a "Crisis Intervention Phone" and will be open to any sort of problems.

Two students will be available all night to offer assistance for drug problems and bad trips, questions dealing with birth control methods and problem pregnancies, and for severe depression due to anything from illness to male-female problems. The caller may remain anonymous and may hang up at any time.

In addition to offering an interested ear and personal advice, the Service will give out information about many of these problems. Anyone calling in regards to birth control, veneral disease, pregnancy, etc. will be referred to an expert, usualy a doctor, who has the knowledge and the proper facilities to give him the necessary help. He will be told which doctors are sympathetic to college students and which are available for immediate help.

Pamphets on drugs and on veneral disease will be published by the Service itself and made available to anyone interested.

It will also show a film on overpopulation and population control now petitioning for chartered membership.

Included in the guests will be ten representatives from the Alumnae Association and several others from National, including Russ Heuer, the Eminent Supreme Herald. According to Simon SAE is noteworthy as the "largest and wealthiest, i.e. most heavily endowed, national fraternity."

In recent years the local chapter has been the focus of many rumors and there has been much speculation as to the possibility of its folding. Speaking to this, President Simon remarks that he has been hearing such reports for four years and his reply, "It's still here and

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference Planned

SAE Aims to Improve Image

By PAMELA MAY

"It's been a long haul," noted SAE President Maury Simon, "but the house will be back to full strength if we get a good freshman class."

So indication have it as Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon prepares to host the providence workshop October 9 through 11. Two or three delegates from over fifteen chapters in neighboring universities, including Dickinson, Gettysburg, Penn State, Lafayette, Pitt and the University of Pennsylvania will congregate that week-end to discuss such common concerns as rushing, governance, and the tentative acceptance of two new local chapters at Villanova and Drexel,

Athletics: An Alternative

Due to the financial crisis at the University, scholarship funds for the 1970-1971 academic year were cut back. In spite of this, grants to athletes remained at their previous level of $216,000 (16 scholarship/class @ $3350). This constitutes between 16-26% of the yearly scholarship aid offered by the University.

Robert Latour, director of athletics, maintains that the intercollegiate athletics budget cannot be cut since it is already at rock bottom. The underlying assumption here: in order to uphold the University's present caliber of intercollegiate competition the budget cannot be reduced. (Latour says that our yield per dollar is already greater than our opponents).

Here are the pertinents for 1969-70:

$261,000	Direct Costs of Intercollegiate Athletics
216,000	Aid to athletes
94,000	Salaries of coaches
$571,000	TOTAL

It is true that athletic derived income has steadily risen. During the last five years it rose from $58,000 to $80,000 a year. This, however, has been more than offset by an increase in primary expenditures to $248,000/year, more than $100,000/year greater than five years ago. The per centage of cost not recovered by income is 68%; this per centage of loss has also increased.

The Bucknellian Editorial Board concurs with John Zeller, vice-president of business and finance, in his statement that "it's not a matter of dollars and cents, but whether or not one thinks it is justified." Certainly, it is inordinate for a university in 1970 to over-emphasize intercollegiate athletics.

Alternatives

For a beginning, why not reduce our football team to club status. It would then serve more students, including those who would like to participate but cannot due to time and size. And with the saved expentitures why not expand and diversify our intramural program, thereby providing a viable and non-mandatory alternative to our anachronistic physical education program.

NOTE: Statistics researched from FACT BOOK SECTION / BUSINESS AND FINANCE and ADMISSIONS OFFICE data.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Fochi Printing Co., 229 Market Street. 523-4221
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The Bison

The Class of 1942, in a magnamimous gesture of support for their Alma Mater, has constructed a "granite statue of our beloved Bucknell Bison."

The Class rejected suggestions on how to spend their class gift from a list of priorities offered them by John F. Zeller, Vice-President of Business and Finance and Ronald J. Pedrick, Development Director.

We don't "want to be told by students what to do with our money," said, one of the class leaders, in a correspondence with the Alumni Office.

They decided to make "some physical contribution to the campus, ...and so invested some $3000 in a large piece of stone. The Beloved was installed on the mall in front of Davis Gym last week.

"DON'T YOU THINK WE'RE BEING TOO PERMISSIVE WITH THOSE FUZZY, EGG STEALING, MAMMALS?"
"OH... I WOULDN'T LET IT WORRY YOU... THEY'RE JUST A NEW LIFE-STYLE FAD, FROM THE INTERIOR, GIVE 'EM TIME - THEY'LL EVOLVE OUT OF IT...."
R.COBB

Letters to the Editor

The Queen

To the Editor:

I freely admit to liking Homecoming weekends. The building of the floats gives me an annual excuse to be sociable with my fellow workers. The introduction of the old-time Bison football heroes (Class of '21) sends quivers through my trick knee (from my Class of '67 high school football days).

But most of all, I suppose, I like gazing at the Homecoming Queen, voted fairest of the land by one and all. But, alas, this crown, fairest by popular acclaim is but another of my delusions (my first delusion being that a Northeast jet crashed over Bucknell; its yellow tail section falling into the quad. The Physical Plant set me straight when I called them to remove it.)

The Queen and her court are not indicative of any such thing. It merely indicates who is a member of the largest sorority. I discovered this while innocently wandering through Hunt Hall. On a door in the Delta Zeta suite was a sign which said "Let's go DZs, Everybody vote ten times for ....."

This shocked my young mind, so I walked through the other sorority suites to see if this was standard procedure, this stuffing of the ballot box as a part of sisterhood. If it is standard. no such flagrant evidence as above was to be found elsewhere. Girls talked to on other suites said they didn't know who to vote for.

I was left in a state somewhat like the boy who hears for the first time that there is no Santa Claus (even though he is 21 years old.) Then it occurred to me to view it all another way. Maybe the DZs

(Continued on Page 4)

FEEDBACK: 'Miles'

Con. . .

To the Editor:

I am seldom moved to attack an individual's views on an artistic performance, but the review of Saturday's concert (especially the review of Miles Davis) pissed me off enough to write a letter.

Enough subjectivism — let me plunge into the matter at hand. The blame of the failure of Mr. Davis's performance lies not with "...the much to sophisticated...:" Mr. Davis, but with the totally unsophisticated audience.

The "vibrations" (to use an overworked cliche) in Davis Gym that night were terrible. One of the important vehicles for a good jazz performance are the vibrations—the give and take between musician and musician, between individual musician and the group, and between the musician and the audience.

The artist uses these vibrations to construct his music.

Maybe it was the fact that Davis Gym is and will always be a gym complete with its extremely poor acoustics and its non-concert atmosphere. Maybe it was the fact that Miles had the spot normally reserved for the lowest billed group. Maybe it was the heat and humidity. I'm sure that all of these were contributing factors to the 'bad vibrations' present that night. But, the most important factor which made the concert what it was, was the audience.

The group of pseudo-hip, Woodstock children was just not ready for any real music of the caliber that Mr. Davis is capable of producing. I doubt if the majority of the audience (especially the reviewer, assuming that he was at the concert) had ever listened—and I mean really listened—to any of Miles Davis's albums (especially **Bitches Brew**).

One can not just fall into his music as one can to the music (here I use the term loosely) of "It's A Beautiful Day." One must let Miles work on you by devoting your self totally to what Miles is doing. You have to empty your mind (a seemingly easy task for some of the members of the audience) of any and every preconceived notion and let Davis and his music into your mind as what dominates your being. Once he's got you and is putting you through his changes, you'll find that it was well worth the effort on your part. Miles was trying to reach for something that night and, to my mind at least, the audience kept him from reaching it.

I must agree with the reviewer's suprisingly astute observation that the concert lacked something. But what it lacked could not have been remedied by a "better" (if that is possibde) musician thanMr. Davis. What it lacked was audience participation. It lacked, on the part of the audience, any receptivity to and respect for Mr. Davis's music. This ultimately was the reason why Mr. Davis did not come off.

Miles must be approached cerebrally while that other group can be approached animalistically because of its rythmic primitivism. What this concert reaffirmed in my mind was that Bucknell, for all its faults, can make a good animal out of a human being.

Fred Wildnauer

and Pro

To the Editor:

As a long-term devotee of Miles Davis, I hate to admit it, but I too was disappointed. The last time I heard Miles in concert was ten years ago with Sonny Stiff, and on that occasion he gave us a two-hour feast rather than 45 minutes of the same thing.

For those who first taste of Miles came on Saturday night, I would like to make a plea not to give up!

Listen to his records, starting with the 1947-1948 Charlie Parker dates on Savoy (although here Bird's contribution is more interesting than that of the 21-year-old Miles). Then the Christmas 1954 session with Milt Jackson and Thelonious Monk on Prestige.

Miles probably reached his peak between 1955 and 1960 when John Coltrane was in his group and un-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SIDESHOW

The Big Lie

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Agnew is at it again. On the David Frost Show he said that he is "against allforms of violence." The Big Lie is at work, and we had better watch out.

Hitler, of course, was the man most famous for the use of the Big Lie. Say something loudly enough and with enough conviction, and the people will believe it.

There is a crummy movie in which a man is caught by his wife with his mistress. he sits there calmly as his mistress gets dressed and leaves the house, answering his wife's shocked question of "Who is that girl?" with "What girl?". "That girl," the wife says pointing. "What girl?," he answers again innocently. He wins. The Big Lie.

Agnew says he is against all forms of violence. We point to the war. "What war," he says from his machine-gun nest. The Big Lie.

Agnew's big lie, of course, is not quite comparable to the one in the movie. The wife believes the husband because she trusts him more than she does her own sense perception. We believe Agnew, if we do, beceause his Big Lie is our Big Lie. It rolls so easily off the tongue. It has been said so many times before. We have never doubted it. It is equivalent to our sense perceptions. If the Big Lie is inconsistent with our actions, we deny our own actions.

Even if we want to interpert Agnew's statement so that it is true—that is, we could say that violence is any offensive action and the USA is acting defensively in Vietnam—we still have to swallow an even bigger lie: take away an evil sounding name and you take away evil. Don't call it violence and no one is getting hurt. Call it pacification and we can accept tarture. We begin to live in a world of words.

Our world is so full of Big Lies that we have to really keep on our toes. Nixon says that the message of Kent State is that violence breeds violence, ignoring the reality that it was not the students who were violent. The Chicago demonstrations were not a police riot. Nixon tells us to forget what we saw on the set and to believe him instead of our eyes.

If the Big Lies are consistent with each other, if we can fit them into a meaningful view of the world, then we live in a world of generalities, of gross sentences, which have no relation to a real world. This is one form of insanity, to live in one's own world, to disbelieve that you know sensibility.

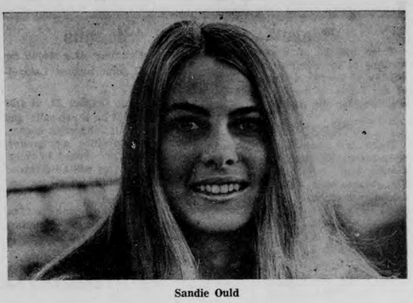
Where do Nixon and Agnew think they are? Do they really believe that we exist? The Big Lie of the Silent Majority. What clever one this is, for its lack of substantiality by definition cannot be proved for it is silent. It is just like an invisible playmate. "It's not there," you say to the little kid who believes in it. "Oh, he's there all right," the kid will reply, "but you can't see him because he's invisible."

The Big Lie of Middle America of the 1900's life-style. Is that where our "leaders" live? If so, they've forgotten that they created that section of town. To be sure, that neighborhood has become somewhat real because of its fictional existence, Middle America reads about itself in **Time** magazine and for the first time says "Hey, that must be us!" Jerry Rubin would say that this makes them Yippies, except the Yippies know that as Yippies they are fictional. That is what keeps them sane and Heartland USA insane.

It would be nice to just free ourselves of their Big Lies, but I know, for example, that me and many of my friends live by our own Big Lie: We are peaceful. It's always so much easier to see their big lies than ours.

The 1970 Homecoming Queen and Her Court

Renee Ronyecs

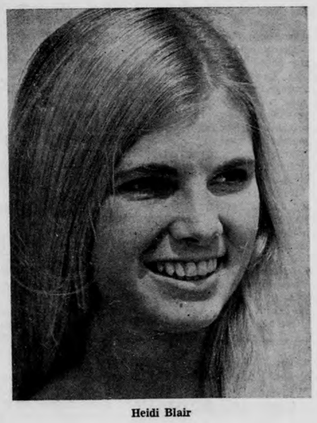


Sandie Ould

The Queen — Veda Ward

All Homecoming photos by Tom Hagerty

Cindy Bland



Heidi Blair

Sue Conn

Happenings of Note

Peace

There will be an organizational meeting of the Students for Peace Sunday at 7 p.m. in the backroom of the Bison to map out political activities for the month.

Sleepout

There will be an all-campus sleep-out on the Freshman quad tomorrow night beginning at 1 a.m. The purpose is to protest hours for freshman women.

Slogans

For a prize think of a slogan for the football game against Lafayette.

On Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a pep-rally and sign contest. All hallgroups, houses, fraternities, sororities, any groups, or individuals are invited to enter. Appropriate prizes will be awarded based on originality of slogan and sign.

Slogan must be given to Sue Unger (Box W-304) by Tuesday, October 20. Signs must be presented at the pep-rally.

Oops! ! !

Editor's Note: In regard to Steve Becker's column "Here We Go Again" in THE BUCKNELLIAN, 9-29-70, some textual mistakes in the galleys were not picked up by our proofreaders. We regret this error.

ARE

There will be a meeting at 10:00 Monday night in Coleman 214B for students and faculty interested in participating in an A.R.E. study group. (Assoc. for Research and Enlightenment, connected with Edgar Cayce Institute.)

ABS Notes

ABS has appointed Lou Buccari as the new recording secretary to fill the unexpired term of Sharon Fetter

Four students have been appointed to the Student Affairs Committee. They are Cathy Evans, Karen Kovacs, Mike Holoszyc, and Don Thompson.

Two students have been appointed to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences: Dennis Schmidt '74 and Donna Triptow '73. One position is still open for a student in the junior class. Interest sheets may be obtained at the Dean of Student Affairs Office and must be returned no later than Tuesday at noon.

University Deficit

(Continued from Page 1)

involving "moral turpitude," to this agency.

"Our university is complying with this request at the present time. We are awaiting, however, the decision on the test cases submitted by Haverford and other institutions before making any decisions on this matter," he said.

Zeller feels that the federal government's attitude toward providing universities with money is not a hostile one. "As much money is available now as in the past, but due to inflation it does not go as far. The amount of money has not increased under the Nixon administration because Nixon is trying to fight inflation by keeping the federal budget under control," Zeller stated.

The federal government also has laws concerning student conduct and the financial status of the University. The University has a tax exempt status under section 701C3 of the Internal Revenue Service act because it is a non-profit organization. Any texpayer who contributes to the University therefore can deduct that sum from his income tax return.

"We must maintain this tax exempt status if we want to continue receiving gifts from the alumni," Zeller said.

The catch in the IRS law is that universities may not devote any substantial portion of their activites to lobbying or trying to influence the course of legislation or participating in the election of a political candidate. In other words the school year may not be shortened for participation in political activites nor may the University use its assests for this purpose.

"We have not yet devised guidelines in this area as have Princeton and Williams nor decided or not to bill people engaged in political action for the use of University facilites. But we have not violated this rule as yet. We will only be in trouble if anyone decides to sue to take away our status," he stated.

The University is not yet in the financial crisis faced by many institutions of higher education across the country although it does have deficits. Though the methods outlined above, especially through continued tuition rises, the University will hopefully meet and defeat the problem successfully," he concluded.

SAE Troubles

(Continued from Page 1)

I'm still here. These people must be misinformed and I wish the misinformed would become enlightened."

He further commented "It's rumors like this that hurt fraternity and hurt the system. It's unfair to the brothers in the house, all of whom came after the fall'."

He declared their major effort has been to create a new image away from the old, when the house was closed down.

Maury acknowledged that lately the house has had "one trouble: size. Even if all the brothers put through maximal effort, it's still hard to compete with a house twice your size." However, this year the brotherhood is already up to thirty members, pledges and actives. Maury stated, "Freshman rush is 'going well.' All we need is a good class and we'll be right back."

He continued, "Providing housing for eleven transfer students, upon request of the University, has helped membership: three have pledged, including star quarterback Howie Burke." Mr. Gerald Commerford, Assistant Dean of Men, extended a special thanks to SAE for helping during the housing crisis.

One of the fortes of SAE, according to President Simon, has been the "100 percent backing of alumna." Financially, the chapter is well-established; the house itself is almost entirely out of martgage. All improvements made in the house within the past four years have been done by the brothers themselves.

SAE will break with tradition for the third year in four and, in place of building a Homecoming float, will donate $100 to the Unitel Fund. In this way it is felt the money will be more profitably directed, and better community relations will be developed.

Also of note, SAE received the trophy for greatest academic improvement.

The spirit in the house is optimistic. Enthusiasm seems to be a major factor as President Simon states, "This is a key year to us, and the brothers realize it's a key year."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

really need "one of theirs" elected Homecoming Queen.

It seemed like a good idea to help them. I scribbled a sign that read "Come on DZs, Everybody vote 20 times for ....." and was about to carry the victory bringing weapon upstairs when I was stopped by the receptionist. It was after hours, it was too late.

Richard Gordon '71

MCC

(Continued from Page 1)

problems this year with the advent of the new co-ed lviing arrangement, which would complicate the system of representation.

Doscher said, "MCC thought of a combination with AWS to find a validity of purpose. The project failed as the AWS was not interested and such a combination would have created two student governments."

Doscher feels the abandonment of the MCC is a wise decision. He stated, "The end of the Men's Coordinating Council appropriatelyy adds focus to the ABS."

As a final action, MCC allocated its $3,000.00 in funds to the Cooperative Committee for Funding Student Programs, which is gathering funds from various sources for financing student programs.

Buy Her A Pizza

FOR HER BIRTHDAY

IMPORTANT NOTE: — WRITE HOME TODAY

Write home today and tell your folks to subscribe to this year's award winning BUCKNELLIAN as soon as possible. The deadline has been extended two weeks.

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The War

U.S. Department of Defense
9-25-70
(ACP)

Total U.S. Dead	52,061
ARVN Dead	114,096
Other U.S. Allied Dead	4,060
North Vietnamese and NLF dead	668,874
Grand total	839,091

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Campus Calendar

Friday, October 2

	Homecoming Week-end (See Detailed Program)	
3:00 p.m.	Freshman Football vs. Lafayette	Memorial Stadium
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Nosferatu"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, October 3

11:00 a.m.	Freshman and Varsity Soccer vs. Rutgers	West Field
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Gettysburg	Memorial Stadium
9:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, October 4

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner	Rooke Chapel
2:00 p.m.	Punt-Pass-Kick Competition	Memorial Stadium
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel

Monday, October 5

4:45 p.m.	Bucknell University Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Ten Days That Shook The World"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, October 6

4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Ivan The Terrible," Part I	Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m.	American Institute of Chemical Engineers Panel Discussion	University Lounge
7:30 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
8:00 p.m.	History of Mathematics Film Series: "What Is An Integral?"	Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Reception for New and Faculty Administration	Hunt Hall Living Room
11:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Serenade	

C & D Begins Season With 'The Alchemist'

By SUE BOLSTRUM

Cap and Dagger will present this year's first dramatic production, Ben Johnson's **The Alchemist,** on Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. Dr. Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, is directing this Jacobean comedy.

"The play, written in 1610 by one of the greatest satirist of the times" according to Baumwoll, "is a 'period' farce. Its language, costumes, and technology gives one a sense of the time separating use and Ben Jonson, but the theme and humor of the play makes a modern audience feel its contemporary character, its universal flavor."

All of the action takes place within the house of "The Alchemist," played by Charles Pollock, or on the street immediately outside the house. Along with his two accomplices, Face (Snoozy White), and Doll Common (Sandy Martin), the Alchemist attempts to dupe susceptible individuals who some to him for his services. He claims the power to change any metal into gold, and to tell fortunes as well as other magic powers.

"Clients, upon entering the house, leave the complexity of their characters behind, and exhibit all the greed and lust within them without the cloak of hypocrisy usually masking these baser qualities. Just as the alchemist strips away the inessentials of metals and gets to their heart of gold so the playwright strips people of their hypocrisy and poses their greed and lust under the masquerade," Baumwoll said.

"Besides the complicated interactions between the con men and their victims, these three important characters are pitted against each other," he continued.

The difficulties involved in producing the play result mainly from the complexity of the characters and the language employed by them. Though all of the con games have actually been described in documentaries of the times and are easily comparable to some of the quackery of modern times, a major challenge to the actors comes in convincing the audience that they believe in alchemy.

Another problem arises with the changing of roles for each new victim that enters the world of the Alchemist. Then too, although the victims are often seen as one dimensional, they must be treated realistically.

The Jacobean blank verse also makes it hard for characters to speak and act naturally while at the same time retaining the rhythm.

Because of the nature of the work there as a tendency to play for broad slapstick laughs and sight gags. Director Baumwoll tries to get the actors to preserve the style of the speeches without getting static or artificial.

Information Service

(Continued from Page 1)

entitled "Beyond Conception" October 22 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium, in addition to a variety of speakers planned for a later date.

A pregnancy test is in the process of being set up by the Student Information Service in a clinic inside a near by doctor's office.

The clinic will be operated two nights a week by a young registered nurse. For a nominal charge, she will administer a very simple test that will determine pregnancy, and she will talk to each girl about any physical or emotional problems she might be experiencing.

The Service is, at present, looking for a headquarters with a bedroom, a kitchen, and a bathroom, to house the service all night long and be equipped to deal with any emergencies that arise. It is hoped that the headquarters will have a comfortable atmosphere and that people will feel free to come there anytime they want someone to talk to.

Although the program is still in the organizational stage, it has progressed considerably since the first conception of the idea.

he ABS has already allotted substantial sums for it and the proposals have been put on President Watts' desk. A birth control center has been set up and is functioning now under the chairmanship of Jeff Sengstack.

One difficulty of the Service lies in determining the training procedure for those who will work at the headquarters. The committee members have been working with the Williamsport Telephone Hotline Service, although they are making many changes in the procedure.

The success of the entire project, according to Sengstack, one of the leaders of the Service Committee, "means one telephone call a day, or just being able to help someone who hasn't been helped before. There is no question that it will succeed."

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

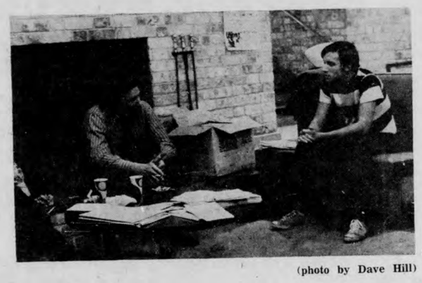
doubtedly the most exciting record produced by them is the famous **Kind of Blue** album on Columbia dating from 1959. Miles as a soloist against the backdrop of first-rate big-band arrangements is typified by his cooperation with Gil Evans on **Miles Ahead** (Columbia).

Finally, of his more recent work, I recommend also on Columbia, **Miles Smiles.**

These records represent the **great** Miles Davis. Don't write him off **without** having heard them. Once you **have** heard them you won't be able to write him off.

John Gale

HUMAN



(photo by Dave Hill)

(photo by Dave Hill)

All uncredited Colloquy photos by Chris Uhlinger

POTENTIAL

Major 'Gripes' Seem at a Minimum

Candid Conversations Concern Transfers' Adjustments

By DAVID HAMMER

The following interview reveals that, while many transfer students are unhappy about the lack of specific orientation programs upon their arrival, at least three are quite content and find it relatively easy to adjust to this University's atmosphere. A considerable effort was made to obtain unbiased representation for the transfer students, yet gripes seemed at a minimum. Pete Stover, a transfer from last year, Chip DelCoro and Howie Burke (last Saturday's football hero) participated as guests in this week's feature interview, discussing openly their former schools, adjustment periods and social life, among other subjects.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: Which schools did you attend before transferring to this University?

STOVER: The University of Richmond.

DELCORO: Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

BURKE: Holy Cross.

BUCKNELLIAN: What were the the circumstances which made you consider transferring?

S: It (Richmond) was a southern Baptist, private institution, composed of all middle class Virginian boys. It was too sterile an atmosphere for me.

BUCKNELLIAN: How do you characterize this University's atmosphere?

S: There's a real contrast. For instance, open dorms, drinking — there's none of that down at Richmond.

D: It's completely different here. You're free to do anything you want. I was going to a military school (Citadel) and the people were very closed-minded and had a considerably conservative outlook. I didn't go for that.

B: I transferred athletically, for football reasons, and I thought this University put football in its proper perspective. Also, part of the atmosphere has to do with faculty, and I have four doctors for my teachers here—professionalism I didn't have at Holy Cross.

BUCKNELLIAN: Isn't there a problem in transferring distributional requirements along with the transfer student? Do you have to retake any courses here which you may have already had at your former schools?

D: I had a problem. I lost some credits because some of the courses I had taken at Citadel weren't considered 'up to par' here. I'll have to go to summer school, probably, to make up the two courses I'm lacking. But this school has so much more of a prestige graduating than the Citadel would and, for that reason, I don't mind the requirement of making the courses up.

S: Coming here after only one year at Richmond, I had no problem regarding requirements. The only course I did have to retake was an algebra course which was below the level given here.

B: There was no problem for me.

BUCKNELLIAN: One of the reasons for having you, transfer students, interviewed is that the 'Bucknellian' has received many complaints about lack of orientation programs specifically for transfer students. Do you similarly feel such a need for this kind of program during the adjustment period?

D: I didn't have much of a problem, because most of the people around here are just really nice about my transfer situation, willing to help out—

BUCKNELLIAN: Of course, two of you are living at SAE—

D: That's a big help. Any time you did have a question or need some help, they were there to give you the answer.

BUCKNELLIAN: Then you don't feel you needed an orientation program?

D: No, I don't. But maybe it's because I've been out on my own for a couple of years.

B: Being in college for two years, you sort of know the ropes. Everybody here, in addition, seemed to want to help out right away. I had no problem adjusting, either.

BUCKNELLIAN: On another side of adjustment, how would you characterize the toughness of courses here relative to those of your former schools?

S: Across the board, they're a lot tougher here. I find I have to work a lot more at this University.

D: It's been quite a bit tougher.

B: I don't think it's been so bad. Here, there's a greater variety of courses than I had at Holy Cross and I've been able to select courses I really want to take. Maybe it's not easier—but it is a lot more enjoyable for that reason.

BUCKNELLIAN: What are your respective majors?

S: English.

D: Economics.

B: English.

BUCKNELLIAN: And none of you has any major gripes?

D: No, I'm very happy.

S: Well, in the beginning, it's almost expected that it will be rough getting adjusted. But after about three weeks, when you get oriented to the place, I see really no problem.

BUCKNELLIAN: Do you feel more lost than you did as freshmen in your former schools?

D: Definitely not. You're used to it. You're a college student already, which certainly aids your adjustment.

B: As far as meeting people, I'd rather be a freshman because everybody's walking around trying to get to know each other.

S: I agree. These guys (Burke and DelCoro), living at SAE, have the benefit of all the transfers living together. I was stuck in Swartz Hall without any students in the similar situation of just having transferred. That made it a little rougher.

B: I can see that problem. If it hadn't been for those at SAE, I would guess that I might not have met as many people as I have, just from attending parties and the like.

BUCKNELLIAN: How have you changed since coming here after, in your case, Howie, attending an all-male college like Holy Cross?

B: Here, your manners sort of come back to you in this coed atmosphere. You get to socialize a lot better. Even in the classroom, it's a good feeling to have girls around—it helps both intellectually and visually.

BUCKNELLIAN: What do you think those transfer students who have gripes about this school are talking about, since all three of you seem contented here?

S: Probably there was just no special attention paid to them. This school doesn't go out of its way in orienting transfer students. There wasn't one program last year where any of us got together.

BUCKNELLIAN: What specific programs seem possible and necessary to you?

D: Maybe a dinner reception. A big brother program might be a good idea in helping during adjustment.

S: I will say that just the fact that they have transfer students living together is a big improvement over last year.

BUCKNELLIAN: Continuing with a theme of adjustment, how do you cope with it academically?

D: The graduate students who tutor in math, for instance are really a big help. The teachers also, generally, are more willing to help you out here—they'll fit their office hours to your schedule.

B: I have a 'gripe' regarding academic adjustment, in that, at Holy Cross, one could get a B+ or C— and so on as a final grade. And that eliminated the rounding off problem. It helps you a lot.

BUCKNELLIAN: Do either of you have any questions of Pete, who has been here a year?

D: How long did it actually take you to get adjusted, both socially and educationally?

S: After I started meeting people and going to frats, I felt part of the place. You, Howie, with the football team, have a good opportunity for meeting—

B: Yes—I have no gripes about a big brother program because I, personally, have those on the team and at SAE to help me orient myself. Socially, meeting girls though, is a big hang-up here.

BUCKNELLIAN: I thought that, being transfer students, you could just walk up to some girl and say 'Hi, I'm a transfer student and . . .'

S: Yeah, I tried that—

D: Just try that—it doesn't work. 'That's too bad' is probably the response you'd get.

S: Most girls are on a pedestal here, and act like it—I guess it's due to the ratio of male to female at this University.

B: Personally, I haven't had too hard a time, but I don't know how long it will last.

BUCKNELLIAN: How difficult is it transferring to this University? And what is the procedure which is followed in applying for a transfer?

B: It is difficult to get in here. The other two schools I was going to go to are Duke and Colgate, and this was the hardest one to transfer into.

D: It's like transferring to high school, procedure-wise. You write and tell them you'd like to come here. They send you slips, you have to get recommendations. Then I came for an interview, and so on.

BUCKNELLIAN: Is the competition as 'heated' for transfer students as it is for potential incoming frosh?

D: I think it's harder, because they only take a limited number of transfer students. There were only around thirty this year.

B: I don't think this University asks for transfer students, either, so you can see how much harder it would be to get accepted.

S: And there were even less transfer students accepted last year.

BUCKNELLIAN: Do any of you feel that you could not have been accepted to this University directly from high school?

B: I probably wouldn't have been.

D: I couldn't have, either.

BUCKNELLIAN: Why were you accepted as transfers, then, if the competition was so much more 'heated'?

B: I think they saw by the records, that we could do college work.

BUCKNELLIAN: Do you have any closing comments?

S: One point you should make is that those kids who do gripe about this University should look into other places and compare them with this one—then they'll appreciate it here.

D: I laugh when somebody gripes about this place. The difference between here and other colleges is like the difference between black and white.

B: My brother's at Notre Dame, and he drove down the weekend before last, and he wanted to transfer here next year—just after one weekend.

'Junior Year Abroad' Program Includes Difficulties and Merits

By SHARON DOUTON

After the excitement and adventure of studying and traveling for a year in Europe, including adjustment to numerous cultural differences, there is a period of readjustment to the "known" culture that was quitted for a time.

At least, in the view of four of the 18 University seniors who participated in the Junior Year Abroad Program, the task of returning to the American, and more particularly this University's educational system, has proved more or less difficult according to individual personality and experience.

Chris Petersen and Liz Smith, who were among seven University students in England last year, and Debbie Waldren and Art Mielke, who studied in Scotland (along with one other Bucknellian) discussed their experiences. What they had to say points out the differences that had to be accommodated on their return here this fall, as well as the similarities of the systems.

One aspect the group in Great Britain cited was the absence of a constant pressure of assignments and, instead, an emphasis on independent work.

Chris, who studied in the politics department of the University of Reading, indicated that she took the same courses through three terms (into July).

"I had a list of about 80 books to choose from, to delve into a certain period of history, according to what interested me," she explained. Chris continued, saying that she wrote papers instead of doing a lot of "memory work," like preparing for multiple choice tests. She attempted to pursue this trend here by taking a Continuous Progress course, and found herself faced again with multiple choice exams.

Debbie, who was at the University of Edinburgh, also agreed that the courses allowed more independent study and echoed the others' assertion that they had actually learned more."

"It is up to you," Chris added, "because there is no one to tell you what to do."

Art emphasized the freedom "to pursue a personal interest" that was deemed worthwhile, without the threat of grades. He spent the year commuting into Glasgow to the university.

Liz, however, pointed out that there was more pressure, at least in terms of having a single exam at the end of the term to determine success or failure in the course. Art, agreeing that third year students and those seeking an honors degree were under greater pressure, also noted, however, that the student at Glasgow was allowed to retake final exams at least three times.

Liz commented that there should be a happy medium between the "continual assessment" more common in the United States, and the "all-or-nothing" system, while she credited her school (University of Manchester) with giving the student a choice among essays on exams.

As a footnote, Liz related that one of her professors expressed surprise at her ability to take an essay exam. He had assumed, she said, that all American university exams were of the multiple choice variety.

Several other impressive features of the program, which the four urged present sophomores to look into seriously, were the tutor system, the opportunity for travel, and, in general, the different social attitudes they encountered. The group also stressed that they would be willing to discuss the program with interested sophomores or with any group on campus.

Meeting with a tutor once a week, often on a one-to-one basis, after lectures and individual research, contrasted, in the group's view, with the too frequent problem here of not being able to find a professor when a question arises.

The tone and purpose of the year's education and summer vacation following are also different, the group noted.

Students specialize by the time they are 16, Chris said, adding, "they know more, and they're not worried" about what to do at graduation. Americans tend to get more of a "smattering" in many disciplines whic allows cross referencing of courses which is perhaps an advantage, but which also may lack the depth the English student reaches. Chris also noted that few actually graduate from universities; most go on to specialized schools, especially for teachers, or technical schools.

Money earned through summer employment is a means of travel, since the government gives financial grants to all students. Parents pay very little of the educational costs.

In relation to using money earned for travel, there is a resulting deemphasis on possession of material goods. One senior noted that an English girl would be overwhelmed to see a room like some here, complete with stereo and a closet jammed with clothes and overflowing with shoeboxes.

Social life, while influenced as here by proximity of the school to a city, was characterized as "more open," even if the school population was predominately commuters.

Liz said that there was "more of an effort to meet people, not just because we were American students," adding that "we never used telephones, just walked over to visit, even if you've met a person only once." Chris added that she also noted a greater willingness to help others—especially in giving directions to a newly-arrived foreign student.

The "pubs" were social centers of discussion, and not too much about politics, especially among girls. The predominant topic often was the level of violence in the United States, which groups found to be depicted as something worse than it is. Still, while abroad, each found that there was nothing to fear on the city streets late at night.

No stigma was attached to a girl going alone to a pub because it was the place to meet people. Bring-your-own parties were organized often, and if dates were arranged, the girl usually paid her own way.

The proximity of other cities, like London, afforded the opportunity to pay regular visits to art museums, the theatre, and innumerable restaurants. The student is able, as Chris said, to visit "other than the main tourist attractions," in fact, these were mostly avoided. In addition, there are extended vacations at Christmas and Easter (three to five weeks) for travelling on the continent.

Perhaps most significant is the chance to remove oneself from the culture that has enveloped an individual for 20 years and to look at it more objectively.

To notice that American cars look monstrously large; to notice that the volume of American speech is appreciably higher; to see America through its own films; to not understand what "strike week" meant.

Instead, to enjoy and take pride in little events, like getting along without necessary conveniences like automatic washers; to pick up delightful new phrases of speech; to be an independent thinker and learner; to bear the frustration of readjusting to the old and more familiar ways; to look forward to planning the return trip.

Trivial

The Music and Arts Building was at one time the chemistry building.

The average American uses 40 gallons of hot water each day.

'Trivial' Man of the Month: The (K)night Clerk (photo by Tom Hagerty)

And from our **Trivial** laboratories: It takes 15 seconds for the elevator in the library to go from the basement to the second floor.

Please send all Trivialities to Box B-729, c/o Trivial.

Harmon's Forecast

We've often thought what a fantastic turn of events would be (and imagine the double-takes!) if, after a football Saturday, the top five teams in the country would read: 1-Wake Forest, 2-Brown, 3-The Citadel, 4-Northern Illinois, 5-Baylor. How abolt that! I don't suppose it'll ever happen as long as the football "foundries" continue to grind out powerhouse teams year after year. However, Demon Deacons, don't give up.

And speaking of the foundries, they're all fighting for position again this week. There are a couple of newcomers in the group. Purdue and Florida fell by the wayside, making room for Colorado and - as expected - Ohio State.

Some changes took place too as Penn State, Houston, and Missouri all took large-size nose-dives

Ohio State and Texas are climbing on each other's backs up at the very top. Ohio State has a power quotient of 124.0 . . Texas, 123.6. They're both favored to continue their winning ways this week, though the Longhorns run into a little tougher competition.

The top-ranked Buckeyes will probably decimate Duke by 40 points, while runner-up Texas is favored by 25 over 20th-ranked U.C.L.A.

The bright new face in 5th place, the Colorado Buffaloes, will clip Kansas State by 18 points.

The Big Four in the Midwest, other than Ohio State, are Michigan, rated 12th . . Notre Dame-3 . . Nebraska, ranked 9th . . and the Air Force in 7th. Upsets could be in the making for possibly two this week as Nebraska is only seven points tougher than the Gophers of Minnesota, and Michigan is rated 15 points over Texas A & M. Notre Dame will chop up Michigan State by 38 points, and the Air Force should blast Colorado State by about 40 points.

In the West, it's still 4th-ranked Southern Cal and 10th-ranked Stanford. The Trojans battle Oregon State in league play . . they'll win by 17. And Stanford will be the second team in two weeks to battle Purdue in a revenge match.

The Indians should succeed this time . . they're favored by fifteen.

Sixth-ranked Mississippi meets Alabame, 13, in a Southeast conference feature, and Auburn, rated 8th, runs into tough Kentucky. The Rebels will nudge the Tide by just 2 points, and Auburn will claw the Wildcats just a bit . . 13 points worth.

Air Force	40	Colorado St.	0
Arizona	20	Iowa	16
Arizona State	41	Wyoming	13
Arkansas	28	T.C.U.	7
Arkansas St. U	26	The Citadel	7
Auburn	26	Kentucky	13
Boston College	29	V.M.I.	0
California	25	Rice	14
Colorado	31	Kansas State	13
Cornell	17	Lehigh	0
Dartmouth	33	Holy Cross	0
Davidson	27	Trinity U	6
Delaware	22	Villanova	21
Drake	25	North Texas	24
El Paso	27	N. Mexico St.	21
Florida	22	N. Carolina St.	10
Georgia	27	Mississippi St.	16
Georgia ech	23	Clemson	7
Idaho	20	Idaho State	12
Iowa State	23	Utah	14
Kansas	24	New Mexico	14
L.S.U.	30	Baylor	0
Louisville	21	Dayton	17
Marshall	26	Xavier	6
Massachusetts	21	Buffalo	20
Memphis	27	Tulsa	6
Miami, Fla.	24	Maryland	6
Miami (Ohio)	35	N. Illinois	12
Michigan	21	Texas A&M	6
Mississippi	23	Alabama	21
Missouri	25	Oklahoma St.	20
Nebraska	21	Minnesota	14
North Carolina	20	Vanderbilt	17
Northwestern	17	S.M.U.	14
Notre Dame	45	Michigan St.	7
Ohio State	40	Duke	0
Oregon	22	Washington St.	13
Pacific	20	Fresno State	13
Pennsylvania	20	Brown	7
Penn State	34	Wisconsin	14
Pittsburgh	21	Kent State	10
Princeton	27	Columbia	7
Richmond	15	S. Mississippi	14
Rutgers	20	Harvard	15
San Diego St.	26	Brig. Young	7
San Jose St.	25	Long Beach	15
South Carolina	20	V.P.I.	10
Southern Cal	24	Oregon State	7
Stanford	30	Purdue	15
Syracuse	22	Illinois	16
Tennessee	28	Army	6
Texas	31	U.C.L.A.	6
Texas Tech	42	San. Barbara	0
Toledo	21	Ohio U.	7
Tulane	27	Cincinatti	7
Utah State	33	Wichita	0
Virginia	19	Wake Forest	13
Washington	39	Navy	6
West Texas	27	E. Carolina	0
West Virginia	38	Indiana	13
W. Michigan	30	Bowl. Green	13
Yale	25	Colgate	7

Linksmen Win MAC Sectionals; Linderman Declared Ineligible

By DAN MILLER

This is a big week as far as the Bison linksmen are concerned. Tuesday they handily won the MAC Western Section fall golf tournament over Delaware, Gettysburg, and Rider.

This weekend they travel to Navy for the ECAC Regional Qualifying round.

In spite of the grueling 7,052 yard par 72 course, none of the golfers turned in inflated scores. Of the five competitors sent by BU, Junior Co-captain Mark Reddy shot a 76 which was the low score for the tournament.

In addition the Bison number two finisher, Dave Maier pulled a 79 that was good enough for a second place tie.

The other participants in the tournament were sophomores Dan Stetz who notched an 80; Keith Anderson shot 81, and Greg Mordas who hit the ball 82 times.

In addition, the Herd fielded three exhibition linksmen, who between them put on quite a show.

Tex Linderman shot a 78, George Farrantelli a 79, and Al Shiffler required 82 strokes to negotiate the circuit.

Coach Brad Tufts was pleased with his tema's performance and attributed their play to the fact that they had played "more this fall than ever before."

This Saturday, October 3, Coach Tufts will take five golfers to the ECAC Regionals in Annapolis, Maryland.

The players to go will be Reddy, Stetz, Maier, Farrantelli, and either Anderson or Mordas.

The name of Tev Linderman is conspicuously absent from this list because he has been declared ineligible by the NCAA for intercollegiate competition. Tex is a recipient of the Tony Lema Scholarship administered by the Tony Lima Foundation.

The position of the NCAA is that the scholarship is not administered by the University and thus does not meet NCAA requirements.

Coach Tufts feels that it is "unfair and a pity that the NCAA wastes its time on such trivial affairs" and said that the ruling will be appealed at the January meeting of the NCAA.

The Top Twenty

1—Ohio State
2—Texas
3—Notre Dame
4—Southern Cal
5—Colorado
6—Mississippi
7—Air Force
8—Auburn
9—Nebraska
10—Stanford
11—Arkansas
12—Michigan
13—Alabama
14—Missouri
15—Houston
16—Tennessee
17—Penn State
18—Arizona State
19—West Virginia
20—U.C.L.A.

"History is a nightmare from which I am trying to awaken." Joyce

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11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

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Second in the East

Water Polo Club Opens '70 Season Against RPI

By MARK KNODERER

The 1970 edition of the Bucknell Water Polo Club will be unveiled this Saturday morning as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute invades the Big Blue's Freas-Rooke natatorium

R.P.I.'s first team and the Bison's starting seven will tangle at 10:00 a.m., while the second team from both squads will meet at 11:15.

R.P.I. is an unknown quantity as far as ability is concerned. Like Bucknell, R.P.I. just recently started the sport. The Bisons did not play them last year, although they did participate in the West Point Invitational last fall, in which the Bisons finished third.

For the Bisons, the replacement of stellar goalie Tyler Walthers, offenseman Greg Olson, and defenseman Jeff Wilkinson is the biggest task. However, the club has plenty of firepower remaining.

Foremost among the returnees is Junior Paul Landes. Landes scored 66 of the club's 164 goals last year, including six crucial scores in the climatic 8-7 triumph over Cornell in the West Point semifinals last year.

Paul Landes, Copcaptain of the Bison polomen, is last year's leading scorer. The water polo club plays its first match at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow in Freas-Rooke pool.

The most ferocious player on the squad is Senior Rob Worthen, who is taking over Wilkinson's place as the "monster man" on defense. Worthen also scored 16 goals last season. Also returning will be starters Dyke Edwards (11 goals), Mike Huffman (10 goals), and Pete O'Keeffe (12 goals). In all, the Bison's returnees scored 127 goals last year.

Coach Russell cited the teams "improved passing" and "better defense" as the greatest improvements over last year. He termed overall team speed as the same as last year, but that is no drawback when compared with last year's explosive arsenal.

For now, however, the Bisons will play them one at a time, and hope to improve on last year's 8-3 record.

The Numbers Racket

Gilewicz, Burke Lead in Bison Grid Stats

1970 BUCKNELL TWO-GAME FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING LEADERS

Name	Pos	Att	Yds	AVg
H. Burke	QB	19	19	3.6
D. Giacomelli	HB	15	60	4.0
M. Farbstein	FB	17	48	2.8
J. Newman	FB	18	40	2.2
R. Diez	FB	2	19	9.5
G. Wright	HB	6	17	2.8
P .Gilewicz	FL	1	-7	-7.0
G. Doviak	QB	7	-59	-5.6

PASSING LEADERS

Name	Att	Cpt	In	yds	Td
G. Doviak	46	23	1	206	0
H. Burke	34	17	2	205	1
D. Giacomelli	1	1	0	9	0
T. Lucadamo	1	1	0	-8	0

PASS RECEIVING LEADERS

Name	Pos	Ct	Yd	Td
P. Gilewicz	FL	13	129	0
J. Griffin	TE	10	114	0
J. Cassidy	SE	8	79	0
D. Giacomelli	HB	6	48	0
G. Wright	HB	2	25	0
D. Biden	SE	2	22	0
J. Newman	FB	1	-5	0

PUNTING LEADERS

Name	Punts	Yds	Avg
B. Lane	11	384	34.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

Name	No	Yds	Avg
D. Giacomelli	4	68	17.0
J. Newman	2	21	10.5
B. Ciperson	1	28	28.0
M. Farbstein	1	12	12.0
R. Diez	1	6	6.0

PUNT RETURNS

Name	Po	T Pat	Fg	Pi
G. Luccarelli	2	10		5.0
D. Giacomelli	1	3		3.0

INTERCEPTIONS

Name	No	Yds	Avg
G. Luccarelli	2	6	3.0
J. Cassidy	1	0	0.0
T. Lucadamo	1	0	0.0

SCORING LEADERS

Name	No	Yls	Avg
H. Burke	QB	1	6
M. Farbstein	FB	1	6
G. Wright	HB	1	6
D. Boyer	K	0 1-1	1-4 4
J. Griffin	TE	1p	2

TEAM TOTALS

	BU	OPP
First Downs	11	25
Rushing	25	10
Passing	3	3
Penalties	44	38
Totals	BU	OPP
Rushing	86	96
Times Carried	284	250
Yards Gained	77	59
Yards Lost	207	461
Net Gain	103.5	230.5
Avg. Per Game	BU	OPP
Passing	82	51
Attempts	42	22
Completions	3	4
Had Intercepted	412	228
Net Gain	2	2
TD's	206.0	114.0
Avg. Per Game	BU	OPP
Total Offense	168	147
Total Plays	619	689
Net Gain	309.5	344.5
Avg. Per Game	BU	OPP
Puntig	12	11
Kicked	394	393
Yards	3.28	35.7
Average		
Scoring Summary	BU	OPP
Touchdowns	3	5
PAT Kicked	1-1	5-3
Other Pat	2-1	0-0
FG's	1-1	5-2
Points	24	39

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Pitt Stopped

Bisons Stomp Pittsburgh; Soccermen Face Rutgers

By BOB WENDEL

Those spectators at Wednesdays soccer game saw a very good indication of why B.U. won a league championship last year, and why they might do it again. In a word, **hustle.**

It is not unlikely that given practice session will start with t two-mile run, and end with ten 70 yard sprints. It sounds hard, and it is, but the rewards are reaped in every game. As was the case in the 4-2 victory against Pitt.

By examining the statistics, the contest was a very close one. Both teams had about 15 shots on goal. Concerning saves, Lloyd Ryysylainen had 12, while his counterpart had nine.

The margin of difference was in something other than statistics; i.e., position. Better field position usually means the opportunity for a better shot.

By controlling midfield, and having the inside linemen pull back on defense, B.U. retained posession and ultimately scored four goals because of it.

Simply examining who scored shows a great deal. All of the scoring was produced by the three inside linemen. This is pretty good indication of game control.

Early in the first period, with only 4:45 gone, sophomore Bob Young put the ball in the net from the left corner of the goal area. Then with only 2:48 gone in the second quarter, sophomore Joe Steinmetz scored from the opposite corner of the area, a shot of 15 yards.

B.U. continued to dominate play throughout the first half, until at 12:27 in the period, freshman Philip Campbell scored from right in front of the goal. At this point it was 3-0.

Pitt began to come back, and using ball control reminiscent of South American style soccer, scored with 4:30 left in the half.

The third period saw the remainder of the scoring. At 4:25, senior captain Glen Mars scored his first goal of the year. It came on a rather unique play. Mars had the ball deep in the left corner, and arched the ball toward the net. The goalie caught the shot, but fell into the net for the tally.

The final score came on what is commonly referred to as a "garbage" play. The ball was in the Bison end, and the ball was being kicked between many people who could not gain control of the ball with little chance for the goalie to retrive it.

Eventually, the ball slowly rolled across the mouth of the net, and Pitt lineman Adi Rdissi tipped it in to score his second goal of the game.

The most unique thing about the Pitt team was the very ethnic quality of the players. Most of the players names were unpronounceable, and the team was very obviously, finely tuned. The aggressive nature of the Bisons however, prevented the Panthers from getting off the really good shot.

The win was a very important one for the Bisons, since Pitt was, in the eyes of Reynolds, close to the best opponent of the season. His other pick is Rutgers.

In tomorrows contest, the Herd meets the Scarlet Knights in what could be the biggest game of the year. The game starts at 11:00 a.m.

In last years contest, Rutgers was ahead by one goal going into the last quarter, but the Bisons scored two goals in the final moments of the game.

Susquehanna Succumbs To Field Hockey Team

The girl's field hockey team opened its 1970 season with a 3-1 win over the Crusaders of Susquehanna University on the Tustin Gym field Thursday.

The scoring in the first half came off the sticks of center forward Sue Styer and right winger Widget Crane. Then in the second half Lisa Cordier tallied after an explosive fast break.

For the first game of the season Coach Marge Peck was happy with the style of play of her team.

"Their conditioning was good," she said and in spite of the fact that it was the first contest of the season it was a fast, wide open game." "The basic strategy of passing to the open girl was well executed."

Also on the bright side is the fact that there were no injuries, attributed by the coach to the superb conditioning of her players.

Coach Peck felt that the game was "a little rougher than it should have been. There should be zero body contact in field hockey."

The other noteworthy fact about this opening contest was the size of the crowd. Coach Peck commented that it was "the largest crowd to attend a BU field hockey game."

Junior Winger, Kathy Kellogg said that it was an encouraging factor to have a crowd cheering the team on." It makes all the difference in the world."

The next game for the girls is Wednesday, October 7 when they take on Lock Haven State.

Last year's match was a 7-0 setback for the team but this year's result feels Coach Peck "could well be a little different."

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League I			
LCA	2	0	2
SAE	½	0	3
KDR	1	0	3
SX	1	2	1
SAM	0	3	1
League II			
IND	4	0	0
TKE	3	1	0
PGD	1	2	1
RAM	1	3	0
TX	0	3	1
League III			
KS	3	0	0
PKP	3	1	0
DU	2	1	0
TDX	0	3	0
SPE	0	3	0
League IV			
C	2	0	2
B	1	0	2
A	1	1	1
E	1	1	1

WHEN HUNGER STRIKES

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Bison Ground Game Key For Battle of Gettysburg

By JAMES NORTHRIDGE

The Thundering Herd will look for their first win of the season this Saturday as they take on Gettysburg Bullets. The Bullets, 1-2 on the season, will prove to be a formidable foe but the Thundering Herd hopes to continue the improvement shown in last week's game for this Homecoming highlight.

Head football coach Fred Prender plans to start junior Howard Burke at quarterback after his exceptional performance last Saturday, and his ability to run to daylight could be the key to a Bison victory, especially since Burke will find it much toughter to pass against the Bullet's defense.

Don Beekman, an all conference safety last year, heads defensive secondary that has allowed only nine completed passes in fifty five attempts in their first two games.

The strong Gettysburg secondary has also intercepted eight aerials

Opponents of Gettysburg have been able to run successfully against the Bullet's defensive line. Charles Seidenstrickes, a first string defensive end, is out due to an injury and therefore the Gettysburg defensive should be even further weakened.

The Thundering Herd appears to be in fine physical shape with only senior Don Giacomelli still showing traces of an injury from last Saturday's ball game with Baldwin Wallace, but Prender is confident that his big back will be ready and willing on Saturday.

Coach Prender is looking forward to a tough game but he feels that the Big Blue can win it. "We're now 0-2 and every game is a big one for us. We need sixty minutes of solid football from our team and I suspect it's coming pretty soon."

Prender didn't add many new variations to his team's offense this week but rather, "polished up the basics." He hopes to be able to proceed with a balanced attack but the Bison backs could find themselves doing extra duty because of the Bullet secondary.

Gettysburg has high hopes to even their record at 2-2 but the Thundering Herd should put on a strong show for their Homecoming fans.

Bison Coach Fred Prender is looking for 60 minutes of solid football from his team this Saturday.

Players of the Week

Howard Burke of White Planes, N. Y. and Tony Lucadamo of Hazleton have been selected by the coaching staff as players of the week for the Baldwin-Wallace game which the Herd lost, 29-21.

The two Orange and Blue teammates were honored by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club on Wednesday.

Chosen as the offensive player of the game, Burke entered the contest early in the second quarter with the Bisons down, 23-0. From his quarterback position the 6-4, 190-pound junior carried the ball 19 times for 69 yards, including an eight-yard touchdown run. He completed 17 of 34 passes for 205 yards, and tossed a 15-yard scoring aerial to halfback Gregory Wright.

Burke also passed to tight end Jay Griffin for a two-point conversion. The game marked the first appearance of Burke in a Bucknell contest after graduating from Norwalk (Conn.) Community College.

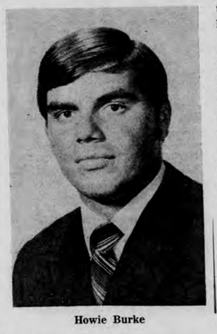
Prender said, "Howie got us going. He seemed to give us the necessary spark to move the offense and he sure had us excited the rest of the way."

Lucadamo was operating as a starter at safety for the first time this season. The 5-9, 165- pound senior was in on a number of tackles and gave excellent coverage on pass defense.

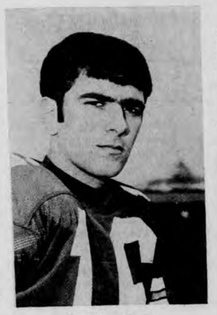
In the first quarter Lucadamo made a splendid interception to stop a Baldwin-Wallace drive on the Bucknell 13.

Coach Prender said, "We changed our defense thinking and used two safeties for B-W. Tony became a starter and did a great job."

The Bisons (0-2) will be looking for their first win of the season this Saturday at home against Gettysburg College before an anticipated large Homecoming crowd.



Howie Burke



Tony Lucadamo

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Dean of Men Reports Assaults on Students

By NICKI DREW and PETE BALAKIAN

Several incidents of violence involving University students and residents of Lewisburg have been reported during the past week by Dr. Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men.

The first incident which occurred the weekend of September 26, involved a series of upperclassmen who, under the influence of alcohol, verbally intimidated several freshman girls. One girl was accosted by four upperclassmen and taken forcibly to one of their rooms where they harrassed her until she escaped.

Although the girl is not pressing charges against the assultants she did remark shortly after the incident, "I hope something can be done about the situation. It was a horrible experience and shouldn't happen again on a campus like ours."

Another example of violence took place in Lewisburg last weekend when three male students were harrassed by local teen-agers. Several fights broke out after the youths shouted insults concerning the students' long hair and clothing. The result was that some of the students were physically harmed, particularly a freshman, who is in the hospital with a broken jaw.

Other less dramatic instances of this sort that have been taking place during the past few weeks include a car which was vandalized on campus last week-end. In addition, groups of unauthorized people have have been selling unsolicited goods in the dormitories, especially in Roberts Hall. The freshman girls have complained about the "disturbing" presence of male students upstairs in the dormitories after 2:00 a.m.

Unfortunately, according to Dean Risch, University officials are finding it hard to combat the problems because the victims, in most cases, refuse to cooperate by pressing charges. He feels that the students are probably afraid to continue their prosecution because of possible reoccurrences which might endanger them.

Democratic Candidate Will Speak for Peace

By BILL WHITNEY

The "Students for Peace" will sponsor Arthur L. Berger to speak here Wednesday, October 7 at 9 p.m. in Coleman 101-B.

Berger, Democratic candidate for United States Representative from the nineteenth Pennsylvania district, is a Peace and New Priorities candidate, endorsed by such nationwide groups as the Movement for a New Congress and Referendum '70.

"He will discuss the war in Vietnam, environment, education, transportation, and other contemporary issues," according to organizer Dave Logan.

October 10 and 17, a contingent of about 24 BU students will travel to Berger's district to leaflet, telephone, and canvass in his campaign.

In related events, workers led by Marian Payack, for the nationwide Congressional Action Fund, will solicit funds on campus this week for Peace candidates. Money collected nationwide will go to ten marginal Peace campaigns selected by the contributors from 25 CAF endorsed candidates, of which Berger is the only Pennsylvania selection.

Golding has been ranked as the most conservative member of Pennsylvania's Congressional delegation by the Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative political group.

It is hoped by the "Students for Peace" organizers that Berger is among the ten CAF recipients in order for him to conduct an eleventh-hour radio campaign.

Schmidt said that the "Students for Peace" can be called the "first surfacing of post-Strike political activity on campus."

Future activities of the group will include sponsoring Norval Reece, a Quaker who lost the Democratic Senetorial nomination to party-backed William Sesler in the May primary, to speak here October 15.

Lindsay Announces Urban Fellowship

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced today that New Yory City is launching the third year of its Urban Fellowship Program.

With the cooperation of selected colleges and universities, the City will conduct a nation-wide competition to choose twenty exceptional students as Urban Fellows for full-time internships in City government from September 1971 to June 1972.

Urban Fellows work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top Mayoral assistants. Their assignments involve administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas.

Fellows also take part in weekly seminars with top City officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest.

For the 1971-72 Urban Fellowship Program the City is greatly widening ist campus coverage to include some 400 colleges and universities accross the nation.

For a year's service in New Yory City, each Urban Fellow will receive a stipend of $4,000 from the City, and an additional minimum of $500 from his school, plus appropriate academic credit and waiver of tuition costs.

The first group of Urban Fellows completed its tour of duty here in June 1970, and a second group has just begun its work. Fellows have carried out such diverse assignments as Assistant to the Deputy Mayor, Assistant to the President

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Merchants Donate Money for Homecoming

The Lewisburg Merchants' Association donated four hundred dollars for use in last week-end's Homecoming activities.

Lewisburg merchants & businessman contributing to Bucknell Homecoming Parade: Hopp's News, M. J. Gundy Shoppe, Foss Jewelers, Mensch Agency, Donehower's, Reish Brothers, Sunbury Daily Item, Lewisburg Credit Bureau, J. J. Newberry Co., B. O. Dauberts, Inc.

The Lyons Shop, MacIntyre Interiors, Rea & Derrick Drugs, Silcos, Brough's Menswear, Lyons Gift Shop, Gary's Restaurant, Bendt's, Lewisburg Card Shoppe, Union County Journal, Burrey's Warehouse, Busser Supply Co..

Bechtel Brothers Dairy, Lewisburg Builder's Supply, The Pizza Hutch, Lewisburg CATV, Moore Business Forms, D & H Electric Co., R. Fetter, Ross Studios.

The Children's Center, Kugler's, Brunos, Brozmans, Grenoble's Bakery, Lewisburg Trust Co., Union National Bank, WUDO Radio, Buffalo Valley Telephone Co., Lewisburg National Bank, Lawson's Shoes.

Wagner's Stationary, Grenoble's Jewelers, Heim Agency, Stamm's TV, Matrey's Foodtown, Focht Printing, Troutman's Drugs, Meckley Markets, Merit Loan Co., The Wardrobe and Prowant's Menswear.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 8 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Takes Action On Revised Senate Proposal

By SUE PRESTON

The University faculty passed a motion which states they will reconvene on October 19 at 4:45 p.m. to debate for one hour, the newly revised senate proposal. This will be the first step in a four part ratification process.

Any amendments to the proposal must be submitted to the secretary of the faculty, Dr. Lester Kieft, by October 14. Faculty members must vote on all new amendments at that time or the time for debate may be extended.

The motion was made by the committee of four appointed last May to draw up the new document. The committee includes Dr. Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology; Dr. Edward Staiano, director of computer activities; Dr. John Peeler, assistant professar of political science; Dr. Ralph Walker, professor of electrical engineering. The rationale behind their motion to give them time to include any new amendments or editorial changes in the final document and to distribute these copies to the faculty for this meeting.

The other four stages of the ratification process include consideration, amendment and ratification by the Association of Bucknell Students; revision by a conference committee to resolve faculty-student differences; final faculty and then student acceptance or rejection; and finally presidential approval.

Stephen Becker, associate professor of physics, presented a motion stating that only a simple majority of faculty members present and voting, as opposed to the two thirds requirement passed last May, be required for the adoption of any new form of governance.

Dr. Peeler spoke against the motion on behalf of the Committee of Four for three reasons. They feel that as large a majority and consequently a small minority should

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming Queen Veda Ward poses in front of the float constructed by Theta Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority. The float won first prize in the Weekend's parade. Second prize went to the float made by Kappa Sigma and Roberts Hall with third place honors going to Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi. The float made by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Mu sorority gained an Honorable Mention.

(photo by Guy Wylie)

Three Year Success on Broadway

Susquehanna Series Presents 'Charlie Brown'

By PAMELA MAY

This Friday night the "cynical wisdom of Lucy, the straight-forward philosophizing of Linus "as well as the familiar antics of all the other "Peanuts" characters will be brought to the stage of Susquehanna University as the National Performing Arts Company presents "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" under the University Artist Series.

The delightful musical, which has enjoyed a three year success in New York City, is the "comic strip characters brought to life."

Through a series of short, well-constructed scenes the audience will view the simple, yet strikingly clear-cut and insightful reflections of children, the quality responsible for the continuing popularity of Charles Schultz's cartoon.

Spectators will witness Charlie Brown's frustration on the baseball mound, the concentrated toil of Schroeder as he labors over a book report on **Peter Rabbit**, and the ecstacies of Snoopy in his exhuberant dance celebrating the ritual of suppertime.

Show time will be 8 p.m., Friday. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for adults. A sell-out is expected, so all those wishing tickets are encouraged to call for reservations at 374-1251.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown marks this season's opening of the Susquehanna University Artist Series.

Comparable to the Artist Series, the program is designed to "expose students to different cultuhal forms they may not be familiar with — the atre, dance and concerts," states Director Clyde Lindsley. "This year's series is particularly well-varied."

Director Lindsley continues. Scheduled for November 11 is Emlyn Williams as "Charles Dickens," to mark the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of the literary figure. The second semester will see "The Tamburitzans" of Duquene University February 9, the Sastman Philharmonica March 6, and Richard Dyer Bennet, folksinger and balladeer on March 25.

Ondishko Enters Hall of Fame; ROTC Grads Earn Distinction

Colonel J. Ondishko, professor of military science at the University, was recently inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at Fort Benning, Georgia.

To be eligible for this honor an individual must have graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School and attained the rank of Colonel. He must also have served in a position of national prominence.

Since 1941 more than 106,000 men have been commissioned through Officer Candidate School. Only 483 of these men have been accorded the honor of induction into the Hall of Fame.

A graduate of the University of Omaha, Col. Ondishko is a veteran of 25 years of military service. He has seen duty in Japan, Korea, Germany, and Vietnam and joined the University faculty last November.

In other ROTC news two Uni-cently graduated with distinction centdy graduated with distinction from Officer Basic Courses.

Second Lieutenant Jeffrey W. Moorman completed the Infantry Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, Georgia as number one in a class of 203 newly commissioned officers.

Moorman, an ROTC scholarship winner while here and a member of Theta Delta Chi social fraternity, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He is now on leave enroute to an assignment in the Federal Republic of Germany

Second Lieutenant Charles L. Arnao graduated in the upper fifth of the class of 120 attending the Signal Officers Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

He is presently in Ranger School at Fort Benning, Georgia, prior to reporting to his permanent duty station at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Student Action: Three Contrasting Views

Peace Politics

By JACK SCHMIDT

(The following are excerpts from "The Politics of Peace" which appeared in the August issue of THE WASHINGTON MONTHLY. Its author, Sam Brown, left Harvard Divinity School to organize Students-for-McCarthy and was coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium. He has just returned from a trip to Vietnam.)

"When I visited the North Vietnamese and NLF representatives in Paris last February, they made it clear that they had never counted on the American left to end the war. Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the foreign minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (of the NLF), remarked that she found student radicals very sectarian and reluctant to touch political power. She continued that the confused assortment of political objectives on the left—from legalizing marijuana to overthrowing the government to providing free abortions—dilutes the political impact of the peace movement . . . Insofar as unrelated issues are tied to the peace movement, weakening it, Vietnamese people and American soldiers die every day because the peace movement has exported the costs of America's social problems to Asia.

". . . The significance of our acts in the peace movement is politically determined, not privately defined. Every time a 16-year-old high school student steps off the curb for a demonstration, there is a political effect. The war may be nearer or further from its end, according to the political impact of his action. This places an awesome responsibility on those who lead others into action.

"The responsibility will be increasingly important as it becomes clearer that **President Nixon is committed to some kind of non-defeat in Indochina which he calls "winning the peace."** There is no evidence in his history that he could withdraw all troops from Vietnam and stop all bombing if doing so would be described as a defeat. This means that building peace politics is not superfluous. American, Cambodian, and Vietnamese **bodies are still being blown apart every day, and only a peace movement which reaches Richard Nixon's constitutency can stop it...**

"The outline of a successful anti-war strategy, it seems to me, is clear: The appeal must be made in such a way that Middle Americans will not ignore the substance of the argument because of an offensive style. Support for such an appeal exists. After all, immediate withdrawal is not a radical proposal in this country today, and careful analysis of the polls shows that all political stances on the war must be couched in terms of reaching the quickest possible termination. This indicates that a quick political settlement or immediate withdrawal can become a majority position if the message is presented in a strong but palatable fashion.

"While peace activists should not underestimate potential support for an anti-war position, we should also avoid underestimating President Nixon's commitment to some sort of victory in Southeast Asia . . . The President has read the history books and knows that the great Presidents of the United States won wars. He even knows what

(Continued on Page 3)

La Pastiche

La Pastiche: Apology to Burt Bacharach

By RICK VANCE

Oh Scott, great, uninhibited Scott. There you walk, boldly barefoot on Bucknell grass, the quad of last year's mass meetings between us, empty, resting, awaiting the reincarnation of another Cambodia. You move in long, casual strides, humming to a transistorized tune as you glide toward the fountain where you will pause for precisely five minutes and pretend to watch the sunset. Pretension. How convincing is your freaky existentialist facade: your Jesus beard and long hair teased to windblown-like perfection, your granny glasses and sunlamp tan, your timeworn bells, your army field jacket and borrowed, unfathomed philsosophies. Yoyr jacket swings open and closed as you walk, alternately whispering and stifling your t-shirted claim to collegiate status and knowledge whose presupposition is not wisdom. (Irony: the targets of your verbal spewings, the hardhats, are no less wise and far nobler than yourself, for they are sincere; you are not). Ah, but how completely you gave of yourself. How loudly you supported the cancelling of classes. How extensively you enjoyed the extra Bison breaks and bullshit sessions that precious time afforded . . .

You wear a chain. It is a large exclamation point which rims your fashionably thin neck. Its dot is a peace sign that dangles close to your unfashionably empty heart. P-e-a-c-e or p-i-e-c-e? Your pagan sex shouts your reverency: worshipping sex for the sake of sex alone. Your marijuana rationale, your obscuring Bible, defies love. Drugs make love irrelevant, don't they? Bad becomes better; primitive carbon suddenly, miracuously seems like diamond, and wrong becomes . . . well, who of us can say what is right and what is wrong. ("Conceived in concupiscence we die unrepentant."Updike).

Oh, Scott, poor, misguided Scott. You see several others by the fountain; your pace quickens, and a practiced, toothpaste smile flashes onto your lips. It will vanish when you are alone, when your performance is without audience, but now it is there, mocking you, distorting you . . . you, a professed constituent of the "let it all hang out" set . . . you, a self-proclaimed member of the "love generation". . . to whom love is irrelevant???

The look of love is not yet the look of the "love generation," because most of us are merely imitators, and that which we have chosen to imitate is not love.

Editorial Board

Bucknellian editorial board meeting 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 9, New Dorm Pit meetings are open to all.

Topics:

the structure of a University in relation to the **Proposal for a University Senate**

January Plan scholarships?

(Members are requested to formulate written positions on topics prior to the meetings)

Plugged Channels

To the Editor:

As I mentioned last evening, at the great risk of being immediately labelled a typical reactionary administrator, I would like to propose that the Bucknellian publish Dr. Toole's letter. Though basically liberal, I do adhere to the somewhat hackneyed aphorism that "action speaks louder than words." He strips away the bull, acknowledges our areas of greatest need and suggests that this volatile body of 42 million, "get on with it". . . and my observation is that they will be startled at the large number of other enlightened people who will join forces.

Jack E. Brothers
Director of Alumni Relations

Dear Waiting Student:

If you haven't discovered it yet, now is the time. Upon what meat does the violent rockthrowing, building-burning campus militant feed? On yours, Sir, your very own flesh. You, the standers-by; the doubters concerning the question of whether the American system can work.

It is very late and there are some things you should know — and you should know whether you like them or not.

You are standing by basically because you say you are frustated; the channels are plugged; you cannot make your voices heard. You are idealistic and you love your country, but maybe the violent ones are right. Maybe you will join because the only course left to you, you say, may be violence.

It so happens that you are wrong, dead wrong.

Across America there is growing wrath about college violence. Not anger; wrath. Call it middle America, call it "those people out there," call it the "silent majority"—call it what you will, but every act of violence by the left on any campus in America feeds the fires of the right. And the power's there on the right; the power that will **force** legislatures and Boards of Regents to devise iron-clad rules of conduct for students and faculty; a suppression which will put the 1920's to shame. It will destroy academic freedom and it will destroy your own opportunity to get an education.

I am sick to death of your drumbeat, overblown rhetaric, the monotonus litany, "We cannot make our voices heard. No one will listen to us." The violent left **is** heard. But you are correct in thinking that very few people listen. That is because the violent ones have nothing to say.

So the channels are plugged? You have no way to go? The wires are cut? You are powerless? Here again, the bull horn rhetoric.

The channels to change in America are not plugged. You simply do not know how to use them. I, for one, am sick of the fact that you haven't done your homework or tried very hard.

Just as a simple example: There are 31,000,000 voters in America under thirty. As former Chief Justice Warren put it, "Youth can lead a crusade anytime it wants to." If the 18-yeor-old vote stands the test of constitutionality, 11,000,000 more youths will be added to the roles. That is

(Continued on Page 3)

FEEDBACK: Becker

To the Editor:

Due to the lack of accuracy and the abundance of unfounded opinions and implications in Steve Becker's column "Here We Go Again," I feel it necessary to give a fuller picture of the situation.

In reference to American motives of military action in Jordan, Mr. Becker states that "the first thing that comes to mind is U.S. business interests-oil," as well as American opposition to the formation of a Marxist Arab state, inherently beneficial for the Palestinians. Mr. Becker lacks both facts and information.

The state of Jordan was set up after WWI due to a quirk of history. It is a chunk of land arbitrarily chosen in reference to natural borders. It is almost totally devoid of natural resources, dependent to a great deal upon financial aid from other countries for its viability, thus a poor target for 'American imperial exploitation'.

The inherent benevolence of a Marxist state set up for Palestinians frankly escapes me. First of all, a small percentage of the terrorist forces are Marxist in ideology, while the total number of terrorists make up a small % of the Palestinian population. The Arab people, by tradition (Islam) are not Marxist and, if anything, are opposed to its ideology. Furthermore, neither the ability nor the desire of the terrorist command to take over the government of Jordan has been shown.

To me, American interest in the Hussein monarchy is obvious. The Arab bloc in the Middle East makes up an important portion of the wordl population, size and influence. The U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Lebanon cannot truly be considered an Arab state. Thus, Jordan is the U.S.'s only tie with this important bloc. Should the Palestinians gain control of Jordan, the U.S. would have no diplomatic ties with the Arab Middle East. Nasser, himself, supported Hussein, in part, to keep an open channel between himself and Washington.

Blatant statements of Israeli policy toward the Palestinian refugees' policy toward Israel put forth in the column only go further to indicate how misinformed Mr. Becker is.

Steve Billig

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER
c 1970 CPS

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

QUESTION: I have just had a baby. It is two weeks old and I am breast-feeding her. If I were to return to taking mescaline or amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?

ANSWER: A variety of drugs do appear in mother's milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little reason to doubt that some drug gets through. The situation is complicated by the fact that "street" drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain fairly potent poisons, which may enter the milk in large amounts.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip. In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one's appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements to keep the milk factory running. It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and protein in the form of meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breast-feeding has been gaining in popularity again in recent years. It has tremendous practical advantages as you always carry the food supply with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc. It is economical and many women find it very gratifying. My own careful observation of babies at the breast makes me think that they have a good thing going for them and they know it. La Leche League is an association of volunteer breast-feeding mothers. Check your local telephone directory.

* * * * *

QUESTION: I live off campus and have a limited amount of refrigerator space. Which of the following types of things would be safe to keep out of the refrigerator without spoiling (as long as months): catsup, peanut butter, barbeque sauce, jelly, pickles, relish, mustard, pickled beets?

ANSWER: My, but you have a limited diet. Many food containers are marked indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustards should be as well, but this is easily beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time. The other items on your list that do not require refrigeration include dried fruits, halvah and certain types of salami. You can also save refrigerator space by using dry milk and mixing a serving at a time; it's also very cheap. Processed cheeses (ask your local grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

Most things made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc., must be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 7
12 Noon — Psychology Seminar: Dr. Joseph B. Juhasz: "Correlates of Imagining," Part I — Coleman Hall 2B
4:00 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven — Tustin Field
7:30 p.m. — Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Ivan The Terrible," Part II — Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m. — A.B.S. Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m. — International Club Spanish Student Get-together — International House
7:30 p.m. — Merck Lecture: Dr. Edward L. Engelhardt: "The Chemistry and Stereo-chemistry of Dibenzo (a,d) Cycloheptenes" — Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m. — Central Penn. Psychology Lecture Series: Dr. Edith Niemark: "Things Are Sometimes What They Seem: A Caution On The Seductions of 'Simplicity'" — Taylor Hall Aud.
8:00 p.m. — Drug Program — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Thursday, October 8
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. — Classes of 1971 and 1973 Film: "Sandpebbles" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. — "ICHTHUS" (Informal Worship) — Rooke Chapel
Friday, October 9
8:00 p.m. — Hilltop: "Dreams That Money Can Buy" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. — Classes of 1972 and 1973 Coffeehouse — Larison Lounge

University Co-operates In Electricity Reduction

By NANCY GRDEN

The University co-operated last week with Pennsylvania Power and Light and Citizens Electric Company in Lewisburg by reducing their electrical power load in order to prevent a blow-out due to the unseasonable hot weather.

Mr. Walter Geiger, head of the physical plant, reported that the University reduced the amount of electricity used in various campus buildings, as well as the air-conditioning load in these buildings. They also cut off the lighting of the library and chapel at night, and the band practice in the football stadium with only half the usual amount of lighting.

Geiger also said that the University has an electric generator, and they offered its use to local utilities should it be needed.

Pennsylvania Power and Light, which feeds Citizens Electric Company and the University, reduced its voltage situation up to 5 per cent of the usual amount of voltage last week in order to prevent any brown-outs or black-outs such as those experienced in the rest of the northeastern section of the United States, from New England through North Carolina.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

be behind any new form of government for it to be effective. He also felt that if a two-thirds majority is not reached, the committee can try again, and that if the document were passed by a less than this majority, it would cause a breach of faith with some faculty members.

Becker's motion was defeated 70 to 34.

Other business at Monday's faculty meeting included the addition of one more class day to next year's academic calendar by shortening freshman orientation week.

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy, was nominated to serve on the committee on scheduling for one year.

The ABS will vote upon the appointment of Mr. Alan I. Leshner, assistant professor of psychology, and Owen Mahon, asssitant professor of accounting to the Board of Review of Academic Responsibility. Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, was nominated to serve on the student affairs committee.

Dr. Douglass Candland, professor of psychology, motioned that the faculty elect a parlimentarian and vice-parlimentarian to answer procedural questions that arise during meetings. His motion was tabled until the November faculty meeting.

Fellowship

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Board of Education, Urban Fellow in Comprehensive health Planning, and others of comparable responsibility and interest.

Several outstanding Urban Fellows have accepted career positions of high responsibility and challenge in agencies of the City government and in the Office of the Mayor while the majority have gone on to continue their education.

In describing the work performance of Fellows, Mayor Lindsay said:

"The accomplishments of the Fellows have already outpaced our high evpectations. These young people have not only performed their assigned tasks well, they have also, to a surprising degree, altered the climate of our City government.'

Prices Reduced On Play Tickets

University Students attending Cap and Dagger productions this year will discover reduced ticket prices for many performances.

For example the stulent theatregoer will find lower prices in effect for three of the five productions of "The Alchemist."

This service has been made possible by a subsidy granted by the ABS.

Upon presentation of a University ID, a student will receive a one dollar discount on either the $1.75 or $2.00 ticket for any student discount performance.

One discount ticket may be purchased for each ID presented, with a maximum of two discounts per person.

Tickets for all productions are on sale in advance at the Bookstore and at the door.

"The Alchemist," C&D's first production, will be presented October 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. October 16, 17, and 22 have been designated as student discount nights.

". . :many people even in a time of crisis, yearn for tolerance and reason and simplicity of life: . ."
—KENNETH CLARK

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit Library

Happenings of Note

Military Plans

A meeting to discuss action to be taken against military recruitment on campus will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 101B.

Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations, including the Advanced Tests in major areas, will be offered at the University on October 24 (the registration forms must be in Princeton by October 6). The tests will also be offered December 12, January 16, April 24, and February 27 (at Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia). Further information about these examinations may be obtained at the Department of Education office in Coleman Hall B115.

Students seeking fellowship awards for 1971-72 will need the results of the examinations as early as possible.

Pre-Cana

Couples who plan to marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony between now and spring 1971 are invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Lewisburg. They will be held November 1, 8, and 15 at 8:00 p.m. People of other faiths are welcome to attend.

Burger Speaks

Arthur Berger, Democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, will speak on Vietnam and other contemporary issues Wednesday, October 7, at 9:00 p.m. in Coleman 101B. The "Students for Peace" are sponsoring the discussion.

Upward Bound

There will be a meeting for all University undergraduates interested in serving as Upward Bound volunteers Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall 103B. Tutoring sessions will begin Saturday, October 10 at 10:00 a.m.

Drug Lectures

There will be a lecture on "The Legal Aspects of the Drug Problem" Wednesday night, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. All interested students are urged to attend this presentation given by three lawyers from the Lewisburg area.

'Politics of Peace'

(Continued from Page 2)

room of the White House was used to announce the great wartime decisions.

". . . The President's personal commitment to the war helps explain why he goes for the political groin to justify his actions. He uses patriotism and the flag, which are deep-seated loyalties for most Americans, to stimulate support for a war which clearly calls forth no loyalties . . . **I think the President has won a large part of the Vietnamese debate in the past merely by naming teams.** When it's the Silent Majority versus the Loud-Mouthed Militants, the Silent Majority wins every time . . .

Increase Dovish Appeal

". . . In addition to establishing a tone acceptable to Middle America, renaming the teams, and destroying Presidential myths, the peace leadership should use the media to make becoming a dove more psychologically attractive to Middle Americans. Prior emphasis on the moral aspect of the war has **MORE MORE MORE MORE MOE** ment that the first psychological step toward an anti-war position has of necessity been the admission that the United States is somehow evil. To the extent that we in the peace movement have played down the pragmatic arguments for peace, we have weakened our case—and lessened our chances of ending the war. It is in no way inconsistent with our moral opposition to the war to lay much greater stress than most of us have as yet on the great practical benefits of peace.

"This new peace leadership should be composed of Senators, Congressmen, governors, mayors, businessmen — all the straight people who are willing to make a firm and unequivocal commitment against the war. The spokesmen should be those most visible and most attractive to Middle America, those who can speak intelligently about the war with strength rather than condescension or aloofness.

Strengthen Voice of Youth

". . . If the focus of the peace movement could be shifted to the new and long-awaited leadership, young people would be far more effective politically. I don't think we have to hide who we are, or even what we say. We should merely recognize the fact that the political balance on the war is held by people with different life styles. Students could be a left, moral pressure on the coat-and-tie leadership. **Students could make it clear to Richard Nixon that THEY will write his history** and that all wars are not heroic . . .

". . . But the system" should not be applauded even if the war were to end tomorrow. For five years, it has provided no real way for people to express their views on a war which was presented to them as a test of manhood. The system provided no public debate over whether we should enter the war, but instead permitted our leaders to involve us by stealth. This critical failure gave inertia to the propagation of the Vietnam war and sneaked the flag onto the battlefield—leaving the peace movement at an enormous political disadvantage. The system has provided poor information to voters and little active leadership for a position of obvious principle.

"If the war is now ended by political action, as I believe it can be, some will undoubtedly argue that the system has vindicated itself. That argument, however, is self-deceiving; for in many crucial respects our system has already failed and requires radical reconstruction.

"But that is premature retrospection. If the war can be ended only with such self-delusion, we should end the war now and fight the delusion later."

Channels

(Continued from Page 2)

41,000,000 out of 120,000,000 registered voters.

Consider Eugene McCarthy and his supporting youth: It was largely the power of the youth that forced an incumbent President, in effect, to resign. And what then? Did you go on working? Did you apply yourselves to the hard pragmatism of political power? Indeed not. You sulk off because you had been defeated.

You have no power? Tell me, how many of you went to Woodstock? Nearly 460,000. What did you do there? What you really did was indulge yourselves, **en masse.** What if, instead of an orgy of self-indulgence, you had appeared 400,000 strong in a slum with scrub brushes and each with a bottle of one-a-day vitamins?

What if you had joined one fawn-eyed man named Cesar Chavez, picked the grapes and given the proceeds to his union? What if you gathered to help the migrant workers in Florida?

And if the giant citrus companies had refused to let you work, could they stand there naked in the light of your effort and in the bright eye of television? I think not. Why Woodstock and not Watts?

How about facing up to the fact that what stands athwart man's chances for a better life is not technology, machines and the military-industrial complex—it is man himself who stands there. It is you.

Get the facts and forgo the rhetoric. Stop confusing bloviation with the truth. And, remember, the building you burn will be your own.

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Bisons Run Over Knights; Colgate Raiders Next Foe

By KEN DOAK

The young Bison soccermen won a big one Saturday, as they ripped Rutgers 3-0. BU dominated play throughout, as freshmen Phil Campbell and Richard Collins, and captain Glen Mars notched the scores.

Lloyd Ryysylainen played a steady game in goal as he shutout the Scarlet Knights.

The contest was barely a minute old when Campbell deflected the ball past goalie Erwin Goovaerts to put the Bisons out in front.

They continued to apply the pressude, showing tremendous hustle and consistently beating Rutgers to the ball. As a result, Bucknell controlled the play at midfield and set up several good shots.

With 5:05 gone in the second period, Joe Steinmetz lofted an accurate pass to Glen Mars, behind the Rutgers fullback, and Mars put the ball in the upper-right corner of the net for a 2-0 lead.

Several minutes later, Collins booted one by the diving goalie for the contest's final goal.

The second half, although producing no scoring, had its exciting moments. The Bisons consistently pressured the Rutgers defense, but could not find the net. The Knights had one point-blank shot, but missed wide to the left as Ryysylainen dove desperately for the ball.

The statistics tell the story, as Bucknell outshot Rutgers 23-8 in this half, and 35-17 for the game. Goovaerts made 20 saves for the Knights, and Ryysylainen had 12.

Coach Craig Reynolds was pleased with the hustle his squad displayed. He cited halfback Bob Reed, and fullbacks Tom Cronin and Mike Novak for their excellent work.

Having defeated two strong opponents already, the Bisons must be given an excellent chance of defending their MAC crown. They have another tough contest Saturday, playing at Colgate.

The Herd figures to improve throughout the season, as the many young players develop. With only seven juniors and seniors on the roster the future is very bright.

The Bison B Team also showed much potential, beating Rutgers 4-2, as Mike Abernethy led the way with two goals.

Thundering Herd Flattens Gettysburg Bullets, 14 to 6

By ALAN GROCHAL

Heavy rainstorms sent many people scurrying for the exits, but those who stayed saw the Bisons score two fourth period touchdowns to defeat Gettysbury 14-6 for their first victory of the season.

In front of a large Homecoming crowd, the Thundering Herd showed, for the second consecutive week, the ability to come from behind.

Trailing 6-0 throughout most of the game, the Bisons rallied for their first score after a blocked punt by tackle Gene Depew, midway through the last quarter. Quarterback Howie Burke capped a short touchdown march with a seven yard pass play to flanker Paul Gilewicz.

Dave Boyer's placement gave the Thundering Herd the lead for the first time all season.

Any Gettysburg comeback hopes were quickly ended as Bullet halfback Barry Jacoby fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. C. B. Mansfield's recovery gave the Bisons the football on the Gettysburg 33.

Running back Rick Diez sprinted around left end for 23 yards, and two plays later scored on a 7 yard burst over the left side. The conversion made the score 14-6 with only 4½ minutes remaining.

Gettysburg made a spirited effort to score however, and moved the ball down to the Bison 16 before losing it on downs. The Bullets regained the football once more deep in Bison territory, but time ran out before they could mount a threat.

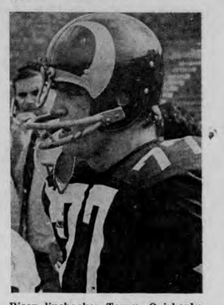
In the early stages of the game, the hundering Herd showed almost familiar inability to score from in close. Early in the second quarter, they drove from their own 33 to inside the Gettysburg 10, only to be stalled on the 1.

A fumble by Howie Burke on third down from the one was the key setback in the scoring opportunity.

Throughout the first 3 periods, that drive was the Bisons' most serious scoring threat although a long touchdown run on an interception by Jim Cassidy was nullified by an offside penalty.

The only other Bison offensive highlight before the fourth period scores was a 37 yard run on a keeper by Howie Burke. Burke's run brought the ball to the Gettysburg 24, but the Herd failed to capatilize.

Overall, the Bisons exhibited an impressive running game both outside and up the middle. They amassed 200 yards rushing as compared to only 71 for Gettysburg.



Bison linebacker Tarras Onishenko has been sidelined for the past two games with a stubborn injury. Coach Fred Prender hopes his big linebacker will be ready for action against Davidson this Saturday.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Individual running stars for the Thundering Herd were sophomore fullback Rick Diez with 87 yards and co-captain Don Giacomelli with 57 yards.

The Bison passing attack was not quite up to par Saturday as Quarterbacks Howie Burke and Greg Dovlak combined to complete only 11 of 26 passes.

Defensively, the Thundering Herd played well, as Gettysburg's 6 points will attest. After permitting the Bullets to score the first time they had the football, the Bisons held them scoreless for nearly the next 55 minutes.

Baby Bisons Fall to Leopards; Frosh Gridmen Meet Big Red

By JEFF QUINZER

The Leopards of Lafayette continued their hex over the Bison frosh as they downed the Blues by a score of 27-14. The game was much closer than the final score would indicate however; only a Leopard touchdown in the final minutes staved off a Bison comeback attempt.

The Thundering Herd registered the game's initial score. A blocked punt gave the Bisons good field position and they scored two plays later, on e short pass from Will Pike to flanker Bill Stein. The extra point attempt failed but we owned a quick 6-0 lead.

The Bisons were not to score again though until the Leopards had tallied 3 times and rolled up a 20-6 lead. Two of the scores came on passes, although they completed only a total of four in the game.

In the fourth quarter, the momentum switched to the Bisons. They drove upfield and scored as Pike again hit Stein with a scoring toss, this time good for 25 yards. The 2-point conversion was good as Joe Bering made a diving catch in the end zone to close the gap to 20-14.

When the Blues again got possession of the ball, they drove to inside the Lafayette 10 and had first and goal but the drive stalled. A fourth down from the one failed to put the ball across. The drive ended and with it went the chance for a tie and possible victory on the extra point.

The Leopard's offense then took over and drove quickly for a touchdown and extra point which put the game out of reach.

Naturally, after such a tough loss there is little for a coach to say, but Coach Lane did have some observations to make. As he put it, "Lafayette has a fine football squad this year. We could tell by the game films that they were well drilled. Our boys stayed right in there and didn't give up. If we could have scored that one touchdown, I think it would have changed the whole complexion of the game. We could have tied the score and with the extra point gone ahead. But instead we lost the ball and the momentum. We had a good passing game and outgained them in passing yardage 2-1, but we just couldn't stop their running game. It was just a tough game."

BU Polomen Sink RPI; Winings Leads Scoring

By MARK KNODERER

The BU Water Polo Club put on one of the most explosive performances ever seen in Freas-Rooke natatorium last Saturday, as they crushed RPI, 26-2.

The twenty-six goal set a Bison water polo scoring record, topping the 25 scored against Cathedral last year.

There was just no stopping the club once the game began. After sputtering around for the first two minutes, the polomen broke out to a 5-0 lead after the first quarter. At half time the score was 10-0.

In the third period the Fighting Engineers had a hard time keeping the ball out of their own net, as the Bisons poured in eleven more goals. In the final quarter, RPI was saved from a complete whitewash as they scored two belated goals.

Leading the assult were freshman Steve Winings with six goals and Paul Landes with five. Dyke Edwards had three goals, as did Peter O'Keeffe, while Dean Hunt, Duke Otto, and Buck McPhail had two apiece. Rob Worthen, Mike Huffman, and Mark Delano had one apiece.

Coach Russell places a great deal of emphasis on the short passing game, where an open man gets the ball quickly and shoots.

Such tactics were not needed against RPI, as frequently three or four men broke free to participate in an unstoppable fast break.

This weekend the team travels to Cornell for their first stiff competition of the year. Providing the opposition will be Cornell, who finished fourth in the Easterns last year, Army, who finished third, and Villanova.

BU, as the second place finisher, will be the team to beat.

The tournament should see some excellent games. Last year the Bisons lost to Army, 18-12 and 23-11, and beat them 13-10. The club also lost to Cornell, 15-12, before defeating the Big Red, 8-7.

Penn State Loses; Texas, Ohio Roll

A number of upsets this weekend will juggle the national football ratings. Penn State's 29-16 loss to Wisconsin will drop the Nittany Lions far down the ladder.

Other upsets this week were registered by Purdue with a 26-14 victory over Stanford and Kansas State, who eked out a 21-20 win over previously unbeaten Colorado.

Texas and Ohio State continued their drive for national recognition with strong victories while Notre Dame shut out Michigan State 29-0 for its second consecutive whitewash.

Air Force	37	Colorado State	22
Arkansas St	24	Citadel	7
Auburn	33	Kentucky	15
Bucknell	14	Gettysburg	6
Cornell	41	Lehigh	14
Florida	14	N. Carolina St.	6
Grambling	57	Prarie View	6
Harvard	29	Rutgers	9
Illinois	27	Syracuse	0
Kansas State	21	Colorado	20
Lafayette	19	Drexel	14
Lebanon Valley	52	Ursinus	13
LSU	31	Baylor	10
Michigan	14	Texas A&M	10
Mississippi	48	Alabama	23
Mississippi St.	7	Georgia	6
Missouri	40	Oklahoma St.	20
North Carolina	53	Maryland	20
Noare Dame	29	Michigan St.	0
Ohio State	34	Duke	10
Princeton	24	Columbia	22
Purdue	26	Stanford	14
So. California	45	Oregon St.	13
TCU	42	Arkansas	14
Temple	10	Boston U	7
Tennessee	48	Army	3
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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

AWS Changes Structure, Emphasizes New Function

By LYNDA ROSCOE

In a statement issued to **The Bucknellian** this week Ann (Stuie) **Oliver**, President of the Associated Women students has redefined the role of AWS in the University community.

The statement emphasizes the decision of the Senate to change from a governing body to one of scheduling events aimed at the female population on Campus.

In the past the AWS has been the sole governing body for women students, but with the advent of the no-hours policy and the adoption of a new judicial procedure for the University's student body, the duties were taken over by other university structures.

The text of the statement follows;

"The members of AWS Senate have in the past year felt the need to re-examine the present structure and role of the Associated Women Students organization, in the extensive co-ed orientation now emerging.

"With such a co-ed emphasis, however, it is thought that a need for a body to encourage women's interest in different areas, thereby enriching their college experiences, still exists. Creating a new means of effectively serving these interests now faces the present Senate.

"A shift in emphasis from governing to programming is seen in the new role of AWS. It will, therefore, be necessary to discover the needs and interests of the women students which a co-ed government may not be prompted to meet, and program accordingly. Any overlaping of programming effort with other campus organizations will be avoided and, at no time will AWS become a committee of ABS.

"The AWS Constitution committee has recently initiated efforts to write a new constitution. The future role of the AWS will require a different platform of elected official positions. The nature of such a platform, the means of election, eligibility requirements, and responsibilities of its members are all questions which the new constitution will seek to resolve. The document, if passed when presented to the women students, will go into effect next year."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. George Minard Dies of Hemorrhage

Dr. George W. Minard, 55, professor of chemical engineering at the University, died Wednesday evening in the Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, after becoming ill while conducting an oral examination at the University. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrage.

A native of Chicago, Professor Minard received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering degree from the Armour Institute in Chicago and master of science and Ph.D. degrees in chemical engineering from Ohio State University.

Prior to joining the faculty as an associate professor in 1951 he served as an assistant professor at the University of Utah in 1943-44 and 1945-47 and as an assistant professor at the University of Toronto from 1947 to 1951.

Author of several scholarly papers, he was a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hertha Arned, two sons, Charles, Lewisburg, and George, a

(Continued on Page 3)

Clarification

A great deal of reaction has resulted from an article which appeared in the last issue of **The Bucknellian** (Tuesday, Oct. 6) concerning several incidents of violence or near-violence on and around the University campus. **The Bucknellian** staff feels it necessary to make a few corrections in the article and to clear up some of the misunderstanding which seems to have resulted from it.

Because of the wording of the article, the impression was given that Thomas J. Risch Dean of Men was responsible for all of the information related in the story. Although much of it is taken from an interview with him, some details were obtained from other sources. In addition, there appears to have been a misunderstanding between the reporters and the Dean concerning the completeness and finality of the information, and therefore, the appropriateness of publication at the time.

The article seems also to imply that it is impossible to take any action against these types of offenses or against offenders involved. This is not true. There are difficulties involved sometimes due to the injured individual's understnadable hesitancy to formally pursue a matter for various reasons. But there are actions the University can take.

Three-Fold Purpose

Pregnancy Clinic Opens; Doctor Offers Services

By PAMELA MAY

A clinic will be open to university students to handle problems of birth control and pregnancy, beginning October 13.

Its purpose will be three-fold: 1.) to administer pregnancy tests, 2.) to provide counselling to girls for handling pregnancy and 3.) to help girls who have missed a period but are not pregenant.

The clinic, located at 22 South 5th Street, will be open every Tuesday and Thursday night from nine to eleven. It has been set up under the supervision of an accredited physician, Dr. Jack L. Fairweather.

A registered nurse will always be on duty.

All pregnancy tests will be given free of charge, although a two dollar contribution is asked to defray the cose of the test kits.

The test itself is extremely simple and quite valid: it is reliable one month after conception, usually two weeks after the scheduled time of the menstrual period.

Girls are advised to take the test as early as possible if in doubt.

Only a urine sample is required.

Abortion counselling will also be available to those who desire it.

Gidls will find advice on all alternatives to handling a pregnancy, i.e. keeping the child, putting it up for adoption, or obtaining an abortion.

Girls who have missed a period and are not pregnant will be referred to another doctor for consultation.

None of the counsellors or nurses will be paid.

The anonymity one expects in a doctor's office will also be maintained at the clinic. Parents will not be contacted; age makes no difference, according to organizer Jeff Sengstack.

Spokesman Sengstack noted, "In the beginning, doctors were willing to help, but unwilling to commit themselves because they thought nothing would happen." Yet the service has already proved its usefulness in aiding several students according to Sengstack. Sengstack adds, "Dr. Fairweather is an extremely busy phisician and cannot take too many more patients. However, he is talking to other doctors in the area for further help."

The information office now has a physical location in the back room of the Bison, adjacent to the **L'Agenda** office.

It will have a listed telephone number, not yet determined, to be used during the day for advice and personal references concerning birth control, problem pregnancies and venereal disease.

It will also serve as a general information center providing all the news students may desire concern in what's happening on-or-off-campus, and drug information—includ-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sponsors School Construction

Raffle Supports Partnership Program

By JUNE CAFFREY

A "unique" program of foreign aid is being sponsored by the junior class. The project, planned in cooperation with the Peace Corps, is called the **School Partnership Program.** It is designed to support school construction in developing countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near East and Asia.

The Partnership works on a school-to-school basis whereby a school in the United States raises $1,000 to found a school in an emerging country.

The money covers the cost of building materials; however, all construction is done by the people in the village. The project emphasizes the idea of self-help, a concept basic to Peace Corps organization.

In order to raise money for this University, a student raffle will be held. Tickets may be purchased in all dining halls and the library (from 10-1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Oct. 22-30) for 50 cents apiece and five for $2.00. Prizes include a $50 gift certificate, a copymate (donated by the Bookstore), and a meal for two at the Lewisburg Inn. University organizations will be asked to contribute to the cause.

Tom Scurrah, chairman of the project, explained that a model of the "new" school will be constructed in the Bertrand Library, as a means of emphasizing that "buying a raffle ticket is the same as buying a brick."

The school in the village will be a means of cultural exchange; the village people will report on the progress of its construction.

Scurrah further stated, "The school will become the center around which community life will revolve."

Winners of the raffle will be announced Friday night, October 30, at a coffee house sponsored by the junior class in Swartz Lounge. Any extra money recognized through this project will be donated to the World University Service, a nongovermental organization with the same aims as the School Partnership Program.

Intercollegiate Tournament Ahead

Debaters Reorganize After Year of Inactivity

By LINDA CAPUTO

The Intercollegiate Debating Society has undergone a period of reorganization and has resumed its former position as a University supported activity.

This Society, which remained inactive last year, has been re-established as an extracurricular activity as a result of student interest.

The objective of this program is to provide the opportunity of interested students to become involved in competitive events outside of athletics.

Membership in this newly structured coed organization is open to any interested student. Past debate experience is not required for active participation.

This year's debate topic deals with the following issue: whether the Federal government should or should not adopt a program of compulsive wage and price controls.

In addition to this selected issue, other intercollegiate debates will be scheduled on various topics of general interest. In addition to actual intercollegiate debating, individual speech events, such as oratory, individual and extemporaneous speeches, will be scheduled.

Another aspect of the Society, its organization, allows students to act as research assistants, publicity members, and clerical aides.

Therefore, this program is geared to issues beyond the scope of the selected topic and operates on several levels, intercollegiate and collegiate.

According to Steve Valenti, acting student director, "by participating in this organization, one can extend his knowledge in various areas, one can strengthen his ability to think logically in developing an argument, and one can develop ease and self-confidence in public speaking."

The Society will hold weekly meetings on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Rm. 203.

Professor Frank W. Merritt and Mrs. Mary J. Spaid are faculty sponsors. Professor Merritt has served as the advisor for the Debating Society for more than twenty years.

Students Planning Peaceful Protest

By JENNY CHEN

A peaceful protest movement against military recruitment is planned for next Wednesday when an U.S. Army official will be on campus.

The group which is raising objections will locate themselves outside of Carnegie Building with signs and buttons hoping to thwart some response to the recruitment program.

At an organizational meeting earlier this week, sophomore Gradie Frederick said, "We will

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Powers Discusses Theatrical Technique

By DAVID HAMMER

The following interview is the first of a two-part series with Harvey M. Powers, associate professor of English and director of the University theatre. This week, Mr. Powers discusses the difficulties in casting a play, the experience he feels a critic must have in the theatre and, among other topics, his own experience in the theatrical medium, both as an actor and director. And it is with this subject that the interview opens.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: I have seen you perform at least once as an actor. How many times have you performed on this University's stage and, if it came between acting and directing, which would you prefer?

POWERS: I acted last year in **The Rimers of Eldritch**, and the last time I acted prior to that was in **Krapp's Last Tape** in 1961.

If I had to choose between the two, I suppose I would choose directing because I recognize my limitations as an actor. While I enjoy acting very much, I feel I can make more of a contribution to the work in the theatre through directing.

B: Have you ever directed yourself in a production?

P: Yes, in **Krapp's Last Tape.** That was one man and a tape recorder—

B: It must be difficult obtaining an objective viewpoint as an actor-director. How did you go about directing yourself in that play?

P: Not very successfully. Seriously, I think if I were to do anything of that sort now, I would have rehearsals videotaped, and then watch them. At the time of **Last Tape,** I simply had to rely upon the judgment of a few close friends—students and faculty colleagues who would come in, watch, criticize and make suggestions.

B: Did you feel at any time that you were objective enough to overrule any of their criticisms?

P: Their criticisms weren't really of the nature that I would need to override them. They could see what I was trying to do; what they were trying to do was to judge

(Continued on Page 4)

AWS Is Useless

Although the Men's Coordinating Council has dissolved itself, the Associated Women's Students continues to exist, groping to find a new role for itself.

AWS is revamping its Constitution so that it may become a programming organization which will bring speakers to campus, sponsor a bus trip to New York, and hold other activities primarily directed towards women. In addition, AWS plans to retain control of freshman women's hours.

AWS is thus following the lead of two of its own committees — Challenge committee (handles lectures) and Indigo (sponsors Student-Faculty picnic). Could not these activities be better handled by one organization, namely the ABS?

The Bucknellian has already acknowledged the absurdity of women's hours. We further feel that it should be the right of dorm councils, and not the moralistic AWS, to set dorm visitation policies for their own residence halls.

From a budgetary standpoint, AWS is allotted one dollar per woman student per semester. Eighteen hundred dollars per year is an excessive amount for an organization which has to go out of its way to find a role for itself within the University community.

AWS stands as an anachronism to the recent movements toward streamlining campus government and uniting the campus into a community.

We call on the AWS to disband. If failing to do so, the ABS should hold a referendum among women students who would then, in fact, decide the fate of such a provincial organization.

FEEDBACK: Vance

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Well, I guess the time has come to tell of my summer experiences, for they seem to take on more meaning with each passing edition of **The Bucknellian** and its attending inculcations of, "Come on, you peace faggots of the Cambodian vintage. Get off your asses and do something." The arguments range from doing nothing (or the inability to do anything) to explicit directions for working on the November campaigns. The arguments are old, and yet we seem to be inevitably caught between optimism and pessimism.

The June escapade was in itself a manifesto to me. I had been torn to inaction because of the enigmas. I could not say to my elders that I had tried and failed, or even if the ability to answer this question one way or another wasa valid reflection upon the problem.

D. C.

Nevertheless, I packed my bags, left the lucrative offerings of my summer job far behind, and trampled into Washington, D.C. But I took with me a special framework: I was trying to ascertain **not** if the "system" would work, but if looking upon the solution of the problem in this yes-or-no manner was even the correct perspective.

I bedded myself down into a two-room apartment with three other girls and proceeded to study just what the Washington Summer Crusade was about, and what the Washington Peace People were about.

Upon arriving, I immediately nestled myself into a nice, cozy, legitimate-looking organization called "Project Pursestrings." The "new" citizens' lobby was composed of late-twenty-yr. old law and graduate school workers: Sam Brown; Greorgy B. Craig (my boss confidante) of the famed Agnew-Frost Show; Jim Johnson, the super-boy of Princeton fame; Martha McCahill of the Lindsey-type Ripon Society (liberal Republicans); Tony Podesta (Rev. Duffy's campaign manager in the Conn. Senate race); and a staff of about fifty able well-established bodies of Ivy League vintage and class.. Operating expenses alone came to about $20,000 for the first month.

What we did

You might now be wondering just exactly what we did. I wish that I could adequately tell you. When people asked us this question we answered, "We are working on The Amendment to End the War." But I'm not sure exactly what we were doing or did do.

Greg spent his whole summer raising money (vast amounts to me) in order to run the lobbying campaign. His travels took him across the country, and into many strange beds. Most of all, he detested his job in the organization, and constantly felt like a PR man, which he was.

He raised around $50,000, a dirty $50,000, I think. I can't divulge the exact sources, but many dollars came from officials and diplomats that got us into the vortex of the cold war to begin with. Dirty money, reparations and offerings to the gods for forgiveness.

Their **money** they donated, rather than their public **word**, a word which would have carried far more weight. But no, they remained silent in their guilt, and slipped the penance under the table. Enough of this.

The operation was a long way from an **ad-hoc** crusade. These Ivy Leagers have been in the game a long time; connections with the lower "powers-that-be" are old and well-established. We worked with the offices of the peace Senators, organizing ad campaigns in swing states, etc., applying silent and overt pressure on men of "power." We had strategic meetings every day to keep caught up on the happenings on the Hill, briefings from legislative assistants, and planning sessions.

The organization began slowly (or perhaps by its own birth) to resemble its adversary. There were ruling cliques, power plays, coups d'etat, snobbery, and elitism. The growth was almost imperceptable, and yet evident. We began the old "means-justify-the-ends" game. I talked to many of the workers regarding the evolution of means employed. Perhaps I was right when I hinted that these structures of ruling came part-in-parcel with the founders. Yes for some, no for others; but a seemingly overwhelming majority of yeses.

Our Leaders

I'm afraid that I have little good to say for our great peace Senators & Represenatives themselves. I met many personally during the summer. Of these, I can note only two that struck a common chord with me. Allard K. Lowenstein, from Long Island, seems honest, idealistic, and absolutely mad. Senator Eugene McCarthy provides a living example, to me, of what it's all about, for he shall resign this fall to write and read books about Camus and other related subjects.

I believe that Senator George McGovern (feed-the-babes McGovern) is an absolute prick. The confirmation came with his name on the top of the list requesting Nixon to waste no time in sending arms to Israel. He seems to be running his hopes for the 1972 election on his Vietnam followers. The war is not an end in itself, but a means to a career. They are all frauds, and they come **in toto** with one's first acceptance of the "system."

I guess it comes down to the plain, horrible truth of the distribution of power; either "for" you or "against" you. Washington equals power. Political careers ascertain that power by scrambling and squeaking and scratching. It's not inherent in the men themselves, but in the relationships that they **must** have with each other.

So I guess if one is willing to have one's relationship with other men defined by power (slavery, subservience, ect.) then Washington (and Harrisburg, Albany, et. al.) is the correct place to have as a focus this November.

The Answer

It seems that at this time the correct question to ask is **not** "Can it work?", but rather, "Do we even want to verify its very existence by asking the first question?" Reformers will live, work, and die, but prepetrate exactly that which needs to change. Of course, I haven't THE answer. But I do know now that there is absolutely nothing worth "saving" or working for in a system which defines men and their relationships to themselves and each other as ours seems to do, with its peculiar emphasis on screwing before you get screwed.

On the other hand, I think it unfair of Rick Vance (and also evidence of his**own** guilt, paranoia, and inability to act) to chastize freaks for being hypocritical. I do not know exactly (or even **close** to exactly) what to do now. But the first thing I think I must do is **not** to recognize the validity of the existing "reality." And unfortunately (for you, Mr. Vance), this first "positive" negation of "reality" as a non-reality appears as no action at all.

Rick, I belive you to be wrong.

Struggling for meaning,
I remain peacefully,
Heddy Matthias

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Letters to the Editor

Course Guide

To the Editor:

I would like to address an open letter to Charles A. Mussman, Editor of the **Bucknell Course Guide.**

Apropos your recent appeal for recommendations and opinions concerning the **Bucknell Course Guide** and professor and course evaluation generally, let me say that while I agree with your belief, expressed in your letter of September 20, that clearer and fuller descriptions of courses should be available to students, including a list of readings and some hints regarding written and oral assignments, I am nevertheless convinced that such abstractions can never be wholly satisfactory.

Furthermore a method of evaluation such as that used for the **Bucknell Course Guide** has proven woefuddy inadequate, resulting, according to the opinion of many, in what could only be regarded as gross misrepresentations of many courses.

Polling the class membership and abstracting a majority or average opinion can never produce an evaluation useful to all students, particularly not to the best students .

The surest guides to a given professor and course appear still to be the traditional ones: recommentations of fellow students and preregistration interviews with the instructor.

These, to be sure, are not foolproof, but in the case of the former one has, after all, an estimate of the intelligence and taste of one's friends and can thus weigh their recommendations; and by recourse to the latter one diminishes the risk of surprise and disappointment at expecting a reputedly amiable Doktor Faust and finding instead a cynical and mocking Mephisto.

William G. Holzberger

Murder

To the Editor:

There can be heard at this time a multitude of pleas for humanity. Protests against the war in Vietnam can be heard from everywhere. People are constantly shocked by stories of babies burning in napalm fire and dying in massacres. Meanwhile even more shocking events are occurring at home. On our campuses a service is being set up from which a girl can get information on how to obtain an abortion at a reasonable price. This service carries out a program of death even more ruthless than that of the underworld's Murder Inc. since it is aimed at the defenseless fetus. This service puts a black mark on a basically good organization the Crisis Intervention and Birth Control Information Service. The head of the service, also president of the senior class, tosses off such phrases as, "I helped a girl an abortion today" with as little emotion as saying he helped her with her homework. Yet this person would denounce the accidental killing of babies during warfare as inhumane. Murder is murder no matter what it is called. From the moment of conception a human being is created and has all the rights of the already born. What has happened to our university when we allow such hypocrites to become our leaders? I urge that this service be boycotted by the student body until such time as both its head and the Abortion Referral Service are removed.

Koenraad Vandegaer '74

UC

To the Editor:

The primary concern of the University Committee on Dining Halls should not be the question of intermixing freshmen and upperclassmen, but rather the alleviation of the severe overcrowding of the cafeterias.

Symptoms of this overcrowding include the unpleasantly noisy, include the unpleasantly of U.C., the waits of twenty minutes or more to be served, and the long, often chilly, lines extending out the doors of Larison and U.C.

A solution to the problem would be the extension of lunch and dinner hours fifteen minutes on each end of the present hours. For example, Monday-Friday lunch would be served from 11:30-12:45.

One excuse for not implementing this plan would be the cry lack of funds for the extra labor required. I see two possible sources of revenue.

First, unnecessary personnel, such as U.C.'s "bread lady" should be eliminated.

Secondly, Bucknell over-accepted 150 freshmen. These students have paid for board, and part of this board money was allocated for labor. I have not noticed any significant increase (if there has been any increase at all) in the number of cafeteria staff members, so this money should still be available for overtime for the existing staff.

I recommend implementation of this plan immediately, as current conditions make eating at the University Dining Halls something less than a culinary delight.

Sandy Fishel

again the news
another sun eclipsed to dark
so soon.
she tried to concentrate her life
and did—until the end.
perhaps her visions
were enough to make the end
worthwhile
and maybe, in the final breath
she hailed it with a smile . . .
but we, in losing now her light
have lost another sun.
and in a world of dark and ice
have savored every one—
it's wasteful—
sam is sad.

Peace Candidate Emphasizes Nation's Economic Recession

By JAN WILLIAMS

This Saturday the Student Movement for Peace is sending a group of students to Camp Hills, Pennsylvania to campaign for Arthur Berger, Democratic candidate for congress from the Nineteenth Congressional District.

The movement has chosen to expend its primary effort in the support of Berger. He is also supported by the Movement for a New Congress & Referendum '70.

All students interested in going should meet in New Dorm at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning. Various similar trips will occur during the next few weeks.

Berger addressed a group of students here Wednesday night in regards to his campaign. He spoke briefly about his basic policies and beliefs, and then fielded questions from the audience.

Over-spending in the nation's military programs and the resulting economic recession are the primary issues on which he is basing his campaign. He feels that neither of these problems are going to be solved until we are out of vietnam. Once we are out of Vietnam, the first job to be done is to "dismantle the third-largest country in the world: the U.S. pentagon."

On the issue of the war itself, Berger resents the insincerity of President Nixon in trying to get us out of Vietnam. He feels that it would be just as easy to leave now as it will bein several years.

Another of the important issues that Berger emphasizes was that "we are having constitutional crisis without realizing it."

Two problems point this out, according to Berger, the Cambodian invasion last spring raises the serious questions of who is really running the country and making the important decisions.

The frustrating slowness of the workings of Congress is the second problem. If elected, Berger plans to join those Congressmen who are trying to eliminate the seniority system from Congressional procedire.

On foreign policy, Berger stated that the United States definitely learned something in the Middle East situation: that we don't have to send troops into every troubled area to preserve world peace. However, our basic foreign policy trends definitly needs a revision.

Now, according to Berger, we have no workable foreign policy rules.

Berger is a Democrat running in a historically Republican district. His opponent is 74 year old incumbent George Goodling. According to Berger, "Goodling is an old-school politician, and completly out of touch with American politics."

Finally, despite his liberal leanings, Berger stressed that he is definitely a flag waver. He believes that our tradition of freedom is very meaningful, "one of those sacred things."

It was also announced that students will be collecting money for the Congressional Action Fund in the dorms this week. All donors will also be requested to vote for a candidate that they would like to see supported by this fund.

AWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Recent changes in the present constitution will be voted on shortly by all women students. During this year, AWS will operate with the revised constitution and its present membership, as both a regulating and programming body.

During the past two weeks, Senate members have visited freshmen women's hallgroups to acquaint them with AWS, past, present and future.

The AWS Senate within the past month has developed a series of programs for the coming year.

Thursday, Nov. 5, a one-day bus excursion to New York City will be sponsored for any womnan student interested in shopping, touring, theatre going, etc. The student's time will be her own.

The transportation cost is $5 and a maximum of 41 students can be accomodated.

A second trip for the following Thursday, Nov. 12, will be considered if interest is as great as expected. The time and place for sign-ups will be announced shortly.

Plans are underway for WOT Weekend, Women of Today, to be sponsored by the AWS chapters of Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, Lycoming, and this University.

A series of speakers will deal with the problems women face in society and with opportunities for women after graduation.

Other projects include a typing and shorthand class and the Freshmen Women's Sex Lecture to be presented this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Also, a reference booklet will be compiled of the majors, present jobs, and salary ranges of women who have graduated from the University in the past three years.

Military

(Continued from Page 1)

not be blocking the exit or entrance with people. It's only a peaceful movement . . . standing there as a protest."

A suggestion was brought up by Frederick for protestors to sign up to talk with the recruiter in hopes of delaying actual recruitment. Another idea which will develop along with peaceful demonstration is a debate to be started out in front of Carnegie Building during the day. In this way, interested participants and bystanders can make their opinion known, pro or con.

At the meeting, Frederick commented, "I'm just frustrated, not only because of the military, but also I'm upset with a lot of things both inside and outside." About the movement, he said, "It's only one thing I can do now. I can see students doing a lot more." He went on in retort to a question raised against the group's objectives, "I would like to see change. We need

Happenings of Note

Innovations

Academic Innovations Committee (of A.B.S.) has openings for freshmen interested in the process of making education happen. For information contact Karl Fritz, 1878 or at Box B 168.

Mini-plan

"Bucknell In Russia" a 35-minute color movie with sound produced by the program in Russian here will be shown Thursday night at 7:30 in 102-A Coleman. The film depicts the activities of the 1970 January cultural tour of Russia.

After the showing there will be a discussion of this January's tour. Anyone who is interested in the tour but cannot make the meeting should contact Prof. Beard in Coleman B-210-D.

Black Studies

There will be an all-campus meeting Monday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall, concerning the urgent need for concrete developments in the field of Black Studies. The members of the two Black Studies committees shall be there to answer questions concerning the progress and problems of the Black Studies debate.

Law

Professor William Wilks, Dickinson School of Law will be on campus October 13, at 3:30 p.m. room 206A Coleman Hall to visit with students interested in law school.

ABS Notes

Any freshman or off-campus student interested in running for ABS Living Unit Representative should submit his or her name and dorm to Craig Eby B-17 or 1535 by Wed. Oct. 14.

Positions are now open for the new **University Committee On Student Conduct.** Members of this committee will have the "authority and responsibility to adjudiciate student violations of University conduct regulations."

If interested in such a position - obtain interest sheets from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. Deadline for interest sheets is 3 p.m. Wednesday October 14.

If interested plan to attend the ABS meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 102A Coleman next Wednesday also.

Workship

The SAE providence workshop scheduled for Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon is open to anyone interested in discussing fraternity topics with national officers.

Fellowship

Anyone interested in more information on the New York City Urban Fellowship program contact Dave Lacy or Sue Preston.

Pre-Cana

Couples who plan to marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony between now and spring 1971 are invited to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Lewisburg. They will be held November 1, 8, and 15 at 8:00 p.m. People of other faiths are welcome to attend.

"By doubting we come to questioning, and by questioning we perceive the truth." —Abelard

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit Library

Information Center

(Continued from Page 1)

ing effects of specific drugs, which are physically or psychologically addictive, and how to determine an overdose.

From midnight to 6 a.m. a hot line office will be in operation in the front storage room of the Bison, complete with telephone, bed and coffee.

This is a "crisis intervention service." A caller may remain anonymous, and seek help for any immediate crisis. Potential suicides may find aid, or a person on a bad trip may be brought down to change the trip to a good one.

At least two people will be on duty at all times: one to answer the telephone and another for emergencies. Currently twenty-eight people are being trained.

The physical plant has already begun work on the telephone line, and the telephone company is also taking action. A number will be published shortly and, according to Sengstack, "The service should be in total operation in two weeks."

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 9
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Dreams That Money Can Buy" Vuaghan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Classes of 1972 and 1973 Coffeehouse Larison Lounge

Saturday, October 10
8:00 a.m. Graduate School Foreign Language Test Visual Aids Aud.
8:00 a.m. National Security Agency Examination Carnegie Bldg. 208

Sunday, October 11
10:30 p.m. Chapel: Prof. E. William Muehl Rooke Chapel
1:30 p.m. Succah Building Party Rear of Rooke Chapel
2:00 p.m. AWS Lecture for Freshmen Women Hunt Formal Living Room
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel

Monday, October 12
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Nite Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "The Passion of Joan of Arc" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
10:00 p.m. Association for Research and Enlightenment Coleman Hall 214B

Tuesday, October 13
12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture: Pr. John Peeler: "Peace and Justice In The Middle East" New Dorm Lounge
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Debate Society Vaughan Lit. 203
7:00 p.m. Placement Bureau Meeting For Seniors Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. Securities and Investment Lecture Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization Vaughan Lit. 214
8:00 p.m. History of Mathematics Film Series: "Measure and Set Theory" Olin Science Aud.

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'Try to Remember' . . . Reviews Are One Man's Opinion

Power's Interview Relates Role of Theatrical Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

the success of my efforts within a framework of what I was trying to do, rather than criticize the framework itself.

B: Concerning casting here, when someone tries out for a part, and has had no experience on this stage, does not competition from those experienced performers naturally bias the director against the novice, for the sake of the production?

P: For anything that I am directing myself, I like to think that I'm choosing the best person that I can find in tryouts. Now, of course, this gets to be a touchy question because tryouts are approximately 25% skill on the part of the director, in assessing tryouts, and 75% hunch. Within that 75% hunch, there may reside bias in favor of someone whose work you already know, although I usually try to rule out that sort of bias—

B: How?

P: One way is by conciously looking for new faces. In other words, I don't think the theatre should be inbred at this University or anywhere, for that matter; we shouldn't see the same faces over and over again.

Needless to say, there's a limited amount of talent in any community, and that talent is going to rise to the top and is going to be seen over and over again. But, if there's any possibility of finding new talent, this is what I find exciting.

Also, I try to keep in mind, as a faculty member, that we simply can't make such heavy demands on a few people's time to cast them repeatedly.

B: On another line of questioning, how do other productions of a play influence a director in his own production?

P: One of the first things that a director must do as soon as he begins to work on a play is put out of mind all previous performances that he's seen of a play; in fact, some directors even try to avoid seeing productions of plays that they want to direct.

To be a director suggests that you want to make some sort of interpretation of your own, some sort of creative contribution, if we can call it that—something that is not based upon received tradition; one that will, perhaps, give an audience a fresh insight into a play—

B: In that sense, a play is really the 'mark' of a director—

P: In a sense, yes. Of course, there are limits as to what a director can do, given the time, the conditions of rehearsal, the talent available.

It's always rather difficult, apparently, for a lot of beginning dramatic, theatrical, critics to assess the work of the director. Usually, the director is credited with keeping the pace lively, casting carefuddy, preparing his cast so that it seems well-rehearsed and thoroughly aware and immersed in what they're doing—but, beyond that, the new theatrical critic, very often, doesn't know whether it's the playwright's contribution, the actor's contribution or the director's contribution that he's judging.

B: Do you feel, then, that a critic should have at least a limited experience in the theatre, either through acting or directing?

P: The best critics are practitioners in one way or another in the theatre. They are those who have tried to write plays, or have tried to direct or act; whether or not they're successful, to me doesn't matter.

The theatre's a very demanding medium, and the critic must have some basis for really understanding this very special kind of event that he's setting himself up to criticize.

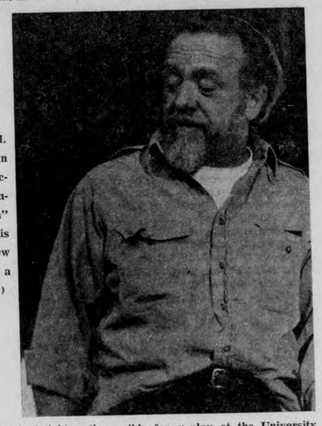
B: A theory has been expressed which states that the best critic is one who can, in essence, relate to the audience by having no specific knowledge of the play; from this viewpoint, it is said that he can best criticize objectively, the action on the stage. One would suppose that you prefer the well-versed critic as opposed to this other kind.

P: Yes, I would favor the well-versed critical approach. The best theatrical critics I know have been students of dramatic literature and have read the plays they've judged whenever possible to do so. They have been frequenters of the theatre, seen previous productions of the play and, as I have said, most have worked in some way or another in the theatre to gain first-hand acquaintance with the medium.

B: What do you feel is the critic's most important task, if there is such a thing?

P: The answer to your question can get very involved. Richard Steele said, back in the eighteenth century (before there were regular theatrical critics), that he thought it would be a very good thing if a man could tell the manner of his being pleased in the theatre. So, one of the original notions of theatrical criticism, apparently, was of an **impressionistic** kind.

In other words, the critic was supposed to be a man of heightened sensibilities, awareness—able to describe his pleasure (or lack of pleasure, for that matter) in the theatre, in order to heighten the enjoyment of the average theatregoer—the theatregoer who may not be quite as perceptive in his pleasures.



Dr. Harvey M. Powers, as seen in C & D's production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" last spring. (This week's interview is the first of a two-part series.)

This sort of criticism would help educate the public against cheap theatricality, the sort of thing that can get an audience excited at the moment. This 'education' would simply educate them towards some of the deeper, richer and more lasting pleasures the theatre has to offer.

Another notion of theatrical criticism is one which we could perhaps call the 'judicial' notion. In this view, the critic's function is not to record as vividly as he can his experience in the theatre but, rather, to judge the performance with a view to correcting it: improve by giving advice to the actors, the director, the designer or, in the case of the new playwright, the playwright.

B: And you would ascribe to which of those 'notions'?

P: The theatrical criticism I most enjoy tends towards the former — that is, impressionistic criticism. But it includes, where appropriate, a dose of the latter.

B: How do reviews affect you, either as an actor or director? Do you pay any attention to them?

P: We always pay attention to reviews; but I always do my best to look at the review as one man's opinion. Even though it carries the prestige of the paper in which it appears, it's still not the judgment of the entire paper or the community which that paper represents.

The only thing that bothers me, as a teacher with responsibilities toward students, is that sometimes students let themselves get unnecessarily hurt by a review. I would appreciate that the reviewer, rather than trying to be personally clever (in what I think of as the TIME Magazine view of criticism), practice and judge the preformance as squarely as he can.

B: How much preparation is possible for a play at the University theatre, considering that drama here is more or less an extra- or co-curricular activity?

P: We know that our plays cannot be as fully rehearsed and as deeply rehearsed as a professional company's. An ordinary play, to use Broadway as an example, is rehearsed for a minimum of three weeks. The rehearsal days run at least five per week, and usually average out to about eight hours a day.

When we do a production here, we're lucky if we can get in 4½ to 5 weeks of rehearsal, with six rehearsal periods a week, of only 2½ to three hours in length.

How long have you, personally, been associated with this University?

P: I came here in the fall of '49 The strange thing is that it doesn't seem like twenty-one years. My wife and I came fully intending to stay for only a couple of years.

There were no courses in theatre and drama when I got here, and what began to happen was that more and more interest was evinced in the work of a University theatre—after a while, the notion of a University theatre began to develop and courses were instituted.

When I first started, I had a single colleague, Dr. C. Willard Smith, former chairman of the English Department. In those days, he was known as 'Mr. Cap & Dagger;' he used to direct, do some acting, and take on a great deal of the designing and technical direction.

* * *

Next week, in the concluding part of this series, Mr. Powers discusses his work on the committee on Afro-American studies, the role of workshops at this University, and the existence of the 'new theatre' among other subjects.

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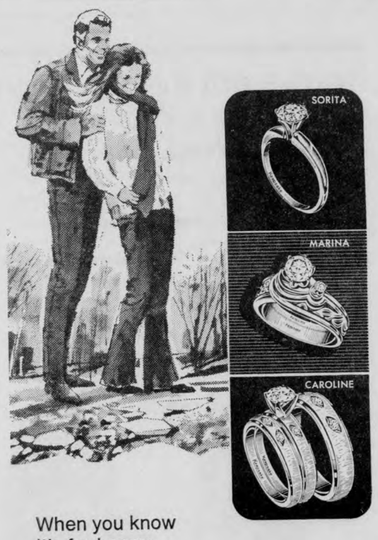

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Trivial

In 1929, one-eighth ounce of almost pure heroin cost 65 cents; today it would cost about $2,000.

A **Trivial** recipe: Combine 2 cups flour with 1 cup salt and add 3/4 cup water. Mix well. Knead until it feels like **Play Dough.**

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Did you know that **GI** stands for **galvanized iron** — not for general issue?

Harmon's Forecast

Two of the top show-downs of the 1970 football season are highlights of Saturday's schedule. One game is in the Midwest, the other in the Far West. Chief Loser-of-the-Close-Ones, 17th-ranked Stanford, squares off against 4th-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans, out after an unprecedented fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance, will probably give the Indians of Stanford-land a fit again this year.

The difference: Southern Cal by 19.

In the other big one, once-tied Nebraska, sixth in the nation, goes against once-beaten Missouri, rated 13th. This little bit of football dynamite will go off in Lincoln, and the tea leaves spell out a big win for Nebraska over Missouri by four points.

It doesn't look as though our 3 top-ranked football teams are in for any unusual trouble Saturday. It's quite a coincidence that at various times in the past years, each of these three games has been billed as one of the feature games of the season.

Well, not so this year. Number One Boy, Ohio State, will smother Michigan State a bit . . the spread is 34 points. Texas, ranked second, will sink the Sooners of Oklahoma by 23, and 3rd-ranked Notre Dame will blitz Army by 42 points.

The Cyclones of Iowa State are undefeated, and the Green Wave of Tulane is proud of a three and one record to date.

However, it looks as though both bubbles will burst. The Cyclones run into the Buffaloes, and the Wave will find Falcons in their hair.

Tenth ranked Colorado will stop Iowa State by 14 points, and the 8th-ranked Air Force will defeat Tulane by eighteen points.

Seventh-ranked Auburn will stay on ye olde victory trail, beating Clemson by 32. Michigan, No. 14, will battle Purdue in a feature attraction in the Big Ten. The Boilermakers slipped back into the Top 20 this week - they're No. 19.

The Wolverines are favored by five points.

Trouble may hit the Vols of Tennessee. Rated 11th, once-beaten Tennessee bumps head with unbeaten, 18th-ranked Georgia Tech. It looks like Defeat Number One for the Yellow Jackets, but it'll be a toughie . . the Volunteers by just 11 points.

Georgia may be un-ranked but Mississippi, rated 5th, could run into a real Bulldog-Pen. Georgia has lost two games by a total of just four points, and will be a 17-point underdog to the Rebels.

LCA Sweeps League 1; Kisenbauer Top Scorer

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

LEAGUE 1

	W	L	T	Pts.
*LCA	5	0	2	31
SAE	2	1	4	23
KDR	1	1	4	18
SX	2	3	1	16
SAM	0	5	1	8

*Clinched league championship.

LEAGUE 2

	W	L	T	Pts.
IND	5	0	1	28
TKE	4	1	1	24
PGD	2	4	1	17
TX	1	3	2	14
RAM	1	5	1	13

LEAGUE THREE

	W	L	T	Pts.
KS	4	0	1	23
PKP	4	1	1	24
SPE	2	3	1	16
DU	2	3	1	16
TDX	0	5	0	5

LEAGUE FOUR

	W	L	T	Pts.
C	3	0	3	24
E	3	1	1	18
B	2	0	3	17
A	1	3	2	14
D	0	5	1	8

LEADING SCORERS

		Goals
Kent Kisenbauer	(IND)	8
Charlie Van Fleet	(LCA)	6
Alan Ssiffler	(LCA)	4
Glenn Hastedt	(RAM)	4

Rich Diez Shines in Victory Over G-burg

By ALAN GROCHAL

Sophomore Rick Diez keyed a rejuvenated Bison running attack in the Big Blue's 14-6 victory over Gettysburg.

Rick carried the ball 17 times for 87 yards and scored one touchdown. His longest run from scrimmage was 23 yards.

Although most of the fourth quarter was played under a heavy downpour, Diez noted that the muddy field didn't bother him.

"We used soccer cleats which gave us traction on the wet field," he said.

Previously, he saw much action against Baldwin-Wallace but accumulated little playing time in the Temple game.

Suprisingly Rick finds his 6'2", 190 pound frame a small disadvantage.

"I wish I were a little shorter since I have a tendency to straighten up on running plays. Also, I wish I were a little heavier," he said.

As a fullback, it is Rick's job to block for quarterback Greg Doviak or Howie Burke on pass plays, thus size is important.

Diez characterized himself as more of an inside threat than an outside runner. He feels that he is strong, but lacks great speed.

Rick classified Gettysburg as larger than either Temple or Baldwin-Wallace, the teams that the Bisons faced previously.

"Gettysburg wasn't as quick as Baldwin-Wallace however,and our offensive line was able to open up some good holes in the line."

Diez expects no offensive changes for the Thundering Herd's game with Davidson Saturday.

"Davidson is a combination of the strengths of Gettysburg and Baldwin-Wallace. They are both quick and big."

In only his first season as a running back, Diez was a quarterback through high school in Western New York and in freshman ball last year.

Academically, Rick is majoring in math, a curriculum which he admits is quite tedious.

"Although being a math major is difficult, I don't think that playing football and keeping up with school work is too hard. If I weren't playing football, I would find something else to do."

The Top Twenty

1—Ohio State
2—Texas
3—Notre Dame
4—Southern Cal
5—Mississippi
6—Nebraska
7—Auburn
8—Air Force
9—Arizona State
10—Colorado
11—Tennessee
12—Arkansas
13—Missouri
14—Michigan
15—Houston
16—U.C.L.A.
17—Stanford
18—Georgia Tech
19—Purdue
20—West Virginia

Air Force	31	Tulane	13
Alabama	26	Vanderbilt	14
Arizona St.	44	Washington St.	7
Arkansas	38	Baylor	7
Auburn	39	Clemson	7
Citadel	20	Will. & Mary	19
Colgate	21	Holy Cross	16
Colorado	28	Iowa State	14
Cornell	21	Pennsylvania	14
Dartmouth	22	Princeton	13
Davidson	**17**	**Bucknell**	**6**
Florida	25	Florida St.	14
Harvard	24	Columbia	17
Houston	28	Mississippi St.	20
Michigan	25	Purdue	20
Mississippi	27	Georgia	10
Nebraska	25	Missouri	21
Notre Dame	42	Army	0
Ohio State	41	Michigan St.	7
Penn State	21	Boston College	17
Rutgers	24	Lehigh	13
San Diego St.	28	S. Mississippi	15
Southern Cal	33	Stanford	14
Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	17
Texas	30	Oklahoma	7
U.C.L.A.	26	Oregon	7
Villanova	23	Buffalo	14
Washington	20	California	9
Yale	27	Brown	0
Baldwin Wall.	28	Hofstra	10
Connecitcut	20	Temple	14
Delaware	30	Lafayette	0
Gettysburg	27	Albright	15

Slogans

For a prize think of a slogan for the football game against Lafayette.

On Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 p.m., there will be a pep-rally and sign contest. All hallgroups, houses, fraternities, sororities, any groups, or individuals are invited to enter. Appropriate prizes will be awarded based on originality of slogan and sign.

Slogan must be given to Sue Unger (Box W-304) by Tuesday, October 20. Signs must be presented at the pep-rally.

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PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

The Bucknellian one week ago published an editorial suggesting that the University's financial crisis might be eased by reducing the intercollegiate football program to club status.

The editorial avoided however, any mention of quantitative data concerning the source and amounts of the savings that would accrue to the University by virtue of a limited athletic program. Further, is avoided consideration of other repercussions such a move could have with regard to the University's financial situation.

In the first place, club football, as it is presently established in colleges accross the country, is intended to be an intermediate between a non-existant football program and a intercollegiate level of competition.

Schools such as Fordham, the University of Chicago, and Georgetown University have had club football programs for five years or so, and are now entering the lists as intercollegiate competitors.

The contention that club football would reduce expenditures to any large extent is largely erroneous. The categories that involve the investment would remain unchanged in a transition between club football and a varsity program.

For example, what reduction would there be in coaching staff requirements? Are we to realistically expect that a program designed to "serve more students" would involve fewer coaches? The expenditures for equipment would obviously increase if more people played.

Travel costs would be just as likely to rise as to fall since many of the club teams are well removed from central Susquehanna Valley.

What about officials? Most club teams play six to eight games a season which indicates that there would be little gained in this respect. Other expenses involve insurance and grounds keeping costs, also unlikely to decrease to any measurable extent.

Where then are these savings to come from? The category of financial aid to athletes is apparently the most likely target. The money alloted to covering tuition costs of football players has been generally considered to be separate from that going to "real students."

This is a misapprehension because football players are not on campus primarily to perform on Saturdays or to give the sports editor something to put on his page. They are members of the academic comunity. They enter Bucknell on the strength of their academic achievements in high school not on their ability to run off-tackle.

Furthermore, financial aid is not given preferentially to athletes as an enticement to come to Bucknell. The recruiting effort has only two real incentives to induce an athlete to enroll: the caliber of the academic facilities and the quality of competition in the athletic program.

The University can not and pointedly refuses to attempt to purchase the services of a particular athlete.

The financial gains then, of downgrading football to a club basis, are largely illusary.

The drawbacks presented by a less prestegious football program are more difficult to assess, but there is evidence that they would be significant. As e test case, we can examine Columbia University, a major private college.

Columbia ran about $10 million in the red last year and investigated the possibility of altering the athletic program to aleviate the financial squeeze.

The investigating body reported that the decline in the quality of athletics at Columbia contributed to the deficit. They further asserted that nothing can stimulate gifts from alumni better than pride and loyalty for the alma mater, and that the most effective force to this end was a successful athletic program, the major contributor being football.

A similar panel at Gettysburg College concured.

Therefore, upon investigation of the proposal of **The Bucknellian** editorial Board, it becomes clear that slicing the money budget is not a panacea for the University's financial illsm in fact there is evidence that it would amount to killing the goose who laid the golden egg.

Bisons to Face Wildcats; Herd Seeks Second Win

By JAMES NORTHRIDGE

The Davidson Wildcats will have their claws sharpened and unsheathed to welcome the Big Blue to their den this Saturday. Davidson is 1-1 on the season so far as they defeated Richmond 14-5 before falling to Trinity (Texas) 20-9.

The Cats are a big team both on the line, which averages 203 pounds, and in the backfield but they stress team speed more than size.

The speediest Wildcat is split end Rick Lyon, a 5-10 junior, who was the Southern Conference's 220 yard sprint champion as a sophomore. The wide receiver has a good pair of hands and excellent moves as he showed on a 73 yard punt return against Richmond.

Another stalwart for Davidson is 200 pound fullback Mike Mikolayunas, a 6-1 senior. Mikolayunas is considered to be a pro prospect and last year he set a single game pass reception record for Davidson. The fullback is a powerful runner and has already latched onto 10 tosses for 138 yards this season.

Lyon and Mikolayunas have forced B.U.'s Head Coach Fred Prender to abondon his zone pass defense as he is assigning two people to play head to head on the Davidson stars.

The Wildcats offensive backfield also includes Mark Thompson, who so far this season has completed a strong 26 out of 48 passes good for 299 yards with only one interception. Bill Bracken, the team's leading rusher and big 198 pound John Ribet hold down the halfback slots.

The Wildcat's defensive secondary will prove to be another stiff test for starting quarterback Howie Burke. Wildcat monster man John Barber is an excellent tackler and he blocked two punts in the Trinity game.

Coach Prender feels that Davidson is "probably the most experienced football team we've played this season with 15 seniors starting. In order to win, we'll have to play our best football of the season."

Davidson will try to win their first game against The Herd under new head coach, Dave Fagg. The Bisons have played the Wildcats twice before and have come out on top both times.

The Big Blue will be without the services of Mitch Farbstein and Gerard Solomon, both out with knee injuries and Tarras Onischenko.

Farbstein and Onischenko are both expected to return to action soon.

Allaround workhorse Don Giacomelli suffered a charley horse during the week but is expected to start on Saturday.

The Blue and Orange will have to put their best foot forward early this Saturday instead of waiting till the second half. Rick Dietz has been named as a starter this week by Prender after coming off of a very successful game against Gettysburg. The Bison defenders have their work cut out for them trying to contain the Wildcat's Mike Mikolayunas and Rick Lyon.

Can Fish Swim?

Netmen Ranked Eighth in East

By J. F. LACKRITZ

Last weekend, the Bison tennis team traveled to West Point to compete in the ECAC fall tennis tournament. The netmen showed that they again have a strong team, after running up 17½ points, which placed them among the top eight teams in the East.

Paving the way were senior captain Alex Anderson, and junior Steve Baird, each gathering 3½ points in the "A" division.

Baird defeated two opponents from Dartmouth and Cornell before bowing to Bill Colson, the eventual winner from Princeton. Anderson was upended in the first round, but swept through the consolation tournament to take honors over opponents from Vermont, Penn, MIT, and Columbia.

In the "B" division, junior Jim Lackritz and sophomore Keith Kimball each contributed three points to BU's total.

Lackritz was defeated by the number one seeded player in a three-set match in the second round, while Kimball fell in the same round to the number three man from Navy.

In doubles, they teamed to defeat Colgate in the first round, and then almost upset the top-seeded team from Princeton before bowing.

The Bisons' only other victory in singles was posted by junior Larry Donn, playing in the "C" dicision. Donn defeated an opponent from Vermont, and then teamed with sophomore Bob Christianson to reach the semi-finals of the consolation doubles.

This weekend, the Hank Peters Memorial Tournament will be held at the Seventh Street courts. A sthong field is expected, which will include several players from Penn State's squad. The whole Bison tennis team is entered, and will try to follow up last weekend's showing at West Point.

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Bisonette Jill Schlicter moves in on attack against Lock Haven.

Hockey Team Bows To Lock Haven, 10-0

By BOB WENDEL

Girls' field hockey has played two games to date, and after defeating Susquehanna last week, succumbed to a very potent Lock Haven State team, 10-0.

The game didn't start out to be quite the rout it finally became; however, after 20 minutes into the first half, right wing Widget Crane was injured.

"This was a very demoralizing situation for the girls. They just didn't play as aggressively after Widget was hurt. I think the score at that point was 0-0, but from then on, the girls played much too defensively," explained Miss Peck.

She went on to say that, "In the past few seasons we haven't scored a goal against Lock Haven." From watching the game, and inquiring of some of the spectators, it became quite evident why Lock Haven is so tough: many of the players are Phys. Ed. majors, and are in exceptional shape, athletically.

Concerning Widget Crane's condition, Miss Peck stated that she aggravated her knee severely, and will be a big question mark for the near future.

The team still has three games remaining, as they meet Penn State this Tuesday, Bloomsburg Wednesday October 221, and Messiah the following Wednesday.

In contests last year, B.U. defeated Penn State 3-2, and bowed to Bloomsburg 4-3. "I feel that we should win two of the next three contests, and possibly even sweep all three," beamed Miss Peck.

Big Blue Assaults Rider; Harriers Clash in Debut

By DAVE COULTER

B.U. sports will reach another milestone Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. as the Bisons cross country team looks for its first win in history at their first home meet - ever.

This years' squad is young with sophomores comprising seven of the to eleven runners. Coach Gulden, who will also be making debut for the hero, reports that the team is "progressing well." He admits, however, that it is "difficult to start and build a team in one year."

Although only two men have ever run in a five mile race before the time trials earlier this week, the team is coming on strong. Last week each man ran 55 miles or nearly a thousand miles total for the seventeen man team.

The new B.U. course is 5.1 miles around the campus and the present record is held by Tom Haggerty, who toured the course in 29:20. Coach Gulden, though, sees any of eleven men as being able to finish first on the team.

He has been "very pleased with the teams attitude toward work" and encourages everyone to support the Bison's home debut against Rutgers.

The race will start and finish by the soccer field and a good turnout would be important to the team.

Hopefully, success will follow the hard hours of work that the entire team has put in.

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Dateline: The Campus

By CATHY EVANS

Bryn Mawr College is the only school in Pennsylvania still holding out against the Haverford agreement with the PHEAA. (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) which provides scholarships or funds to Pennsylvania students attending college anywhere. Bryn Mawr has, thus far, lost $26,606 in scholarship funds for 32 students, and $229,950 in loan funds for 34 others. The constitutionality of the new state laws which require colleges to report violations of civil or specific college rules by Pennsylvania students, is being challenged in a three-judge court by Haverford College. If the decision is appealed it will go directly to the United States Supreme Court.

N.Y. Times — **Duke University** is installing Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina as its president. The antithesis of Agnew, Sanford is contemplated as the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1972. Sanfor notes, "With the self-righteousness of oligarchs, the leaders of repression are commanding college presidents to put down the students, shut off and to silence protest. I would suggest that they do not understand young people, do not understand society and have forgotten the lessons of history." Richard M. Nixon was a graduate of Duke's Law School in 1937.

Temple University students are involved in a legal hassel with administration over the insurance problems and feasibility of the Day Care Center which has been caring for children of students, faculty and community. The University's lawyer, Peter Patton saw the Day Care Center as such, as "unrealistic" and said it should be used soley by students if that. Until legal proceedings are over the center has been housed temporarily by such organizations as the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The bail for seven **Lafayette University** students arrested in a drug raid, has been reduced from $2,000 to $1,000. However, William Kelolw in whose room the raid occured, was not given a reduction.

Notre Dame held a record-breaking marathon of Shakespear reading for ninety-seven consecutive hours. The previous record of ninety-six hours was set in 1963 by students of Hope College in Holland, Michigan. The marathon was held to raise funds for a Primary school to teach inner-city school children reading skills.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 10 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Students, Faculty Discuss Hiring of Black Professor

By STEVE WYATT

The national history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, sponsored a meeting in Coleman Hall yesterday to express concern over the slow progress of Black studies at the University.

The consensus of the meeting was that the basic problem remaining in the formulation of a good black studies program was attracting qualified people to make it work. Interest in a strong deqartmental program was noted on the part of many faculty members.

Chaired by Heddy Mathias and Jeffery Bush, it discussed the progress in the program to date and possible future moves toward furthur implementation. Attending were members of the two black student committees, members of the faculty, the Provost, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and students and student representatives.

Professor Petere of the Committee on Differently Prepared Students opened the discussion with a review of the action his committee had taken in the previous year. He called attention to the committee's charge, which was to "study University resources with respect to the differently prepared, with special attention to the Black student."

In the course of their studies, the committee recommended an annual summer transition program and possible reduced course loads for disadvantaged students. It also endorsed the Association of Blacks for Progress proposal for black student housing, supported the idea of a black counselor, and encouraged summer recruiting activities by an ABP member with Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity.

Professor Powers of the curriculum committee's subcommittee on black studies expressed feelings that there was no one on campus presently qualified to set up a program and stressed the need for an outside consultant. His committee endorsed a preliminary proposal of the ABP for enriching existing courses, a program of Afro-American symposia, and the hiring of a consultant as "Black studies coordinator," who would serve also as a faculty memer.

The remainder of the meeting was in the form of a discussion of the proposals presented and the problems accompanying them. Much attention was given to the hiring of a black counselor and faculty member and the difficulties of attracting and keeping him in Lewisburg. Several statements were made stressing the need for "new unorthodox, and imaginative methods of recruiting "as a necessity in attracting black faculty here.

(Continued on Page 3)

SAE Convention Resolves Issues

By NANCY GRDEN

Thirty-five delegates from 15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters in neighboring universities gathered here this weekend to resolve several issues of mutual concern.

The members of this province, including Penn State, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lafayette, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania, wish to recommend to the national conference, which meets in June in Richmond, that several changes be made in the national laws.

One such change would include the initiation of non-male members into the fraternity. Several chapters have a "little sister" set-up, similar to a sorority in nature, but which is not part of the national laws.

Another change would include the institution of an Intercollegiate Council to improve communications between the various chapters in the province and the national. Each chapter elects one representative to attend the meeting twice a year. Chip Del Coro has been elected as representative of the University's SAE chapter and as vice-chairman of the Council.

Right now this province consists of 17 members, the largest province in the national. It will be broken up into two smaller provinces: East, which will consist of chapters in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, and West, which will consist of chapters in western Pennsylvania, part of New York, and West Virginia. Because the University and Penn State are on the border line between the two new provinces, each one may elect to become part of either the western or the eastern province.

Other business included a discussion of the tenure of national officers and a different system of electing them.

Villanova, Drexel, and New York Institute of Technology all appealed for initiation into the national chapter, which the province will recommend.

Also discussed was the Alumni Commission, appointed to govern the activities of the SAE chapter here, as it is located off-campus. However, it has functioned in a limited capacity and has been lifted both here and at the University of Pittsburgh.

Included among the guests for the weekend were Russ Heuer, Eminent Supreme Herald; Fred Phelps, an officer of th province; Ken Tracy, chapter counselor and guest speaker at the banquet; and John Stone, head of the leadership school held every summer in Evanston, Illinois. Gerald Commerford, assistant Dean of Men, greeted the delegates when they arrived at the SAE house, where they stayed during the weekend.

"It is amazing what was done in one day," commented Maury Simon, SAE chapter President. "We broke up into discussion groups all day Saturday and got a great deal accomplished."

Reece Speaks on Peace; Students Canvass District

By JACK SCHMIDT

Norval D. Reece will be speaking on the topic, "Peace Politics: Where Is It Going?", in Olin Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

The talk is being sponsored by "Students for Peace" and the International Club.

In related activities, a group of students are working for Congressional candidate Arthur L. Berger in the Nineteenth District, south of Harrisburg. This weekend the group plans to begin door-to-door canvassing efforts with the help of volunteers from Movement for a New Congress chapters from the Philadelphia area.

Reece ran as an independent peace candidate for the United States Senate in the 1970 Democratic Primary. He has served as Pennsylvania Campaign Manager and National Scheduling Director for Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, and was endorsed by Senator McCarthy in the 1970 campaign.

At 36, Reece has been a campaign consultant for both Republican and Democratic candidates including Senator Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Spector, Senator McCarthy, and Milton J. Shapp.

Reece heads Norval D. Reece Associates, consultants on urban affairs and political campaigns.

The "Students for Peace" group working for Berger will be leaving for his district at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday the 17th, from New Dorm parking lot. Last Saturday, the group spent the day leafletting shopping centers and conducting a telephone poll of the district.

The group hopes to maintain a regular weekend presence in the district through election day.

Berger has been hampered by a lack of student support from colleges within his own district. An organizer from MNC national headquarters is planning to begin work this week to swell the student ranks. Berger has noted that student support may prove to be the deciding factor in the election, if it can be mobilizzed.

Premiere Highlights 1971 Chorale Season

By BILL WHITNEY

The University Chorale, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, has planned an active schedule for the 1970-71 year.

The highpoint of the Chorale season will be reached on May 1 at 8:30 p.m. when forty selected members of the Chorale will participate in the Word Premiere of "Piers Plowman" by Dr. John Wheatcroft and Thomas Beversdorf.

The text, written by Dr. Wheatcroft, Professor of English here, is an adaption and dramatization of a 14th century Middle English poem depicting the cycle of Christ's life in a 14th centiry perspective.

In 1966, the play was transformel into a television play and was produced by the American Conservatory Theatre and Station WQED-TV in Pittsburgh. The TV proluction was then purchased by National Educational Television Playhouse where it won the NET award in 1966. The play appeared on national television from 1966 to 1970. With publication, the rights of the play are returned to Professor Wheatcroft.

The play was again written for the stage and was produced in Atlanta in the spring of 1968. In it's final form, as it appaers in the recent publication, "Ofoti" is in reading form, most similar to the stage version.

"Ofoti is described as a modern fable. The narrative is a fantasy about a boy in search of a troll.

The musical score for forty voices and orchestra is being composed by Dr. Beversdorf, Professor of Composition at Indiana (Pa.) University, who is in residence in Lewisburg for the year. Mr. Flock will conduct the musical part, and Dr. Harvey Powers, professor of English, will direct the dramatics.

Speaking of the Chorale in general, Mr. Flock said it "gives students who like to sing the opportunity to sing and more thoroughly understand the art of music."

The Chorale will travel to Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, February 27, 1971 to sing for the Eastern Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference.

Together with a wind ensemble from the Symphonic Band, "the Chorale will be one of the featured groups, performing pieces for voice and ensemble by contemporary composers Latham and Persichetti at an evening concert," said Concert Manager Jeanne Brockmeyer.

The University Chorale will perform with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company, Monday March 1, which is coming to campus as part of the Artist Series. With the Ballet furnishing dancers and the orchestra and the Chorale performing the vocal score, the combined group will present Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" in Davis Gym at 8:15 p.m.

The Chorale will also perform on Parent's Week-end and in their traditional Christmas carol sing.

Wheatcroft's 'Ofoti' Tells Modern Fable

By ROBIN BITTERLICH

"Ofoti," a three act play written by Professor John S. Wheatcroft of the English department, has just been published in book form both in the U.S. and in England. Written originally as a stage play, "Ofoti" was first performed by cap and Dagger in 1960. It won the Alcoa Playwriting Award in 1965.

Study Monkey Business

Poliner and Nourse Receive Psychology Grant

Juniors, Jay R. Poliner and Daniel Nourse have been designated undergraduate research participants by the National Institute of Health for the 1970-71 academic year.

In this capacity Poliner will continue his studies of primate behavior under the direction of Dr. Douglas K. Candland, professor and chairman of the university's department of psychology.

Nourse will continue his studies of primate behavior under the direction of Dr. Candland.

Nourse has done extensive work with monkeys in field situations, and will continue the work he initiated last January when he spent the month with other university students cataloging the behavior of free ranging monkeys in Monkey Jungle in Goulds, Florida.

Further cataloging has been done by other students during the past spring and summer with the result that information is now available on the full year's breeding cycle of the squirrel monkey.

Using the facilities of the Freas-Rooke Computer Center, Nourse will catalog the 25,000 behaviors which have been observed in order to determine the conditions which led to the occurence of specific behaviors.

Poliner will continue the work he began during the past summer in which he is attempting to determine the nature of the endocrine factors which are associated with changes in heartrate that occur when monkey and baboon social organization is disrupted.

Along with other workers in the laboratory, he has established that profound heartrate changes appear when primates reorganize their social structure, and it is supposed that these reflect changes in the physiology of the individual animal which are important to his longevity.

In Pursuit of the Truth

To pursue Truth wherever it may lead demands that one be free to move in all directions. To this end, we propose the institution of a General Major.

A student who declares his major to be General would be allowed to take courses without being hampered by having to fulfill the requirements of a major chosen in the past on the basis of "inadequate information." If a student is truly learning, what he learns today will effect what he will decide to study tomorrow.

In effect, this would mean that students who declared their major as General would graduate without having to first stipulate and then fulfill a very particular course of study.

In a broad sense, the University would stop visualizing itself as a place where people come to achieve goals they established before they came. The University might begin to recognize the importance of choosing the goals themselves. The determination of the realm in which one's Truth lies is achievement worthy of four years of study at a University.

Instead of seeing itself as the straight line between the desire to learn something in particular and the successful transference of that information the University might begin to see itself as a four year space of zig-zagging or of creating designs while in the pursuit of Truth.

Another advantage of a General Major would be that it would force the students opting for that plan to consider very carefully how each course they select each semester fits into their plan of relevant knowledge at the moment.

There will of course be objections that students might abuse the freedom. But the University might begin considering also that one person's "responsible inquiry" is another person's "abuse".

BUCKNELLIAN Editorial Board Meeting Friday 6:30 p.m., New Dorm Pit.

Arthur Berger

Arthur Berger is the Democratic candidate for Representative in the Nineteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. He is opposing the incumbent, Republican Representative George Goodling. Although this district, which includes the cities of Carlisle, Hanover, and York, is fifty miles to the south, **The Bucknellian** feels it important to comment on this race.

Berger has called for the complete and immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Vietnam and has pledged to help "dismantle the third largest country in the world: the U. S. Pentagon." He has also called for reforms in the tax structure and for stiffer anti-pollution programs, but places these in the context of the war, saying "We can talk about programs and priorities forever, but until we get out of Southeast Asia, our talk is meaningless."

Goodling, 76 years old, has served in the House since 1960 and is ranked as the most conservative representative from this state. He supports the ABM and voted with the administration on the church-Cooper and Hatfield-McGovern Amendments.

Despite the lack of political experience on the part of himself and his staff, Berger is given a good chance to win in this relatively conservative district. Berger posesses no magical powers and only pledges to do the best job he can to "bring America out of its state of crisis." He is an honest man whose political naiveness may be one of his more important assets.

The Berger-Goodling contest presents a clear choice on the important issues of Vietnam and defense spending. Although Berger's election will serve as no panacea, it would provide another vote for those Congressional forces seeking to adapt the American political system to its current challenges. We support Mr. Berger's attempts to gain election, and urge members of this community to aid him towards this end.

GUEST COLUMN

The Senate: Why?

By ROBERT WENDEL

The students of this University have been betrayed by the faculty and administration. There is presently a document known to most students here at good old Bucknell as "The Senate."

When this document first came to the attention of the students, it seemed that finally, conservative Bucknell University had decided that the caliber of student which this institution enrolls was capable of taking part in the "running of the University." Most of the students, myself included, found it hard to believe that the faculty would ever admit that the average concerned student could rationally pass judgements on motions concerning the operation of the whole Bucknell community.

From the very first Faculty meeting on governance, it became obvious that passage of such a proposal would be difficult. However, with students jamming the balcony as the final vote approached, it seemed that the Senate might have a chance. It was apparent that a majority was for the document, but whether 2/3 were for it seemed questionable. It seemed absurd from the beginning that it should take a 2/3 majority. Anything as controversial as a new governance body, with student participation, would be hard pressed to gather that much momentum. Not only that, since the Senate takes power away from the faculty and gives it to the students, to expect the faculty to pass the document is like expecting the state legislature to lower its own salaries.

Then the day for the vote arrived. To the astonishment of almost everyone, it almost passed. Of course by the time of the body had decided to vote, the document was considerably watered down. Then, the document was referred to a new committee, with the intention of making the whole thing more palatable for those who felt that the students were getting too much. This new document is now with us, and all indications are that it resembles the original Council proposal much more than the Senate.

The question now at hand is, does the faculty pass the new proposal simply so that "all that time isn't wasted." Or do they shoot this one down too. Furthermore, if it does accept the document, will the ABS accept it as well. In its present form, the Senate would simply be another worthless, bureaucratic middle-man, with the power to recommend to either the faculty, or the ABS, or both, for approval. Since many of those on the Senate hold keypositions in the two aforementioned groups, why have the Senate at all. Unless a body with some really effective power, with the ability to recommend directly to the President is established, what is the sense of the faculty's present course. Not only that, in the Senate's present form, the student participation is a fraud. In almost every situation where decisions are made, every student could vote nay,

(Continued on Page 3)

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER
c 1970 CPS

QUESTION: I have a problem which is of some concern to me. The instruction booklet that came with my diaphram says that each time you have intercourse you must insert another applicator full of spermicidal cream. I anticipate spending a long weekend with my boyfriend soon, and it strikes me that there might arise a serious, if not messy, situation if most of the weekend is spent in bed, as I anticipate. Can you offer any reasonable suggestions or solutions to this problem? I will not take birth control pills beceause they make me throw up every time I brush my teeth. Nor will I consider any other method of birth control.

ANSWER: In this land of leisure and plenty, I should have known that it was only a matter of time before I received a letter like yours. Your problem clearly boils down to a matter of timing. A diaphram should be inserted within two hours of having intercourse and should be left in place for at least six hours following intercourse. The instruction booklet you have is essentially correct although intercourse occurring twice in succession shortly after insertion of the diaphram should not cause any difficulty. Judicial behavior suggests an additional application of spermicidal cream (without removing the diaphram!) before intercourse occurs again. If you want to try a fourth time, you have your choice of using more cream or having your boy friend use a condom.

Many people make the mistake of not pacing themselves properly on a long weekend. Careful scheduling of sleep, eating, attendance to other physiological functions and cautious amounts of sun and exercise usually permit requisite six-hour post - intercourse interval to occur so that a pit stop for diaphram change and refueling can take place.

Letters to the Editor

Abortion Rationale. .

To the Editor:

Mr. Vandegaer,

I am not convinced that a legitimate connection exists between the haphazard, impersonality of napalm bombings and the thoughtful agreement of mother and doctor that now procedes legal abortions, but undoubtedly Mr. Vandegaer feels that abortion counselling is doing the students on this campus a severe disservice. I only suggest that he familiarize himself with a few facts of 1970 life as salient as the facts of life which make babies:

1. I suggest he read a few of the longitudinal studies on the lives of illegitimate children—of their emotional instability, their insecurity, the total devastation that comes from knowing you're unloved or unwanted by your parents. There is frightening evidence that this is a slow kind of murder in itself, this psychological suffering of a child as defenseless as a fetus, but far more sensitive and vulnerable to irreparable, probably lifelong damage.

2. Perhaps there is some value in investigating the current debate among eminent doctors and scientists as to exactly when the product of conception becomes a human being. Life begins at conception, but what kind of life? No one said with wholly empirical proof when a fetus is differentiated enough from other embroyonic forms or from the mother herself to be an individual, independent human being, having "all the rights of the already born." (from Mr. V's article last week) It is so far as a matter of religious and philosophical conjecture, which by no means is completely argeed upon.

3. One of the most reasonable demands of Women's Lib. whatever your view of the overall movement might be, is to give women the right to decide if they want to be "enslaved" (as some put it) into pregnancy, child-raising, and the like. Who are you to deny us at least the **choice** to have an abortion or, on the other hand, to consider it ultimately as "murder," as wicked as napalm?

4. There are three people besides the unborn child involved in every "murder" you point to, Mr. Vandagaer. There is a liscensed doctor (at least in New York State), and there are the mother and the father who have accidentally, through an act of love (you may contest that if you like; for some of us it does exist at that) created a lifedong burden for themselves and for their relationship. I remind you of the "youth" that marks this campus, of the immaturity of the relationships of many young adults who, nevertheless, have all the sexual equipment and the expertise to make babies. Their lives and happiness can be considered, too, don't you think, as worthy of human rights and freedoms? In some cases, too, just what kind of a home are they going to be able to provide for a child, financially, emotionally, and so on?

5. Finally, I can wax as abstractly moralistic as you when you call an abortion a murder — in reality, a hard decision made by a woman whose mind and body are unquestionably geared to reproduction and "motherly love." I can call up abstractions like "The Population Explosion." I can also abstract and ask the question: What does this child born today for that matter, have to look forward to when he is an adult, say, in the year 2000? To me, it is as inhumane, as you put it, to bring a child today into the world with the tremendous handicap of unwantedness as it is to permit the woman to legally decide **not** to have that child, whether she cannot afford it, is not emotionally mature enough to raise it, is not prepared to marry the father, or simply wants her rightful freedom from child-raising ti live her own young life.

Very sincerely,
Margie Gough

. . . . or Smply Stated

To the Editor:

To quote but the words of an anonymous Roman Catholic Priest: "I will consider the fetus a living being when they start having funerals for miscarriages."

John H. Kueffner

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Athletics and the Senate

By PAUL OSHER

The editorial published in the October 2 **Bucknellian** concerning the expenditures of the University on intercollegiate athletics cannot be ignored on the basis of a journalistic justification such as was presented by Dan Miller on page 6 in last Friday's paper. The central point of the original editorial (which Dan seems to have missed) is that the University **will have to** reduce its expenditures over the next few years in order to remain solvent. In lieu of this **fact** it seems that **$571,000 for athletics** is a sum out of proportion to the budgets of the rest of the University.

Perhaps club football isn't the answer. Would an even larger investment in intercollegiate athletics produce greater alumni support financially? Does the present program inhibit some alumni because they dislike our priorities? Should we even waste our time bothering with the alumni since their contributions to the University, intellectually, spiritually and financially are minimal?

Right now no one has the answer to those questions, and we should. The Athletics Department can not supply these figures to anyone's satisfaction. There is no bi-partisan study group making an effort to seek this information, and yet we are rushing headlong toward a point in time whena **decision will have to be made** concerning such items.

What Next?

One might profit from reading between the lines of the University Senate discussions. Watts and Zeller and other administrators and trustees have seen what happens at schools where there are no provisions made for the University to arrive at decisions concerning these touchy topics, hence their efforts to get some governing body established. The various interest groups (among which I would classify the Physical Education and the Intercollegiate Athletics Program - inexorably linked) see the writing on the wall. They have been living on traditions which nowdays have a tendency to yeild to rational thinking and economics.

In an effort to exclude students from positions with decision making power, they hope to preserve their jobs. Their concerns are by no means picayune, and any decision that is made should take the lives and livlihoods of those it will effect into account.

When considering alternatives

Any changes that would be made within the framework of athletics at the University should be a part of a larger re-structuring of the University. It would behoove the University to define its objectives before instituting any new programs.

The Bucknellian

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ERIC RIESS — Executive Editor
CHARLES RESNICK — Business Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Happenings of Note

Mini-plan

There will be an orgamizational meeting of the Jan Plan entitled, Community Development (Mini Plan) Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in room 102A of Coleman hall. A complete description of the Jan Plan is in the catalogue.

Dr. Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, best-selling author, and lecturer, will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" at Susquehanna University's Chapel-Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Physics Film

The physics film of the Feynman lecture entitled "The Law of Gravitation," will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Audio Visual Aids Auditorium.

London

Seven reservations are still open on the January London Stage Tour. If interested, students or faculty should contact professor Orbison of Professor Payne. A $50. deposit is needed to reserve a place.

Peace Corps

Mr. Paul Harrison, a member of the Peace Corps, will be discussing his experiences and the concepts of the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, tonight in Coleman 101 B at 7:30.

Innovations

Academic Innovations Committee (of A.B.S.) has openings for freshmen interested in the process of making education happen. For information contact Karl Fritz, 1878 or at Box B 168.

Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will the campus Thursday October 29, from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The unit will be set up in Davis Gym unit II to receive urgently needed donations.

Ride Book

The House Council of New Dorm has set up a Ride Book for campus use. Anyone who needs a ride or can offer one should fill out a form in the book, which will be kept at the receptionist's desk in New Dorm Lobby.

Slogan

For a prize think of a slogan for the football game against Lafayette.

On Thursday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m., there will be a pep-rally and sign contest. All hallgroups, houses, fraternities, sororities, any groups, or individuals are invited to enter. Appropriate prizes will be awarded based on ariginality of slogan and sign.

Slogan must be given to Sue Unger (Box W-394) by Tuesday, October 20. Signs must be presented at the pep-rally.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 14

6:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Formal Teas	Sorority Suites
7:30 p.m.	A.B.S. Meeting	Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Boris Godunov"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, October 15

1:00 p.m.	Campus Club Luncheon	Cowan
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	International Affairs Club Lecture: Norval Reece: "Peace Politics: Where Is It Going?"	Olin Science Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Russian Program Film: "Bucknell In Russia"	Coleman Hall 101B
8:00 p.m.	Union County Historical Society	Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m.	Classes of 1972 and 1973 Film: "In Cold Blood"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	"ICHTHUS" (Informal Worship)	Rooke Chapel

Friday, October 16

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Eight By Eight"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson	Coleman Hall Theatre

Saturday, October 17

8:00 a.m.	Medical College Admissions Test	Coleman Hall 101B
8:00 a.m.	Law School Admissions Test	Taylor Hall Aud.
1:30 p.m.	Soccer v. Rider	West Field
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist"	Coleman Hall Theatre

Guest Column

By ROBERT WENDEL

(Continued from Page 2)

and the motion could pass, or vice versa. What is the sense?

It comes down to whether or not we, as a University community, really want cooperative government. If we really do, than maybe the students and faculty should take a good hard look at Lehigh. Last April, after realizing the absolute worthlessness of a powerless student government, their student president disbanded his organization, and suddenly the Administration found itself without a student governing body. Then, to top it all off, the students boycotted classes, and stated they would not return until some substantive measures had been made to define a new University governance plan. Within two weeks, the Forum arrived, and it is now in full operation.

I refuse to tell anyone on this campus to boycott classes, because too many people don't care enough either way to bother. Not only that, some students would start bitching about their right to attend classes (poor dears!). What I am saying is that the faculty should come right out and say "you damn kids, why don't you just be good and stay in your dorms and study, and leave us alone."

And the ABS? It might be nice if they told the students exactly what they think about the whole situation. It's time the 'kids' here realized that this is exactly what the University, as a corporate body, thinks of them, and that unless some real commitment on the part of the student body is made, the mickey mouse tactics of amelioration will continue.

Black Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

Recent grants to the University totalling $1.2 million dollars were also brought up as a possible source of funds for attracting black faculty members. Another plan for conserving funds at the same time as openings were created was brought up in the form of a suggestion that departing faculty members leave their positions specifically to be filled by incoming black studies faculty members.

"I was angry with my friend: I told my wrath, my wrath did end."
—Blake

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Bison Booters Tie 2-2; Await Penn State, Rider

By BOB WENDEL

"We played the best soccor game of the year against Colgate between the 18 yard lines, but we just couldn't put the ball into the net," were the words of a very dejected Coach Reynolds, concerning Saturday's 2-2 tie with Colgate.

"This was the same score as in last year's contest, but the games are not comparable at all. Last year Colgate gave us a real battle, but this year we completely dominated the play, unfortunately it didn't show up in the score."

Statistically, B. U. outshot the Red Raiders 42-20, and Colgate had 17 goal kicks, to less than ten for the Herd.

"I would say very conservately, that we missed at least six easy goals. The score could just as easily have been 5-1," explained Reynolds.

The scoring was opened by the Bisons, as Steve Gentino scored on a hard shot during the second quarter, and as the half closed, B. U. led 1-0.

In the third quarter Colgate went out in front on the strength of a throw in, which was converted, and a corner kick, on which the defense got its signals crossed, and the Raiders capitalized.

B. U. was then forced to come from behind, and during the last quarter, Glenn Mars drilled the ball into the upper right corner of the net from the 18 yard line.

Summing up the game, Reynolds said, "It was the most frustrating game I've ever coached--we did everything better than they did, we just couldn't produce."

This week the Bisons face Penn State, 2-1 on the year, at College Park on Wednesday, and Rider on Saturday home.

Commenteng on the MAC standings, Reynolds explained that he felt that in order t owin the division, an undefeated season will be necessary, and he felt that the team to beat this year will be Dedaware.

Jim Davenport shoots for goal from deep in left corner.

Shazam!

Big Blue Dumps Davidson

By KEN DOAK

A 5 yard touchdown pass from Howie Burke to Ed McDevitt late in the fourth quarter, and Dave Boyer's decisive extra point, gave the Bisons an upset win at Davidson Saturday.

Time after time, BU refused to quit under pressure, and the result was a 21-20 victory that has to boost morale tremendously.

The Herd exhibited a balanced attack, led by the rushing of Rich Diez (21 carries for 92 yards) and Don Giacomelli (14 for 62), while the Wildcats put on an arial display with Mark Thompson passing for 405 yards.

The first half was all Davidson, as Thompson consistently hit flankers Rich Lyon and Mike Mikolayunas, on well-timed sideline patterns. However, the Bison defense was tough when it had to be, until the Wildcats got on the scoreboard late in the second quarted as Lyon made a diving TD grab.

The B.U. offense, silent in the first half, took the second-half kickoff and quickly marched 79 yards, helped by John Ondrasik's 23 yard catch of a deflected pass and a pass interference call. Rich Diez crashed over from the 2, but the kick was wide.

Davidson soon upped the margin to 14-6 as Thompson found Lyon on a 39 yard TD pass.

But again BU bounced back.

Giacomelli made a one-hand catch of a sprint-out pass and rambled 34 yards down the left sideline, into Davidson territory.

Following a costly clipping penalty, halfback Greg Wright broke behind a Davidson linebacker, and took a perfectly thrown pass from Burke for a 31 yard score.

Bob Ciperson then caught a pass over the middle for the 2-point conversion, and it was 14-14.

The Herd quickly found themselves behind again. A 35 yard scramble by Thompson, and a pass interference call set up a 4 yard TD strike to Lyon. However, the PAT attempt sailed wide to the left.

The next nine minutes saw neither team able to mount a drive. An interception by C. B. Mansfield on the BU 25 stopped one bid, and a bad clipping call set back a long punt return by Gene Luccarelli.

Davidson missed a 51 yard FG with 8:08 remaining, and the final drive to victory began.

Burke, mixing his plays well, led a 6 minute march upfield, as BU came through in every clutch situation.

A reverse to Ciperson, and his reception over the middle, gave the Bisons two key first downs. Two minutes later, Giacomelli bolted around right end for a first down on a fourth-and-1 situation at the Wildcat 44.

A 15-yarder to Jay Griffin, and several runs, left third and 5 yards to go at the 10. Burke then fought his way to a first down at the 5.

Two plays later, he rolled right, and found McDevett all alone in the end zone. Boyer's PAT made it 21-20.

The defense then rose to the occasion, as they forced a punt that allowed the Bisons to run out the clock.

Coach Fred Prender had special praise for offensive linemen Art Wilkins, Tony Moretz, and Bob Rohrbaugh, and for Gene Depew and Mansfield of the defense. The win, he said, was "the biggest we've had since I've been here."

Haggerty Leads Herd as Harriers Override Rider

By DAVE COULTER

The Bison cross country squad demolished Rider, 16-47, Saturday afternoon, capturing eight of the first ten positions.

The 5.1 mile race got off to a fast start as the Rider team jumped into the lead positions, which they held for the first mile.

Then the Bison runners steadily moved up through the pack taking one of the opposition at a time until they acquired the formation of the finish - 1, 2, 3, 4.

The first four on the Big Blue squad finished within 20 seconds of one another, a fine team effort.

Finishing first was Tom Haggerty who bettered the old record by 31 seconds with a 28:49.

Following him for the Blue were Batram, Lucas, Ledgerwood, Larner, Hydock and Francel. The freshman-ladened team showed a great improvement over its time trial marks, indicative of the efforts made in practice.

Coach Gulden was markedly pleased with the improvement which his young team showed and has now set his sights on the meet with Juniata and F & M Wednesday.

Buy Her A Pizza

FOR HER BIRTHDAY

Army, Cornell Down BU Water Polo Club

By MARK KNODERER

The water polo club ventured to Cornell last weekend for their first big test of the season. They failed. Twin defeats at the hands of Army and Cornell overshadowed a romp over an outmanned Villanova squad.

A dissapointed Dick Russell said "We failed to take the open shot when we had it. We did not react when we lost the ball, so Cornell and Army both had several fast break goals."

Army jumped into a quick 5-3 lead against the Bisons, and increased it to 9-5 at halftime. After three quarters Army led 13-7, and the game looked like a rout. The club showed their mettle, however, and staged a furious comeback, outscoring Army 6-2 in the final quarter. A missed penalty shot in the closing minutes ended all Bisons hopes, and the Cadets had earned a 15-13 victory.

Against Cornell the club stayed even for one quarter, and then fell apart. The Big Red swam over and around the Bisons, and peppered goalie Jeff Capron with fast break shots. When the nightmare was over, Cornell had 22, Bucknell 10.

After resting another hour, the club took out its frustration on a Villanova squad which was probably also feeling the effects of previous games. Paul Landes, Peter O'Keffe and Steve Winnings all racked up five goals, and the club rolled to a 24-2 win.

Coach Russell observed the Army Cornell offenses and is instituting a new variation in the Bison offense, which stresses breaking across the pool in front of the goal rather than having a "hole" man there directing the attack. The results of the new strategy will be tested next Saturday when the club journeys to Penn State.

Frosh Gridmen Trampled By Cornell Big Red, 51-6

By RICHARD VROON

The freshmen gridmen sustained a crushing defeat Saturday, bowing 51-6 to Cornell. The game was described by Bison Coach Bill Lane as quite unbelievable, and he felt his players were better than the score showed.

All their attempts at drives were broken up by penalties, interceptions, or some other error at just the wrong time.

At one point, the Bisons were three yards away from a touchdown but failed to score.

Despite the fact that the Bisons fought hard to hold their ground, Cornell steadily kept scoring with their varied attack and superior size and speed.

A few weaknesses showed up particularly well in the Saturday disaster. The defensive secondaries showed a lack of experience, and the play-calling left something to be desired.

Coach Lane also felt there was a lack of leadership on the field, with no one player taking charge of the team.

Despite the loss, however, the coach had praise for the fine play of linebackers Daley and Spirk.

The hope now for the freshmen gridders is to forget the Cornell loss and concentrate on the games ahead.

Thursday's game against Bloomsburg is a key game which, if won, could put the freshmen team back on the right track for the remaining three games.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 11 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Senate Document Faces Crucial Faculty Test

Vote Due Monday

By PAMELA MAY

With its "restructured core," the University Senate Proposal once again will be subject for evaluation on the floor of the Faculty Monday.

The new document, according to John A. Peeler, Professor of Political Science, one of four committee members who revised the proposal, involves a "rethinking of policy-making and budgetary process."

It differs from the original proposal in that while the Senate retains all power over the Universitp budgeting and fiscal matters, instructional program has been put in the hands of the Faculty.

"In the early proposals," explained Professor Peeler, "the wording was both legally and practically inefficient: it made it appear like the Senate would be legislating. The Board of Trustees and President legally have that power, specific formal duties and rights, which they cannot and would not wish to relinquish. It must be remembered that any campus body, including the Faculty, is only advising the trustees. However, the Board of Trustees is usually expected to assume a passive role, and tends to accept most recommendations."

The new document more precisely delineates the areas of concern of each body, the Senate being the recommending body in budget and financial affairs, and the Faculty assuming a like role in academic affairs.

Professor Peeler believes, "The division of power is more consistent than in the document defeated in May; it remains less ambiguous. The primary question then was where the prerogatives of the Faculty ended and those of the Senate began."

"The students are concerned," recognized Professor Peeler, "with not having significant impact on University policy. They often don't realize how much power budgetary power grants them."

"Both the Faculty and Senate," continued Peeler, "will gain substantially in influence over University policy. The Senate will determine the over-all picture of resources, that is how they are obtained and spent — the size of budgeting to the instruction program for example as opposed to the athletic department or physical plant.

"The Faculty will allocate the money allowed by the Senate for academic matters, that is the Library, faculty salaries, the computer center, and so forth."

To direct the instructional program, the Faculty structure provides for a Committee of Academic Policy and Resources. This body of eighteen would contain three students, as now written.

"It will serve," outlined Professor Peeler, "as the cirriculum committee of the University Faculty for the entire University. It will consider matters of educational policy not dealt with by the individual colleges, for example, the grading system, or whether to accept a new department (as may be the case in Black Studies). The administration has been dominant in this area in the past."

"The Senate then becomes the central representative body in general planning of the University, advising the trustees on general policies and resources."

Peeler further specified, "The Faculty retains the last word in instructional proceedings. This is justifiable for within a University it is the faculty's function to supervise the academic program: this is what we are here for. This does not mean that other points of view

(Continued on Page 5)

ABS Plan Endorses Activities in Politics

The ABS has endorsed a proposal that would allow students who wanted to, to take a week off from classes to campaign for candidates for public offices.

The plan, brought up by Bob Naschin, was termed "a watered down Princeton Plan."

It "allows the individual to partake in local and congressional campaigns and does not commit the University to any political activity," said Naschin.

The ABS recommendation will be sent to the Secretary of the University.

It states that the students who wish to participate in a political activity as an exercise of civic responsibility would be allowed to take a one week recess, October 27 to November 3 prior to the November election.

The motion continues, "That any student who wishes to partake in this plan must be granted an incomplete upon dequest realizing that his academic responsibilities must be completed by the end of

(Continued on Page 5)

Students Propose Amendments

By JERRY CHEN

A motion developed by Bob Naschin, Russ Pais and Jack Hart to propose amendments to the Senate proposal was endorsed by the ABS and will be brought up at the faculty meeting Monday.

"We should definitely bring these amendments out for discussion, not necessaidly for a vote by the faculty. I don't think we know where each other stands," said Bob Naschin, ABS treasurer. "The sponsors of the motion are not going to press the faculty to vote."

The amendment proposal, will be presented by William A. Cooper professor of economics who has agreed to bring it on the floor. However, he does state that "Although I do not necessarily endorse these amendments, it seems to me that these views should receive consideration."

Naschin said, "We have to find some way that students can express their opinions on the University Senate proposal. If we can come to the faculty meeting with a list, there could be a definite compromise with the conference committee."

Hart, the junior class president added, "If there is no room for compromise, we should consider if we are wasting valuable time on this proposal."

After discussion on the amendments, ABS voted unanimously to accept the nine amendments,

On student eligibility for Senate membership, the amendment reads that the GPA should be lowered to 2.0. The amendment to the amendment was passed 13-0.

Nashin said, "We should not dictate who should run. Things like this, we should get it out in the open' the point is not to revolutionize the Senate. We've been very silent about the proposal. Some faculty members think we love the document since we haven't said anything."

Hart added, "The faculty seems to be begging for a student response. We're going down to the last vote and we still haven't said anything where we can show we have mixed feelings about the document. These

(Continued on Page 5)

It doesn't look like gold to me! Subtle (Charlie Pollock) and Face (Stuart White) star in Cap and Dagger's production THE ALCHEMIST, by Ben Jonson, at 8:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and three times during Parents' Weekend.

'Alchemist' Cast Features Role-Changing Characters

By BARB FETHEROLF

What are the things an audience should look for in Cap and Dagger's production of **The Alchemist** this weekend and next?

The play is a fast-moving period comedy written in 1610 by Ben Jonson. The comedy is satirical in nature; the audience should look for the way Jonson pokes fun at his characters, who abound with greed and hypocrisy.

The play, directd by Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, is a "straight" production, and reflecting the straight interpretation will be the detailed, conventional set, (designed by Jim Lyons technical director of the theatre), and the elaborate Elizabethan costumes, which were specially ordered.

Most of the actors are new, with seven freshmen among the cast of eighteen.

The three major actors, though are experienced, and have appeared often on the University stage. **Snoozy White, Charle Pollock, and** Sandi Martin play the roles of the servant Face, the alchemist Subtle, and the prostitute Doll Commons, respectively.

There are several unusual features about **The Alchemist,** one of which is to be found in the plot—the changing of roles among the three major characters.

One should look for a plot which centers around the scheming efforts of the accomplices Subtle, Face, and Doll Commons to make a profit off of gullible individuals. To do so, they offer a service in which they claim the power to change metal to gold and to tell fortunes. Upon

(Continued on Page 5)

Dave Lacy, ABS president, conducts dissussion at Wednesday night's ABS meeting. The ABS endorsed recommendations for amendments to the Senate and a 'watered lown Princeton Plan'.

(photo by Ed Marston)

Athletic Support

Bison Club Contributes Funds

By ERIC RIESS

The Executive Committee of the Bison Club has announced plans to donate $26,000 to aid the University's intercollegiate athletic program.

In a letter sent to all 911 members of the alumnae group, the executive committee announced plans to donate money for such varied items as lights for the soccer field and an unrestricted $5,000 scholarship to a deserving student.

The lights for the soccer field are currently under construction and according to director of athletics, Robert A. Latour, "should be ready by the beginning of next week." The lighting will allow the soccer team to practice into the early evening hours during daylight savings time.

The lighting will cost approximately $2,400 and will be paid for over a two year period.

A resolution adopted by the executive committee renamed their annual gift to the University's scholarship endowment fund the John H. Shott Memorial Bison Club Scholarship Fund, in memory of John H. Shott, the late director of alumni relations and secretary to the club.

This year's $5,000 gift brings to $25,000 the amount of money that the club, made up of alumni and friends of the University who have a special interest in intercollegiate athletics, has donated to the University since 1966.

Other items on the budget are the first $5,000 of a $25,000 commitment given to improve the locker room facilities on the west side of Memorial Stadium. The facilities are being used by the visiting team during football season.

The club budget allocates $3035 to purchase a 38 foot square wrestling mat. The Resilite mat has been ordered according to Latour and should be arriving on campus within the next few weeks.

The final item costing over $1,000 is a donation to the athletic department to aid in recruiting athletes. This includes $1400 for football, $300 for wrestling and lacrosse, and $100 each for soccer, golf, track, and swimming, for a total of $2400.

Other goals include a golf driving net, 10 hurdles for the track team, two instructional films for soccer and lacrosse and a recruiting film for the football program, as well as money for several invitational track meets in which the winter track team will participate, and the annual senior awards banquet sponsored by the club each year.

This year's allocations show an increase of $3,700 over last year's budget.

In the past the club has purchas-

(Continued on Page 5)

University Receives Grants from Foundations, Uses Money for Increases in Faculty Salaries

Announcement has been made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York City of the award to the University of a $200,00 grant for faculty support, mainly in the area of humanities.

The University has received an unrestricted grant of $25,000 from the United States Steel Foundation.

The grant is one of 25, ranging from $15,000 to $100,000, made to the colleges and universities by the U. S. Steel Foundation for major-purpose or capital needs.

In addition to capital grants totalling $545,000, the Foundation's aid-to-education program in 1970 includes an additional $1,604,700 in grants for operating expenses, gradlate-level fellowships, educational organizations and associations, and manpower development.

In announcing the program of support to the private sector of the nation's dual system of education, Edwin H. Gott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the U. S. Steel Foundation, pointed up the vital importance of raising the quality and improving the effectiveness of both teaching and learning in America, as well as providing educational opportunities in higher education for all capable youth who sincerely seek such opportunities.

The University is one of 15 private, independent liberal arts colleges listed by the Foundation as recipients of Mellon Support Awards.

According to the Foundation announcement, the award may be used for such matters as salary increases, additions to faculty and paid release time as determined by the colleges, but may not be

(Continued on Page 5)

The Senate's Deficiencies

There are serious shortcomings in the University Senate and Faculty Reorganization proposals now under consideration by the faculty. These efforts by the University at restructuring itself are subject to both general and specific criticism.

Opinions concerning the purpose, goal or direction of the University are widely divergent. Nevertheless, we sense the need for the University to begin to define its **raison d'etre** in concrete terms. The question of how-to-do-it-equitably then arises, hence the impetus for the establishment of a University Senate.

The Senate in its present form, however, **will not** serve the needs of the University. The document dated October 9 preserves the Faculty as the elite ruling class on issues that require the attention of the entire University community.

'The Student as Nigger'

Before students can ever consider the Senate document, some very basic changes will have to be effected. The most important alterations to be made in the document concerns its attitude toward students in general. In matters that are of University-wide importance students are relegated insignificant status. One gets the distant feeling that the Faculty is seeking to minimize student participation in the governing of the University. This elitist tendency is most blatant in the division of labor between the Senate and Faculty on matters concerning "the development and the use of financial resources and physical facilities and the priorities and assumptions guiding these programs."

With the exception of the Faculty's Committee on Elections and Membership (the analogue of the ABS Congress in the Senate document), all Faculty committees should have appropriate student representation. Where student interests are of primary concern to a committee, students should have a dominant role. In all other cases the number of students on each committee should approximate the same proportion as the number of student members on the Senate proper.

The Faculty Committee on Academic Policy and Resources (as seen in the **Proposal for Reorganization of Faculty Committees**, p. 1) should either be eliminated or reduced to reporting to the Senate Committee on General Policy and Resources. In any event, its student membership should be increased to 6 out of 18 committee members.

It is essential that review of Athletic Department activities be included under the jurisdiction of a Senate committee. We propose that such responsibilities be delegated to the Senate Committee on Student Life.

Necessary Revisions

Student representation is dealt with erratically throughout the entire proposal. We cannot accept the present Senate document unless student representation is raised to five (5) out of sixteen (16) on the Committee on General Policy and Resources. On a committee as important as this, it is essential that student opinion be adequately represented.

The Committee of Arbitration is equally insulting. If it is even maintained whtin the document it must be increased to five (5) members to include the Associate Secretary of the Senate and the Vice-President of the ABS.

Student qualifications for Senate membership cannot be considered within the purview of this document. "All students enrolled full-time in the regular academic program of the University should be eligible for the seven at-large positions on the Senate. No further criteria are justified (see **Proposal for a Senate**, p. 4, paragraph 2). There are many students experienced in the workings of the University, well qualified for Senate membership, who do not fall within the categories stipulated in the document. To exclude them from eligibility because they have not previously worked on committees or the ABS Congress would be a grave error, and it would limit the number and heterogeneity of potential candidates.

As regards the **Ratification and Amendment procedures**, future amendments by the Congress of the ABS (p. 10, no. 3) should be proposed by a majority vote as is the case in Stage Two (p. 9) under Student Ratification of the Senate.

In conclusion, unless the Faculty considers the above revisions, we feel that the Senate document will not meet the needs of the community.

Paul Osher
Jack Schmidt

THE SIDESHOW

Manson in Hollywood

By DAVID WEINBERGER

It is very strange to sit and watch a movie for two hours and to be able to accept it as real. Fortunately we don't. But unfortunately we do. We don't accept it as real for if we did, we would rush out of the theatre when King Kong raised his arms to get us. We do accept it as real because when we walk out of the theatre we confuse the picture with "real life."

If man lives by myth, and if by myth is meant not fables or fictions but ways of viewing the world, and if Hollywood is the greatest embodiment of American myths, then these myths are failing us.

Hollywood speaks in terms of repeated situations. The themes are sparce, originality of situations even rarer. Hollywood repeats itself because it is telling us of very basic motifs of our lives (this is to Hollywood's economic advantage for we like movies in which we recognize patterns from our own lives). These basic motifs are our myths. The plots themselves may vary, but the presuppositions of the plots and the world that the plots inhabit are patterns of thought that we recognize as our own.

Living in Cliches

The trouble comes when we begin to see these myths as fictions. We begin to laugh at the cliches of Hollywood. But if man lives by only a few themes, if he tends to view himself in a relatively small variety of motifs (young hero against powerful evil, old pro making a comeback, etc.) he must necessarily actually live in cliches. There is nothing wrong with living in cliches until we begin to degrade them, to see them in terms of worn out ideas instead of as universal (for our culture) archetypal through patterns. We all see our world, our situation, as a world with a certain structure. Hollywood, of course, uses that structure. But it does so so often that we become aware of it and laugh at it. Our laughter at Hollywood makes us laugh at our own lives.

Part of the problem is created by our realization that movies are not real. They are fictions. With the realization we throw out the very true myths that Hollywood gives us as fictions. But we need these myths to structure our world, and what results when the myths explode can be seen around us everyday.

When the Myths Explode

An extreme example of the kind of confusion that can result can be seen by looking at "Alice's Restaurant." Arlo Guthrie is a real person from the real town of Stockbridge where a real Alice and Ray Brock live in a real church. But then they all became fictionalized through the song and movie of "Alice's Restaurant." We believed the movie enough to give life to the fictional Alice, Ray and Arlo, and we believed the fiction enough to transform the real people into something somewhat fictional.

Alice Brock played a bit part in the movie while another actress played her. What could she have been thinking as she watched a stranger pretend to be her while she pretended to be someone else? When the camera crews came to Stockbridge and rebuilt Alice's restaurant and when all of Arlo's old crowd came back to hang around and act, what did the townspeople think was going on? All of a sudden, a part of the town was living in a past a few years gone. Did the townspeople begin to believe that in the past the real Alice's Restaurant was surrounded by camera crews?

All of this leads us up to the more subtle problem of the Manson trial.

Manson in a Screen World

Their is something deficiently weird about the Manson affair. It's not the occult activities of his family (Notice how Manson retained the calm virtue of family life, the same Time Magazine praised The Band for). No, it's the incredible mixture of fantasy and reality in the trial.

Manson and his group slaughtered (probably) a group of movie actors and actresses. Actors and movies live in between reality and fantasy. They are of course real people which is why one cannot smile when talking of Manson, but in another sense they are not. They build a world on a screen and live in it, as the rest of us build a world in "real life" and live in it. Actors of course also have their real world, but they characterize themselves as actors they are putting more emphasis on the screen world. "I am an actor" means "I am not like you, for my part in life has already been written out." A good actor lives in a world that is archetypal, in a world that we all live in actually, a world on to which we've hung our personal effects to call it "individual."

Anyone who kills is denying the real world and living in the screen world. To deny someone alse's life is very basically to deny all life, to deny that life is a real thing. To kill you must live in a bad movie. You must view your victim as the character portrayed by an actor, as a fiction.

So Manson is also an actor, a screen person, killing another screen person. It is useless to speculate why, All we can do now is to see what happens next.

The media got hold of Manson, and now we are all in his movie, the shocked witnesses, the angry townsfolk with pitchforks out to get Frankenstein's monster.

Reading about something in the media generally adds a touch of unreality. We usually feel no real connection with yhich we read about. Five hundred dead? Yup, turn the page. But Manson adds a new dimension because his act itself was only half real.

It's not necessary to add the usually elements of unreality: the Judge giving occult Masonic signs to the Bailiff, Linda Kassabina admitting she's a murderer to be rewarded with immunity if she'll implicate Manson. No, those touches are only unreal to those of us who think that Justice in America is real, which seems to be very few of us.

Nixon: A Loveable Actor

And then the final touch. Nixon jumps headfirst into the movie. Who could have asked for anything more? "Manson is guilty," he said. He claimed that statement was an accident. It doesn't matter, what's important is that he also explained it as a result of being fired up by John Wayne in "Chisum."

Now this is the Nixon we know, the one who said "Sock it to me" on Laugh-in. He is our own loveable actor without reality. And the Presidency is just another summer stock performance for our own entertainment. Too bad Nixon is such a bad actor that he can't convince us that he really is the president. Kennedy was so much better at that.

There you have it. Nixon is Manson, doing it to the flickering-image Viet Cong instead of to Sharon Tate Movie Star who was probably more eight-by-ten glossy than flesh.

But we elected Nixon in our television set election booths, and watched him on TV speak to the astronauts on the moon. "Captain Richard Midnight to Space Probe. Do you read me?" With a decoding ring, a Beanie, and atomic missles.

Letters to the Editor

The SIS

To the Editor:

Although I am writing in response to Koenard Vandegaer's charge of murder, my letter has a second more important purpose - that of stressing the need for adequate information and understanding concerning the abortion issue and the Student Information Service.

First let me make clear that this is a **personal** response. No one person can speak in behalf of the SIS at this point. The "organization" is less than two weeks old, and as an organization it is purely in the development stage. Right now it consists of concerned individuals working together to try to meet needs of students whose problems are not presently being dealt with. The SIS as yet has not fully expliciated its purpose, has not formulated any specific "counseling techniques," has taken no moral stance as a **group** on abortion (or any other issue), and has named no person as its head (nor does it intend to). It is a cooperative effort of **individuals** trying to provide (1) a centralized "information bank" as efficiently as possible and (2) some sort of informal method to help students deal with a personal crisis, with the intention of being person-oriented as well as problem-oriented. I am surprised that anyone can at this point praise or condem the SIS when its structure and purpose have not

(Continued on Page 3)

time to cram
and cram again-to know
what color microscopes they use
at desk numero 3
(you're 8?too bad.)
to know the names of trivia
(to memorize the sun and the moon)
to know
The Truth
through trivia-by datifying up your
mind
C.P. Bio - what a waste
sam warns you to refrain
it doesn't stand for what you think
it's concentrated pain.

The Bucknellian

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All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

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Letters Discuss SIS and Abortion Rationale

(Continued from Page 2)

been defined and its program as **an organization** are not yet underway. I feel that the **Bucknellian** articles were extremely misleading in this respect (through no fault of the editors or reporters). Your letter, Koenrad, should be directed **not** to the SIS but to those individuals, (whether or not they are associated with SIS) who are providing information concerning abortion. As one of those individuals, then, I would like to respond to your cry of "murder."

Unwanted pregnancies have always been a problem - our social "double standard" has generally held the woman responsible, while leaving to her male partner the choice of whether or not he wants to accept his share of this responsibility. Now, the availibility of safe abortion presents the woman with a choice also, but this alternative does not at all provide a way to avoid responsibility. Abortion is **never** a light matter or an "easy way out" for the woman involved. But the decision of whether or not to terminate the pregnancy rightfully belongs **only** to the woman (and to her partner if he is consulted). Anyone outside the situation who calls this woman (and/or people) provide the means of abortion) a murderer, is blinded by his or her own moral beliefs and totally unjustified in the attempt to play God or conscience in another person's life. The accusation itself strikes a psychic blow potentially as destructive as a physical slash of the wrists. Indeed, let us speak of murder . . .

Assuming that those who speak of murder know its definition (to kill or slaughter inhumanly), I would ask whether it is not murderous to demand that a woman bear a child against her will. What of **life** remains for the mother whose present position makes her incapable for responsibly caring for a child - whether in terms of emotional instability, financial infeasibility, or moral objection to bringing a child into a strife-torn, already-over-populated world? Take away hopes and dreams for a future, make a person continually live his past "sins" and tell me what of living remains. "The child lives," you cry. Yes, let us speak of an unwanted child . . .

"Egg plus sperm equals life" is a personal moral judgement which one person has no right to impose upon the individual who believes that this "life" is not the equivalent of human existence. But nevertheless, consider the creation that you say "has all the rights of the already born." What are these rights you speak of? Life? Liberty? Happiness? What kind of **life** do you condem this child to - the life of a "mistake" accepted reluctantly by the mother? How free, how happy, can a child be in a situation where his mother cannot provide a father but "loves" him (or pretends to) because she must live with herself? Consider the "life" which remains for a child born deformed due to drug-damaged genes or a disease of the mother.

If you can accept the possibility that in preserving the so-called life of an embryo (which yet lacks human consciousness), you may really murder both the child **and** the mother - I would raise yet another point. Those who play God by trying to make the means of abortion unavailable can be held responsible for murder in a **physical** sense as well. A woman who really wants an abortion will in many cases (far too many than the American public cares to admit) lose her life at the hands of an incompetant illegal abortionist or by the attempt to abort herself. The white knight who tries to "save" the lives of unborn children by making abortion unavailable must accept the responsibility for all the deaths caused by this unavailability. Be careful whom you call a murderer - or a hypocrite . . .

Lack of emotion and human sensitivity when dealing with a woman with a problem pregnancy is indeed cruel (perhaps our "moral judges" should consider this point). The psychological aspects of an unwanted pregnancy are much more of a problem than making abortion arrangements. The decision for an abortion can only be made by the woman who **is** pregnant. "Abortion counselor" is a misleading title, for **no one** outside the situation can advise the woman what to do. But when the questions and fears arise before the operation, when doubts (the inevitable "whatifs") occur afterwards, there must be someone to listen and provide supportive, constructive, emotional responses. Ideally, the woman can turn to the man involved or to personal friends for this information and emotional support. But in cases where the woman feels unable to talk to those closest to her, in cases where friends do not have the information to help arrange a safe abortion or to answer specific questions, the information **must** be made available. Whether or not the SIS deals with the matter, certain individuals will continue to do so.

Your call for boycotting the service strikes me as absurd. Obviously, the service will be available only for those who call upon it. It is but one attempt to help - a limited one at that. We do not pretend that we can serve the needs of all (of even the majority of) students at Bucknell, nor do we pretend to have answer to moral dilemmas or to provide psychiatric counseling. We can, however, provide needed information and human understanding (as could we all) - especially valuable for those people who prefer to remain anonymous when they request information. Those who do not need the service will naturally not call upon it. But if we in some way help just one person - the service will in my eyes be a "success."

My apologies, Koenrad, if it seems I have used your letter only as an excuse for my own lengthy arguments. You are indeed entitled to your own moral beliefs - as **each** of us is. But you have no right to condem others for believing differently - to do so is unjust, inhuman, and unspeakable cruel. In response to your harsh accusations, I can only point out that he who judges others by calling them hypocrites or murders, is himself responsible for murder and thus becomes a hypocrite himself. No matter what the moral stance, each person is guilty of murder - one can only choose the weapon. You have made your decision - and I have made mine. And **neither** of us has the right to make that decision for another.

Karen Farnsworth

FEEDBACK: Dare

To the Editor:

I feel that the message expressed on Page 21 of our September 26 football program is certainly worth reading and I would appreciate you considering printing this in THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Latour
Director of Athletics

(Cliff Cushman, a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team and a University of Kansas all-time track great, suffered a stunning disapointment at the 1964 U.S. Olympic Trials. Having finished second in the 400 meter hurdles in 1960 at Rome, he was a top candidate for a gold medal in 1964. But he hit and tripped over a hurdle in the Trials and fell to the track. He eliminated from the competition and the Games. When messages of sympathy poured in, Cushman replied with a stirring open letter to the youth of his home town, Grand Forks, N. Dak. In the fall of 1966, Captain Cliff Cushman, USAF, was shot down over Viet Nam and is now listed as missing in action.)

Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you!

You may have seen the U.S. Olympic Trials on television September 13. If so, you watched me hit the fifth hurdle, fall and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, torn knees, and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time. In a split second many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out.

But I tried- I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olympic Team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal "Olympic Team," whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll, or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain? And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cars, school dropouts, excessive make-up, and duck-tail grease-cuts?

Over 15 years ago I saw a star—first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run after it. In 1960 I came within three yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede four more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face. However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds, and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor—desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard. ". . . we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us . . ." At least I am going to try.

How About You?

How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom, and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are very unhappy. Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports, the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents. I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than yourself and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it.

I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set yoursights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable. There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down.

Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step.

I dare you!

Sincerely,

On Abortions

To the Editor:

I feel that I must respond to Mr. Vandegaer's letter (**Murder**) because of the attitude and lack of understanding he expressed which thus may reflect the feelings of other members of the Bucknell community.

I feel that one should not prevent someone from having an abortion because of one's own moral beliefs. It is a fact that a substantial number of abortions are performed both legally and illegally all over the world (current estimates for the U.S. average to about one million abortions per year). I feel that if a girl wishes to have an abortion then I will try to help her obtain one which is legal, inexpensive, and which utilizes the best clinical methods available.

I am not one to dispute Mr. Vandegaer's judgement that abortion is murder, as, that is to me, a purely clinical question, however I see an abortion more as a means of protecting a child from a non-life and shielding parents from severe hardship.

I would like to point out that the birth control information service is quite within the law, as all fifty states allow abortions under certain circumstances, while nine states have, within the past three years, reformed their laws to include a wide variety of legal reasons for abortion. At the top of the list is New York State; it now permits abortions to be performed on virtually any woman who requests one before the 28th week of pregnancy. Although Pennsylvania does not have as liberal a law there are no stipulations which prevent people from offering counselling.

We perform this service basically because of the many inequities involved in obtaining an abortion, such as money, race, and a lack of understanding of one's rights under the law. It is simply because of the social stigma placed on unwanted pregnancies that creates the difficulties one encounters while determining exactly what course one chooses to follow. We are simply trying to help people help themselves, and in no way do we want to antagonize our fellow students.

I hope this letter has at least made our intentions clear and that you understand.

Sincerely,
Jeff Sengstack

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Exclusive Interview with University Theatre Director

Powers Theorizes on Black Studies Via 'Enrichment'

By DAVID HAMMER

The following is the last of a two-part series with Harvey M. Powers, professor of English and director of the University theatre. In this interview, Mr. Powers describes his work on the committee of Afro-American studies, explains the concepts of the New Theatre and the existence of workshops at this University, and discusses the background which the University affords the interested drama student. And it is with this topic that the interview begins.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: With what kind of theatrical background do you feel this University offers the student who might move on to the professional theatre?

POWERS: I suppose the first thing we have to remember is that the theatre and drama concentration at this University is part of a liberal arts major. We don't really think of this as professional training; we're not really preparing actors, directors, designers (or anyone, for that matter) to leave this University and go immediately into any part of the professional theatre world — and I include teaching as part of the professional theatre world.

We recognize theatre as a profession and, as such, we think that a student ought to have a good liberal arts background, just as a lawyer should, for example, before he goes to law school.

What I hope we are producing here is someone we might call a 'man of the theatre' — someone who has a broad interest in, and a broad understanding of, dramatic literature, the problems facing the playwright, director, actor, designer, and so forth.

B: How many students from this University have eventually moved into professional theatre?

P: A considerable number. In fact, just about every one of our majors has gone on to either graduate school for preparation to become a teacher or has gone to a professional school with a view to becoming a performer.

B: Of those students who are taking or have taken theatre courses here, are there many whom you would not have initially expected to do so?

P: Yes, very much so. Sometimes, interest in the theatre develops as late as the second semester of a person's senior year.

We have former chemistry majors and electrical engineers — in fact, one of the most successful of our graduates, that I can think of right now, started off in mechanical engineering, shifted to electrical engineering and, at one point, was a math major; he finally got his degree in engineering, but had managed to take a number of technical theatre courses on the side. This student went to Yale Drama School and worked under the theatre architect who designed the Loeb Theatre at Harvard, and was immediately recommended by this theatre architect as the only person in the country who could operate that theatre. So, he's been technical director of the Loeb Theatre at Harvard ever since it was completed.

B: On another line of questioning, what is your association with the recently-formed committee on Afro-American studies?

P: I was asked at the end of February last year, by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, to become the chairman of a new sub-committee. And the charge to this subcommittee was to investigate the possibilities of instituting a program of Black Studies at this University.

B: How has progress fared on that sub-committee?

P: We started off with a preliminary proposal at the end of last year, consisting of three recommendations:

First, that existing courses be 'enriched' by including hitherto neglected dimensions of the Black experience. This particular recommendation was approved by the Curriculum Committee, and we've been polling the faculty and students on their interests in adding such an emphasis to existing courses.

B: How has faculty opinion leaned regarding this recommendation?

P: Based on the evidence from the questionnaires we've had returned so far, the faculty seems perfectly willing to include this dimension, wherever it is feasible.

B: What were the other two recommendations in the preliminary proposal?

P: The second one was the establishment of a program of Afro-American symposia; and we do plan three such: one in November, one in late February-early March, and one in April.

B: Will these symposia resemble the familiar Colloquies of this campus?

P: They will be very much like a Colloquy — speakers from the outside, opportunity for informal rap sessions with speakers, a formal address and, also, speakers attending appropriate classes whenever invited.

To continue, the third recommendation was the recognition of the dire need to hire a Black faculty consultant — someone who would be a faculty member in one of the existing departments on campus and who would teach, hopefully, one or two of the first Black Studies courses, courses devoted exclusively to concerns of the Black race.

Part of this Black faculty member's duties would be to serve as a consultant in the development of a Black Studies program that would be appropriate for a private institution such as this University.

B: One would assume that you, personally, see an urgency in hiring such a Black faculty member—

P: What I've been doing is simply recognizing a big, blank spot in education at this University. Here is the largest minority group in this country, a minority group with very special problems and very special contributions to our society; it has shaped our society in a number of ways, both bad and good. Yet, we give very little attention to this minority in a basic liberal arts institution.

B: What do you think of the theory that the University situated geographically where it is, is not attractive to Blacks, thus creating a difficulty in finding qualified persons to initiate the duties you previously outlined?

P: I know that the Administration and various departments have tried, in the past, to hire Black faculty members, and that the perspective faculty member has usually turned us down on the basis of his being the only Black on the faculty and on the basis that there is no immediate Black community at this University. So, there is some justification to that part of the theory.

But, I don't conceive of a Black Studies program as being primarily for Blacks. In a predominantly White institution, a Black Studies program certainly should offer the Black students opportunities which it does not offer; but the program ought to be designed, also, to primarily educate the White students at this University. As one gentleman from Glassboro State College said at one of our meetings last year, one function of a Black Studies Program at this University should be to 'help our White students avoid becoming racist by default.'

B: Concerning, again, theatrical consideration of this University, how did the idea of your London Stage Tour this January originate?

P: As you probably know, there are two tours. Concerning the one I'm taking part in, I happened to be on sabattical last November and, while in London, met with Dr. Anthony Gosse who was likewise on sabattical. We began, at that point, designing a tour to go to London this January; we made necessary contacts and preparation, and then submitted our tour plan to the January committee and, as it turned out, another tour had been submitted also. We're assuming, though, that we will have a sufficient number of students interested in our tour; we do have some students from Goucher College going with us, too.

B: Knowing that there was a 'workshop' last January at this University, what exactly characterizes one? Is a workshop like a miniature rehearsal?

P: Usually a workshop starts off with no particular production in mind. For example, we have a workshop now in acting, since the beginning of this semester, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30. Anyone who's interested is certainly welcome to come. It's highly informal, and its object is simply to break down resistances that prevent us from using our bodies, our voices and our psychological equipment to better advantage as actors.

Another objective of this workshop is to explore the notion of ritual in the theatre, in general, and the New Theatre, in particular.

B: How can one characterize the 'New Theatre' which you mention?

P: There was a seminar last semester on just this very question.

But, generally, there are a number of distinguishing earmarks of the New Theatre. One is the breakdown of the traditional distance between the performance and the audience — an attempt to involve the audience in a performance. There is also a very heavy emphasis on the question of the relationship between the performer and the audience in the New Theatre.

Also, the text is not held in a high regard in the New Theatre as it is in the traditional theatre: the New Theatre does not think that the primary function of the theatre is simply to embody the text. Sometimes, the New Theatre merely confronts the text — and it can, and often does, go beyond the text's interpretation.

Trivial

The Greek poet Aeschylus was killed by a turtle dropped on his head by a soaring eagle.

A Trivial thing to do: Find two men in Coleman Hall who claim to turn all sorts of metal into gold.

All the glasses in Swartz Cafeteria have an S stenciled in white on the bottom.

There are only 58 shopping days left until Christmas.

CAMPUS PIZZA . . . . .
FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

Survey Reveals Extent Of Academic Dishonesty

By JANET KOCH

Features Editor's Note: the following article, written after an extensive series of interviews, describes the extent of cheating on this campus, how such incidents are handled, and ways in which cheating can be eliminated. While much of the article's content may seem inconclusive, one must acknowledge that the lack of statistics on cases of cheating and the obvious lack of first hand knowledge on the subject must necessarily make the content of the report, at least, vague.

Academic responsibility. Every student is aware, to some extent, of the import of this phrase. For some, it is a meaningful, personal code. For others, it is a hollow phrase, conveniently forgotten when laziness takes hold or pressure builds up.

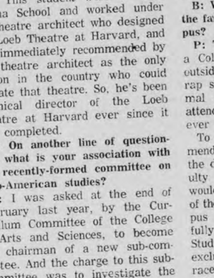
The prevalence of dishonesty at the University is difficult to estimate. For instance, there are no statistics available, on the number of students who cheat in a given exam or plagiarize in the writing of a paper—and for obvious reasons. In an interview with Dr. Leon Pacala, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, it was learned that there are, at most, six to twelve cases a year that are brought before the board of review on academic responsibility, but that represents only a small percentage of the actual number.

Dean Pacala cited the following as actions which aid the academically dishonest: the use of similar exam questions from semester to semester, the assignment of the same research paper topics, and "the age-old tradition of fraternity files."

He also believes that many students come to the University with a poor background, that the high schools fail, in some instances, to instill in the students "the integrity of procedure."

Most professors interviewed seemed to agree that cheating is more likely to take place when an objective test is given.

Dr. James H. Turnure, chairman of the art department, estimated that, in a large class taking an objective test, the percentage of cheaters may be as high as 20 per cent. Yet, since methods are varied, proof is almost impossible to obtain.



Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of those interviewed in the comprehensive cheating survey.

Ralph C. Walker, professor of electrical engineering, has occasionally encountered academic dishonesty, although he does not consider is a serious problem at the University. He finds that cheating is flagrant when it does occur—students often "copy the mistakes" of others.

An honor system that places the responsibility in the hands of the students, was mentioned in several interviews regarding ways in which cheating could be reduced.

Dr. Turnure, who has seen an honor system work in another school, felt that a similar system may be the answer here. However, one must question whether the atmosphere here has been cultivated for that. Dean Pacala noted, "We do not have rooted in student culture the kinds of sanctions against dishonesty."

Other professors feel that, by the time a student gets to college, he should have a sense of responsibility, and the professor should not have to stand over him. This view is held by Dr. Richard J. Peterec, associate professor of geography, who said that he has "confidence in the students," and has seen very little to make him change his opinion.

Cases of academic dishonesty at the University are handled by the board of review on academic responsibility composed of faculty and students. Although the board "hasn't really served as a deterrent" (according to Dean Pacala), it has "protected the individuals involved in these cases."

In first instances, the usual penalty if a student is found guilty is an "F" in the course involved. The reasons for the "F" are not given on the student's record, and any records of the board are highly confidential.

Dean Pacala further stated that "those students who do make mistakes come out of the process a changed person, recognizing how serious academic dishonesty is." Seldom are second instances, for which the penalty is dismissal, reported.

In Dean Pacala's nine years at the University, only two cases of dismissal from the College of Arts and Sciences have occurred.

The problem of academic responsibility is a difficult one. Its source and its elimination rest ultimately with the student.

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For more information call 717-393-3621

Happenings of Note

Playground

Help fix up a playground for underpriveleged kids on Saturday October 31st.

Organizational meeting Tuesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m., in 101 B Coleman.

If you're interested but can't make the meeting call C.A. Social Service office 3486, or Donna Richards 3062.

Jan Dig

There will be a brief meeting of all those interested in joining the Jan Plan: Archeological traveling seminar in Israel, Athens, and Rome. Wednesday Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Coleman hall room 206A. the trip is sponsored by David A. Lutz of the Religion Dept. (1205).

Pictures

The photographer will be here to pick up seniors proofs for the yearbook in Hunt formal living room on Wednesday from 12-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m and on Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Seniors

Any senior wishing to submit a senior portrait other than the one taken by Victor O'Neill Studios, to L'Agenda must sent it to w427 by Nov. 15. The print must be 2" by 3" black and whit glassy photo. Dress should be dark sweater for girls and coat and tie for men.

Clinic

Although the pregnancy clinic is in operation, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dr. Fairweather will not always be present. The registered nurse who will be on duty at all times will be able to contact him if any difficulties arise.

Dedication

Seniors - please note that your nominations for the yearbook dedication may be any member of the University community, which includes faculty and administration.

Open Dorms

Questionaires concerning possible changes in the visitation hours will be given to residents of New Dorm, Tuesday. A 100% response is requested, in order to determine the advisability of further action on the issue.

ARE

ARE study group meetings are held every Monday night at 8:00 in the Meditation Chapel. There will also be an ARE interest group meeting in New Dorm Pit at 8:00 Tuesday night.

Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments are a few basic things we can agree on."

Another amendment provides for the addition of two students to each of the Faculty Committees on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Honorary Degrees and Scholorly Development. The reasoning was that "Students have to be heard," said Naschin.

There was also discussion on the **Future Amendments to the Senate** to change the vote of two-thirds to read, "By the voting members of the Congress of ABS by a vote of a majority of the members voting on the question."

The first amendment is to delete a paragraph under the functions of the Senate. It states that "the Senate will make no recommendations regarding the use of the portion of the University's budget allocated to the formal program of instruction over the objections of a majority of the University faculty."

Other amendments include increasing student membership on the Faculty Committees on Academic Policy and Resources to 6 out of 18, on the Senate Committee on General Policy and Resources to 5 out of 16, and addition of two more students to the Committee on information Resources.

The Associate Secretary of the Senate and a member of the ABS elected by student members of the Senate should be added to the Committee of Arbitration.

Another amendment is the addition of "intercollegiate athletics" to "student organizations" on the outline of the duties of the Committee on Student Life.

"These amendments should give the faculty some indication of where the students stand. These are just suggested amendments. The ABS is not committed," said Pais. He described the document, "as it stands, a wishy-washy Senate proposal."

Bison Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ed such items as a diathermy machine, an instrument for giving deep heat treatment to patients, three universal gym assemblies and a steam bath unit for Davis Gym.

Commenting on the program Latour said, "It's really a great program that has done a lot for our intercollegiate athletic program."

Speaking for President Jay P. Mathias, Ronald J. (Pete) Pedrick executive secretary of the club and the University's director of development, said, "The club contributes an amazing amount to the school besides the money given directly to the club. These are the same alumni who give funds in all the annual fund drives that the school undertakes."

ABS Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

the first week of the second semester."

Stipulation three states, "That the University faculty take immediate favorable action on the ABS proposal. Let it be stated that the ABS sees this action as a positive response to grave national problems."

In other ABS business, David Weinberger was appointed to the Curriculum Committee. Appointments to be made next week are four upperclass students to the University Committee on Student Conduct, one junior woman student to the Traffic Committee, and two students to the Freshmen Seminar Committee.

Students running for Off-Campus Living Unit Representative must submit their name to Sue Preston, 3270, by Tuesday.

Student positions are open on the following committees:

A junior woman is needed to serve on the Traffic Committee, which determines the policy and regulation of student and faculty vehicles.

Two students are needed to serve on the Freshman Advisor Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, whose immediate concern is the Freshman Advisor seminars. These seminars are designed to offer freshmen an introduction to University study and an acquaintance of faculty through a proposed inter-departmental full credit course.

Four students (freshmen ar ineligible) are needed to serve on the new University Committee on Student Conduct. This committee has the "authority and responsibility to adjudiciate student violations of University conduct regulations."

Interest sheets for the above committees are available from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. They must be returned no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday. All students filling out interest sheets are asked to attend the ABS meeting Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

The following students are running in the Larison-Harris Living Unit Representative Primary on Monday: Debbie Ahlstedt, Lexie Alexander, Keith Anderson, Leslie Campbell, Bill Freeman, Donna Gerrits, Stacey Kean, Eric LeRoy, Linda Marian, Curt Musselman, Jim Nevels, Steve Norton, Robert Owen, Fred Sharp, Jill Sloat, Steve Valenti, Koenradd Vandegaer, and Donald Woehling. The other dormitories will not have a primary. Voting will take place at the cafeterias at lunch and dinner. Final elections for all LURs will be October 26.

'The Alchemist'

(Continued from Page 1)

the entrance of each new client, the three accomplices adopt different roles.

For instance, the alchemist becomes a doctor for one client and a priest for the next. Likewise, Doll Commons changes to a lady or a fairyqueen, while Face's roles include those of a doctor and a captain.

The audience should look for a "small power struggle among the three accomplices," says Snoozy White. "Although Subtle the alchemist is the figurehead of the group, actually Face is in control."

The Elizabethan language of the play is another important feature. Verbose and non-poetic, the language offers quite a challenge to the actors, who must make it come across natural.

"Yet," according to Snoozy White, "the play is not hard to understand. It is not that dependent on every word being heard. I think that the play will speak for itself, and that people will be caught up in its spirit."

Other things to look for in the play are stage business, especially entrances and exits, and surprise discoveries.

As expressed by one member of the cast, "If our production works, it can be a funny and entertaining evening at the theatre. I don't mean entertaining in the sense of an evening on Broadway, though; this is a different kind of comedy than most are used to seeing. It is important that the audience is aware of the nature of the play."

Due to an ABS subsidy, student tickets will be at discount prices, 75c and $1.00, for the first three performances—tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and October 22. Tickets for the October 23 and 24 performances will be $1.75 and $2.00 and are on sale at the bookstore.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, October 16

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Eight By Eight"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist" by Ben Johnson	Coleman Hall Theatre

Saturday, October 17

8:00 a.m.	Law School Admission Test	Taylor Hall Aud.
8:00 a.m.	Medical College Admission Test	Coleman Hall 101B
1:30 p.m.	Soccer vs. Rider	West Field
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist"	Coleman Hall Theatre

Sunday, October 18

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: Prof. E. William Muehl	Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel

Monday, October 19

4:45 p.m.	Special Bucknell University Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "M"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, October 20

12:30 p.m.	Contact Lecture: Prof. Ben Austin: "Abundance And The Technology Delusion"	New Dorm Lounge
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	American Medical Society Lecture: Dr. J. L. Knittle: "Early Factors In Cellular Growth and Development,,	Taylor Hall Aud.
8:00 p.m.	History of Mathematics Film Series: "Classical Groups As A Source Of Algebraic Problems"	Olin Science Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Music Dept. Concert: "Chamber Music From The 18th Century"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Faculty Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

should not be heard or weighed, but that Faculty is central."

"The students are not being excluded from consideration. They still have a role, but it is much more limited. Before the Senate was making decisions. Now the Faculty would be making decisions from a committee with students on it."

"Many faculty members are not willing to grant that the student should have the right to any more than consultation. It's conflicting educational philosophies that are at stake here."

Professor Peeler noted two unsolved problems in the current proposal. As now structured, when the Senate disagrees with the Faculty or ABS, the issue is referred to an Arbitration Committee consisting of the Provost, The Secretary of the Faculty, and Secretary of the Senate, also a Faculty member. It is felt by the revising committee that none of these people are highly political and are therefore qualified to handle a case impartially.

However, there is an obvious lack of students on the Arbitration Committee, which may be contested in the event of a disagreement between Senate and ABS. Adding only one student to the committee would result in an even number and possible deadlock.

The second problem involves the relationship between ABS and the Senate's Committee on Student life. The Committee is to handle aff affairs not directly related to academic policy. The question is then: Where does this leave the ABS?

The ABS is currently working on these and other problems or objections to the document to find an acceptable solution.

In reference to the document's possibility of passing, Professor Peeler speculated, "Both wings, the right and tht left, will be split; support will come from both. The success of the document obviously depends on how many we get from each. The administration is satisfied finally, and this should help satisfy some of the conservativt members."

Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

used for endowment. The Foundation has requested that the support be given primarily to the humanities programs at each institution.

The grants are an extension of the Foundation's long standing program of aiding the humanities through the establishment of endowed professorships.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation resulted from the merger of Old Dominion Foundation into Avalon Foundation in June 1969, the name of the latter having been changed concurrently to the present designation.

"He who feels punctured Must once have been a bubble . . ."
—Laotzu

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Monday through Friday
CLOSED SATURDAY
Sunday - - 6:00 pm - 11:30 pm
Effective Monday, October 19
BISON HOURS
9:00 am — 12 Midnight

The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Penn State Overpowers Reynolds' Pitchmen, 3-1

By BOB WENDEL

"Mentally, we were never in this ball game." Such was the comment of a thoroughly disgusted Coach Craig Reynolds, as B.U. lost to Penn State 3-1.

This marks the first loss a Reynolds soccer team has suffered since dropping their first contest with West Chester last year. This brigns their two year totals to 12-2-3, with Rider scheduled for Saturday.

Bison letterman Steve Gentino returned to the lineup last week.

Commenting on the play of the team against the Nittany Lions Reynolds stated, "We were sloppy, our heading was poor, our tackles were half-hearted, and our passing was inaccurate."

This was a difficult loss to take, after having played extremely well against Colgate and only managing to tie, but it will make the game Saturday even more difficult.

"I hope the boys can bounce back. The game against Rider is our first conference game, and they are not going to be pushovers in the least. This is a MUST game for us."

The two bright spots of the day were fullbacks Mike Novack and Larry Greenwood. Mike Novak, was especially spectacular. "He's the calmest, most aggressive freshmen fullback I've ever seen. Without his effort, the score could easily have been 8-1."

The story of the game can be seen by examining the statistics. State had 47 shots to the Bisons nine.

"Penn State had full control of the center of the field, which kept us constantly on our heels. We were not agressive, and instead of using our wings, we consistently tried to penetrate the middle."

From watching the game from the sidelines, Reynolds stated that the whole team seemingly didn't want to play soccer on Wednesday, October 14; or else, they were so cockey, that they figured they had the game won; and all they had to do was go out on the field to win.

The Citadel Hosts Herd; Injuries Hamper Bisons

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Citadel Bulldogs will be the Thundering Herd's toughest opponent so far this season. Injuries sustained in last week's game against Davidson may cost the Bison's the services of Jim Cassidy and Paul Gilewicz as they are both listed as doubtful starters.

Cassidy has a knee injury and Gilewicz a sprained ankle. And so far this week, neither have been able to practice.

Tony Moretz and Don Giacomelli both had minor ailments but they are counted on to start in their usual positions.

On the good side for the Bison's is the return of Tarras Onischenko and Mitch Farbstein, both of whom will be available for spot duty against the Bulldogs.

If there was one game for the defensive backfield to be hurting this is the one since the Citadel is a running team. Tony Lucadamo, Gene Luccarelli, and John Ondrasik are ready to work as a unit if the services of Cassidy and Gilewicz aren't available.

The Citadel is now 2-3 on the season but they have posted a perfect 2-0 record in the Southern Conference and are the league's favorite to win it all. The Bulldogs have trounced East Carolina 31-0 and William and Mary 16-7 while ending up on the short end against Clemson, Vanderbilt, and Arkansas State.

The Cadets are a fine running team and a strong option play. Tailback Bob Duncan has averaged over 6.2 yards a carry in 69 attempts while 6-22 fullback Ben Chavis is the team's power runner picking up over 200 yards on the ground so far this year.

The backs run behind an experienced line that averages 214 pounds while the defensive line has shown exceptional quickness and aggressiveness. Left defensive tackle, Norm Seabrooks is a big (6-1, 239) lineman that has drawn praises from many coaches.

The Bulldog defensive backfield is an excellent combination, with sophomore Jeff Varnadow a standout in last week's game against William and Mary, as he intercepted three passes and returned two af them a 100 yards and 46 yards for the winning touchdowns.

John Rosa is Citadel's quarterback but he hasn't shown any statistics approaching Howie Burke's 35 completions in 73 attempts for 401 yards and 4 TD's in three games. Art Wilkins, Bob Rohrbaugh, and Gene Depew were also named as standouts in last week's game against Davidson by Head Coach Prender and he hopes that they will be able to continue their outstanding play.

The Big Blue will need another balanced effort this week in order to overcome the Bulldogs.

Players of the Week

Art Wilkins

Bob Rohrbaugh

Three BU players are recipients of the player of the week awards for outstanding play in the Bison's 21-20 victory over Davidson. Coach Fred Prender said, "We honestly could have given the awards to the entire team beceuse there were so many exceptional performances, but we felt that Art Wilkins and Bob Rohrbaugh on offense, and Gene Depew on defense should get this week's honors."

Wilkins, a junior from Mount Vernon, N.Y., has been a starter at guard all season.

Considered small at 5-10, 195 pounds, Artie has impressed his opponents with his aggressive play and tremendous determination. He has been a consistent performer for the Herd this season.

Rohrbaugh, the Bisons' gigantic offensive tackle, had his best game of the season. The 6-3, 245-pound senior who was All-Conference and All-State last year started the 1970 campaign slowly, but has come on strong in the past two games.

His best game on Saturday was witnessed by a Cincinnati Bengal's scout.

Depew is one of the Orange and Blue co-captains. The Mifflintown senior has played consistent ball all season, but had his best game on Saturday. The 6-1, 220-pounder was credited with nine tackles and really put the pressure on the Davidson quarterback in the Wildcats' last series with the ball.

Gene Depew

Harriers Take Two In Triangular Meet

By DAVE COULTER

The Bison cross country squad upped its record to 3-1 Wednesday with wins over Juniata and Shippensburg State and a loss to F & M.

The thinclads defeated Juniata 24-37 and Shippensburg 22-38 on the hilly 4.8 mile Juniata course. Robert Lucas was the first Bison to finish with a time of 26:31. Teammates Batram, Haggerty, Vandegaer, Larner, Hydock and Gardner finished respectively for the Blue.

Although they were outmatched by a strong Franklin and Marshall team 17-44, BU impressed the opposition.

The F & M coach who expected the Bisons to be an also-ran commented, "Just think, your boys are only freshmen and sophomores."

BU's Coach Gulden was also encouraged by the teams showing against experienced competition.

Intramurals

I. M. SOCCER (Finals)

	W	L	T	Pts
League I				
LCA	6	0	2	56
SAE	3	1	4	48
KDR	3	1	4	48
SX	2	5	1	38
SAM	0	7	1	
League II				
IND	7	0	1	58
TKE	6	1	1	54
PGD	2	5	1	34
TX	1	5	2	36
RAM	1	6	1	34
League III				
KS	7	0	1	58
PKP	5	2	1	50
DU	3	4	1	42
SPE	3	4	1	42
TDX	0	8	0	20
League IV				
*B	3	0	5	50
*C	4	1	3	50
*E	4	1	3	50
A	1	3	4	40
D	0	7	1	26

*will playoff for league championship.

Championship Playoff Schedule
Semi Finals - Oct. 20, 4 p.m.
LCA vs. Winner of League 4
KS vs. IND
Finals October 21, 4 p.m.
Two Winners Meet.

Bisonettes Trounce Tough Nittany Lions

By STEPH LAUDENBACH

The Bisonettes won their second game Wednesday defeating Penn State 1-0 at Penn State.

Most of the excitement of the game came in the second half. Ending the first half with a 0-0 score, the Bisonettes decided to shift their line. Co-captain Sue Gant shifted from fullback to left inner and scored the only goal of the game about eight minutes into the half.

All the girls played a good game, but special mention belongs to center halfback, Marge Deck, and Lisa Edgell, goalkeeper, who made thirteen recoveries.

Sunday, October 25, at 2:30 the Bisonettes will scrimmage with the Center County Club Team as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

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"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

Watts: 'The Motion Passes .. Praise God'

By JENNY CHEN

After deliberation since last April, the faculty finally voted to accept the Senate proposal 84-27 last night with a thankful "Praise God!" and a "very pleased" uttered by President Charles Watts as the special faculty meeting stood adjourned.

The Senate matter now will be considered by the ABS. After a conference committee resolves differences between what the ABS passes and the faculty passed, the document will be subject to a campus-wide referrendum.

Although the ABS will be basically discussing the student role in the Proposal for a University Senate and Proposal for Reorganization of Faculty Committees, President Watts commented that, "If the ABS wants to make comments about the faculty reorganization, they may do so."

However, President Watts stressed that a distinction must be made when commenting on the Senate and faculty parts of the proposal.

After the meeting, Professor Ralph Spielman commented, "The students ought to see the document and to debate with the faculty. I draw attention to this need." He said he would be willing to spend time with the students to explain the document.

Last night, three motions were presented before the faculty came to the final ratification vote. Three amendments were passed and one nine-amendment package was tabled.

The description of faculty committee No. 6 which "will conduct a continuing review of the committee system of the Faculty and review the operation of the Senate at least every two years" was amended. Faculty vote also allowed the words "in consultation with the Senate Committee on Committees" to be added.

A restriction of committee membership to those holding rank of Associate Professor or Professor was eliminated on the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The committee will be comprised of six members of the faculty including one from each college. The statement comes under the Proposal for Reorganization of Faculty Committees.

Although several members of the faculty raised objections that the amendment would not improve the Senate proposal, the amendment was passed.

The other amendment concerns meeting and agenda, calling for an increase of two to four members needed to "instruct" the Secretary of the Senate to call a special meeting.

The list of nine amendments which was passed by the ABS last week was tabled. While on the floor, Professor William Cooper said, "Although the students are not in complete agreement with their views, the students are anxious to have good government and

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 12
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970
The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Frosh LUR Nominees

Freshmen and off-campus elections will be Monday, October 26. Voting will be conducted at the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Off-campus ballots must be received no later than this date.

Harris
Debbie Ahlstedt
Lexie Alexander
Leslie Campbell
Donna Gerrits
Stacey Kean
Elin Larson
Linda Mariani
Jill Sloat

Larison
Keith Anderson
Bill Freeman
Eric Leroy
Curt Musselman
Jim Nevels
Steve Norlon
Robert Owen
Steve Valenti
Koenraad Vandegaer
Donald Woehling

Roberts
Eileen Angle
Paula Finklestein
Jance Havey
Jackie Morris
Mary Raso

Trax
Mitchell Burke
Steve Copulsky
John deGroot
Rick Kleinert
Tom Leonard
Mickey Sinkus
Hugh Wenger

Kress
Les Baker
Dave Bemis
Norbert Church
Neil Daeubler
Mike Hanrahan
Tom Hardcastle
David Moore
Ira Perman
Bill Whitney

Off-Campus
Eric Cohen
Tom Ditzler
Ivor Lewis
Marion Payack
David Stein

"Star" Gazing

Subtle (Charlie Pollock) uses sextant to view Face (Snoozy White), one of the stars of "The Alchemist." The play will be presented October 22, 23, and 24 in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are available in the Bookstore and at the door.

Retired Professor Succumbs Friday

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, 85, professor of zoology emeritus at the University, died Friday afternoon in the Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg, after a short illness.

A native of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Professor Stewart retired in 1955 after 45 years on the faculty. In 1926 he served as the third president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science of which he was a member.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1908, Dr. Stewart served two years as an instructor in zoology at the University of Michigan and earned a master of arts degree there in 1910, the same year he joined the faculty here.

Dateline: The Campus

By CATHY EVANS

N.Y. Times — Mental Health, dropout and surgical rates of students have remained the same despite increasing student activism. Dr. Dana Farnsworth, a Harvard psychiatrist, notes that mental disorders "originate in the home and in relation with other significant persons in the student's early life rather than in conditions encountered in college." He comments that the term "mentally ill" is not suitable; that it "might be argued convincingly that the nature of their dissatisfaction connotes a higher than usual level of mental health, particularly in the realm of concern for others."

(FCNS) - Listing legal action, education and petitions, Ronald F. Docksai, National Secretary of Young Americans for Freedom, announced a program to show majority support on campuses against "radical extremists who seek to destroy education." YAF, founded at William F. Buckley's home in 1960, has an active following for conservative causes, boasting more than 60 members of Congress on its National Advisory Board. The group has doubled its size in the last two years to 55,000 members in 500 chapters.

Drama, Discussions Planned for Parents

The University's Fall Parents Weekend will be held Friday through Sunday, October 23-25.

Special programs in which parents can participate include exhibits, open houses in some academic departments, in the residence halls, in fraternities and sororities, athletic events, a play, and a concert are part of the 1970 program.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Davis Gymnasium the Bucknell Parents, an organization promoting cooperation and understanding between the University and parents, will hold its fall meeting. President Charles H. Watts is the scheduled speaker. Following that there will be a special program for the parents of freshmen, presided over by Dean Leon Pacala, of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dean Herbert F. Eckberg, of the College of Engineering.

Parents of the upperclassmen are invited to attend discussions by Dr. William H. Cooper, chairman of the economics department, and Dr. David S. Ray, chairman of the department of mathematics, on opportunities for graduate study; a talk on the aspects of modern biology, by Dr. David D. Pearson, assistant professor of biology; and a discussion by Dr. John D. Kirkland, assistant professor of history, on "What does Bucknell offer for your $3,700 per year?"

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the Bucknell Bisons will meet Lafayette College in Memorial Stadium for the Parents Weekend football game.

Other special events that day include the Cap and Dagger play, "The Alchemist," a comedy by Ben Jonson, and a concert, Music for Parents, to be given by the Chapel Choir, University Chorale, Symphonic Band, and the University Chamber Orchestra. Also part of the music program will be a performance of the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5, by pianist Millicent Hicks, a Bucknell senior.

There will be two services in Rooke Chapel on Sunday, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 11 a.m., led by the Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain.

Saturday night the C.A. is tentatively sponsoring a buffet dinner for any interested students. Anyone interested in making reservations for this dinner should contact Mr. Hammerlee in the Botany Building.

John Sebastian, noted folk-rock musician, will appear in concert with Buddy Miles Saturday, October 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. (See story below.)

Sebastian and Buddy Miles Perform in Double Concert

By BILL WHITNEY

John B. Sebastian and Buddy Miles will perform in concert here on Saturday, October 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

John Sebastian, considered by many a folk-rock musician, originated as a prominent musician as the main writer and a singer for the Lovin' Spoonful, where he wrote his first published song, "Do You Believe in Magic."

His first hit was followed by "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," "Daydreams," "Summer in the City," "Nashville Cats," "Younger Girl," " Didn't Have to Do It" and "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" By the spring of 1969, Sebastian had an even 100 published songs to his credit.

The style of the Spoonful was Sebastian's, a blend of nearly everything American — from jug band to blues to country and folk with Sousa and minstrel seasoning. In 1966, Cash Box and Billboard each voted the ensemble the top U.S. group of the year.

A year later, the Lovin' Spoonful began to break up. By 1968, Sebastian felt it was time to go on to other things, mainly concentrating on writing. During that year he wrote his first Broadway show, "Jimmy Shine," starring Dustin Hoffman.

In addition to performing at many colleges throughout the past year, Sebastian appeared at the Woodstock music festival in August of 1969, where he performed "I Had a Dream" and "Rainbows All Over Your Blues."

Buddy Miles, billed as an "extra added attraction," does acid-rock music.

He has recently formed his own group, which he will be bringing here. He and the group have cut an album, entitled "Them Changes." Recently they released a single, called "Dreams," which has been doing very well. Both records appear on the Mercury label.

Miles began with the acid-rock group Electric Flag, where he wrote and played drums.

He then became a musician for the late Jimi Hendrix. Miles composed most of the music for and performed as one of the leads at Hendrix's last live Filmore East, N.Y. appearance.

Miles then formed his own group and began working independently.

Admission for the concert is $4.50, and tickets are available at the University Bookstore or through the Concert Committee at Box 561.

CA Conducts Nature Walk with Gibbons

The C.A. Cowan Weekends, a time and place to relax (or relax) and to do just about whatever you want, will resume its yearly schedule Saturday, October 31, through Sunday morning, November 1.

This appears to be the only available date this semester, so the C.A. has attempted to compensate for the occurrence of the John Sebastian concert that Saturday night by inviting Euell Gibbons.

He will conduct a woods-walk in the afternoon, and will direct the gathering, cleaning, and cooking of area-gathered edibles to be part of the supper meal. Hopefully, the Outward Bound film that didn't arrive in time for colloquy will be available, in addition to some films of Euell Gibbons.

Due to the logistics of gathering enough of Nature's bounty to provide one dish, the list of "goers" will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

To cover the cost of food, a $2.00 fee must be charged, as the Cowan budget was cut.

Applications and information may be obtained at the C.A. office.

Action and Priorities

The decision of the ABS that would allow students to take off one week to work in campaigns of Congressional candidates is one which can not and must not be regarded lightly in its consequences. The principles that it implies are many more than just the ones involved in the Princeton Plan. If we study the decision we will find that it involves the whole concept of the university, the student in society, the society and the student, and the university's role in society.

The ABS and the faculty (suppose) decide to let students obtain incompletes, if necessary, in order to work in an election. OK. This in turn brings up the question: why has the University sanctioned one form of political work and not another. Suppose a student wants to travel with Rennie Davis for a week and observe what he does. Why wouldn't he be allowed to?

On an even larger scale, why does the University sanction only socially established 'political' work, and no others? If a student wishes to study the role of drugs in the Native American Church, why isn't he free to do so?

It seems that most of these questions are only preliminary to much larger ones, such as those of the 'real' function of the University. Compulsory attendance at Lewisburg is only part of the real fact that the University defines its job completed when a student has been physically present here for three or four years; upon completion of his stay he is awarded the officially sanctioned degree, a degree which measures nothing more than attendance.

If the University is to become what it should be it must start asking and answering questions regarding its ideal purpose. If it is to offer its facilities and expertise to willing people, it must begin by asking students, or allowing students by themselves, to define just what the methods are by which a person can become truly 'integrated person.' It becomes obvious that compulsory attendance has little to do with integration.

The question of whether or not the faculty should ratify the ABS proposal, **per se** has no meaning. But in the context of a new purpose, a new ideal, a new reality, a new freedom, it could be the first step.

BUCKNELLIAN Editorial Board Meeting 6:30 p.m. Friday,New Dorm Pit, open to all.

The Editorial Board is collecting information concerning the work of the infirmary; anyone with factual reports or interesting stories please send them to B662.

Letters to the Editor

AWS

To the Editor:

If there exists a group of concerned students interested in exploring and meeting the needs and desires of any portion of the student body, who has the right to deprive them of the opportunity to do so?

Who then can deny them the right to exist when they themselves have recognized the necessity of reviewing their purpose in order to reach a more meaningful existence?

We are not seeking to isolate women's interests and needs from the rest of the campus, for decidedly, a large number of those interests and the needs are shared by anyone at this school, whether they be male or female.

Organizations are present which owe their existence to a specific group of people who have come together to satisfy certain needs and desires, and function accordingly. No one would like to think that their individual interests must be subordinate to and represented by the whole at all times.

AWS therefore exists to provide opportunities for individuals of this campus which would not be met by a co-ed, campus wide organization. The fact that those men, criticizing AWS, cannot recognize that women have interests which do vary from those of men illustrates this only too well.

AWS does not "stand as an anachronism toward the recent movements toward streamlining campus government and uniting the campus into a community." We would indeed stand as an anachronism if we refused to change. It must again be stated that our emphasis has shifted from governing to programming. The editorial itself acknowledged this.

We would stand as an anachronism if we had not acknowledged the necessity of changing women's hours. The Bucknellian is not the only group capable of observing the "absurdity of women's hours."

In reference to freshman women, we will retain control of their first-semester hours as long as we feel that hours provide a framework for this period of adjustment. We are here to listen to any argument for or against such a provision. It is the option of freshman women to bring their views to us. Such action would result in a reconsideration and possible change.

With regards to the Bucknellian's statement that they "feel that it should be the right of dorm councils, and not the moralistic AWS, to set dorm visitation policies for their own residence halls." - we would like to inform the Bucknell community that it is presently the right of dorm councils to set their own visitation policies within the limits set by the University - **not** AWS.

It should further be known that the women students will have an opportunity to vote on the existence of AWS on campus - but this will **not** be by means of an ABS referendum.

AWS has recognized the need for meaningful change and has adapted accordingly. We have undergone an extensive exploration of possibilities which has resulted in the setting of a new direction, whose potential should not be disparaged by those unwilling to objectively consider its possibilities.

Associated
Women Students

THE BOOK REPORT
Of Black History

By CARLTON MITCHELL

Of Black History: Lost, Stolen, Or Strayed, by Otto Lindenmeyer 256 pages. New York: Avon Books. $1.25.

In this age of awareness when the cry is going out for Black Studies, and White academicans are just beginning to acknowledge the inherent worth of intellectual and systematic inquiry into the history of Black folk book stands and library shelves have become saturated with such material.

Otto Lindenmeyer journeys into the past and recounts the facts of important contributions, such as research in blood plasm and Dr. Charles Drew made to the world of Black people. While Columbus was busy discovering America in 1492, the West African emperor of Songhay held sway over an empire, says Lindenmeyer, larger in overall territory than all Europe combined. He contends that the systematic disregard of such facts is one way in which the Black man is abused.

Black history is being written about by White and Black authors, however, there are many basic differences in their purposes for writing. Lindenmeyer has written a fairly accurate account of standouts in Black history but his purpose seems to be a bit obscure. He talks of rewriting portions of American history keeping the Black man uppermost in mind. He contends that this brand of historical reform is not to create a new Black mythology, but to expose the invention of an old White one, and a newer "Negro" one.

In summation,Lindenmeyer has recorded an accurate account of Black history which at this point in time is a necessity. Being informative and light I recommend it for educational reading vital to White folks if we are to coexist.

"Jesus Now?" Once it was SOS - save our souls; then it was SOB (save our bodies), then it was SS (save something); then it was S (save): now it is SOS again (save ourselves).

The Bucknellian

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK
Committee of 4 & 1

By PAUL OSHER

In view of the fact that mid-terms are flying fast and furious this month, I thought that I might offer my thoughts in regard to the current deliberations of the Faculty on the issue of campus governance in the form of a public evaluation of some of the names in the news. Consider this a Mid-Term Report to the Students on the behavior of various faculty personalities.

My comments are not intended as public ridicule of these people, but rather as additional information by which the students can gain insight into the workings of University politics. I in no way intend that my remarks be considered the last word. These notes are my observations culled over the last few semesters from personal experiences with these men and from scrutiny of thir actions in public forums like Faculty meetings.

The Committee of Four

Ralph Spielman is a sensitive human being. Ralph is generally for the same goals as American youth though he often disagrees with the reasons advanced by the radical rhetoricians. He thinks the War is "despicable" as are the boobs running the U.S. government, but he feels that the only way to rectify the mammoth problems confronting the world now is for knowledgeable people to get a hold of the decision making machinery by non-violent methods. That is to say that he dislikes the Weathermen, the Panthers and other "revolutionary" groups that pander on about "Power to the People." Surrounded by contemporaries who do not share his distress at American society, he sees a potent force for social change in the youth of today. But he maintains an aristocratic attitude toward students because of their lack of expertise and knowledge, and their dislike of hard work to accomplish their objectives. Ralph probably likes the idea of a University governing body that could stimulate the University to exercise its influence on the course of societal affairs.

Ed Staiano has ambitious dreams for the computerization of the University. He is a technologist who has had considerable success at moving the University into the world of the Third Generation computer. One of his major problems is his condescending attitude towards students. Ed has influenced the course of Bucknell's future considerably, but seems to view student participation in areas that would affect his activities as a threat. He sees the institution of a new University governing body that delegates too much power to students as a threat to the traditional rights of the Faculty.

John Peeler would probably like to involve students in the governance of the University as much as possible because of his confidence in their abilities to reorient the society toward more humanistic goals. John values the student perspective on almost any issue and often finds himself working for the same goals.

Rauph Walker is aware of the needs and goals of students in general. Ralph supports the American system and thinks that it can be made to work for those who put in the time and effort. He perceives the student feeling inadequate and effete when controlled with the enormous problems and complexities of our society. The scientific approach of problem analysis and solution is his answer to the issues that confront us. Ralph ees that increased student participation in the governance of the University is advisable on a limited scale, but he prefers that the Faculty retain some control over the more important aspects of running the University.

Charles Watts has an incredibly difficult job. Nevertheless he cannot be excused from critical evaluation as regards student interests. Charles has brought some imaginative changes into existence in his last six years as President. He has been open and aboveboard about his activities, and it would seem that his casual attitude has filtered down to his subordinates in the administration who do an admiriable job of maintaining honest and frank relations with the students. His interest in a new University governance would seem to derive primarily from his desire to avoid any of the problems that appear to be cropping up on other campuses around the country. It is Charles' conviction that involving students in the operations of the University is healthy and preferable, although he does seem to harbor elitist tendencies in his relations with students (perhaps a carry-over from his days as a faculty member). The potential difficulties that the University students might present seem much more real and imminent to him than they do to many faculty members. One might conjecture that a good old student riot in connection with his proposing a new governance system might increase his credibility with those faculty. Being in the driver's seat, he has great confidence in his ability to persuade (?) members of the University to look at all the ramifications of their actions.

In My Mail

On the morning of September 6, files from Local Boards 73-76 on Church Street, Rochester, New Yory, were destroyed.

If you were registered at these draft boards, you should be informed of your draft rights and the implications of this event for you.

Your draft board has been greatly slowed down in its processing of people for induction. Any notices you receive from them may be illegal. Therefore, it would be to your advantage to contact a draft information center before responding to any mail from your draft board. If the draft board does not have and cannot produce your file, they cannot legally draft you.

The information centers listed here did not participate in the action of the Flower City Conspiracy, but are named as available public information services:

Draft Counseling Center
732 Genesee Street
Rochester, N.Y. 464-9908
Friends Draft Counseling Service
41 Westminister Road
Rochester, N.Y. 442-3506

For further information on the people involved in this action, their feeling behind it, and the trial, contact Bill Gardiner, 170 New Dorm, 1539.

* * * * *

The Bucknellian received this in the mail last week:

NOBODY REMEMBERS CHICAGO.
POLITICS DIED IN THE STREETS THERE.
THE CONVENTION WAS AN END, AND A STARTING POINT.
WE WENT IN 'CLEAN FOR GENE.' WE CAME OUT YIPPIES.
WE ARE NOW WEATHERMEN. AND WE ARE HERE.
THE PROBLEM IS TO RELATE DIRECTLY TO THE BLACKS, THE PALES - TINIANS, THE VIETNAMESE, THE THIRD WORLD.
THE SOLUTION IS NOT MIDDLE CLASS GAMES (polotics), IT IS REVOLUTION.
FROM: THE THIRD WORLD FRONT FOR THE LIBERATION OF BUCKNELL.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 21
4:00 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Bloomsburg — Tustin Field
7:00 p.m. A. B. S. — Harris Lounge
7:30 p.m. Film sponsored by Depts of Geography, Japanese Studies and Political Science: "The East Is Red" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Scholar's Club: Prof. Michael Payne on "Erratic Irony and Polarity In Shakespear's **Anthony and Cleopatra**" — University Lounge
8:00 p.m. Dept. of Physics Film: "The Relation of Mathematics to Physics" — Coleman Hall 101B
8:00 p.m. German Program Lecture: Pfor. Marion Sonnefeld: "Kafka's View Of The Problems of Human Existence" — Vaughan Lit. Lib.

Thursday, October 22
3:00 p.m. Freshman Soccer vs. Susquehanna — West Field
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Student Information Services Film: "Beyond Conception" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally — Rear of Swartz Hall
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist" — Coleman Hall Theatre
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community) — Rooke Chapel

Friday, October 23
Parents Week-end (See Detailed Program)
3:00 p.m. Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg — Memorial Stadium
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Chafed Elbows" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist" — Coleman Hall Theatre

University Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

to inaugurate the proposal as soon as possible."

He continued, "These amendments are not demands but statements of their views. They want the faculty to consider this part of their deliberation.

Sitting on the floor, ABS member Bob Naschin said, "There are a number of reasons we drew this out at this time. The faculty has been asking about our opinions. We feel the items discussed now will save time in the conference committee. And very often, students will listen to faculty members, and then students can better reinforce their opinions."

Before the final vote, Professor John Peeler decsribed the Senate proposal as "rendering student participation. The earlier proposals never contemplated giving the students such power."

OVERNIGHT GUESTS
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS
FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged

Happenings of Note

Pumpkins

Indigo will be sponsoring a pumpkin sale on October 22, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The sale will be held outside Harris Hall and in front of the library.

British Jan Plan

There are still a few positions open on the tour of the English Theatre this January. If interested, please contact Harvey Powers as soon as possible.

Bus Trip

Sign ups for the AWS bus trip to New York City, Thursday Nov. 5, will be held in front of the library next Wednesday thru Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Cost will be $5 which must be paid when you sign up. There are 41 openings but another trip will be run if there is sufficient interest.

Volleyball

The Womens' Recreational Association inter class volley ball practice starts Wednesday October 21 at 4:30 p.m. and ends Friday October 30.

Practice hours are scheduled on Friday from 3-30-5:30. On all other days it lasts from 4:30 to 5:45.

Three practice hours are required to play in the tournament which will begin on November 2.

Slogan

For a prize think of a slogan for the football game against Lafayette.

On Thursday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m., there will be a pep-rally and sign contest. All hallgroups, houses, fraternities, sororities, any groups, or individuals are invited to enter. Appropriate prizes will be awarded based on originality of slogan and sign.

Slogan must be given to Sue Unger (Box W-304) by Tuesday, October 20. Signs must be presented at the pep-rally.

Rome and Florence

F. David Martin Professor of Philosophy has announced a Rome - Florence Study tour Jan Plan as a substitute for the cancelled Mid-Agean Tour. The tour will study the arts of the two cities with time for any independent study by any student. The trip will leave January 2 and return January 30, at a cost of $475. The maximum enrollment is 25 and students are asked to contact Professor Martin as soon as possible if they are interested.

LEWISBURG INN
Luncheon—12:00 to 2:00
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30 only
—Early American Atmosphere—
101 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
CLOSED MONDAY

Cases

"The "Policy on Academic Responsibility" adopted in April 1967 states that: "The Board of Review will prepare a report, omitting names, which will specify the number of each kind of case reviewed and present a summary of the penalties assessed. This report will be published in the BUCKNELLIAN."

During the year 1969-1970 the Board reviewed 6 cases of alleged academic dishonesty, all of which were associated with a specific course in which the student was enrolled. The charges were sustained in all cases, with recommended penalties being, respectively, F on the paper (1), F on laboratory component of the course (1), and F in the course (4).

Action on several cases which occurred at the end of the year was deferred until 1970-1971.

"The whole world may be against it, but still man holds fast to the deep-rooted, passionate striving for a positive fulfilment of happiness.
N. O. BROWN

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit Library

EXPANSION
The Campus Pizza Delivery Service Announces
- **Expanded Hours — 10:30 - 12 pm Sun. - Thur.**
- **Expanded delivery — to individual rooms**
- **Expanded Menu — Pizzas, Hoagies, Sandwiches and Soft Drinks**

Call Gary's at 523-9251 30 minutes prior to delivery
All orders C. O. D.

STUDENTS
Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer?
Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts.
Write for information (air mail).
Anglo America Association
60a Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN:

University Committee on Student Conduct:

FOR ADJUDICATION OF STUDENT VIOLATIONS OF UNIVERSITY RULES OF CONDUCT

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Only!

Freshman Advisor Committee:

FOR CONSIDERATION OF FRESHMAN ADVISOR SEMINAR PROGRAM

Traffic Committee:

UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC POLICY — JUNIOR WOMEN ONLY.

PICK UP INTEREST SHEETS IN 225 MARTS HALL AND RETURN BY 3:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

PLEASE ATTEND ABS MEETING WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M. — HARRIS LOUNGE

BU Overpowers Rider; Bullets Visit Saturday

By BOB WENDEL

"We got off to a very slow start, but when we scored during the third quarter, we were revitalized," was the shord description given by varsity soccer coach Craig Reynolds concerning his team's 4-1 win over Rider.

He continued, "Rider had better personel than I thought; the boys also played very defensively, and after what happened at Penn State, I think the guys were a little afraid of themselves."

However, judging from what happened throughout the game, the team eventually did come around.

The first score came on a play in which Jim Davenport shot down the left side with the ball, and at the end line, he passed the ball back into the center of the goal-mouth, where Phil Campbell drilled it into the net.

The half ended with a 1-0 score, but from the very even play, the game would obviously hinge on the second half, and it did.

As the second half began B.U. was easily in control. The second Bison score came when Glenn Mars chipped the ball down the left side to Davenport, who once again crossed the ball back into the center, and the shot by Rich Collins was good.

Later in the same quarter the ball was lofted about 20 feet straight up by Collins, and after bouncing three times Joe Steinmetz drilled the ball into the net.

Changing directions for the last quarter, B.U. continued to control, and Collins deflected the ball off a Bronco fullback and into the goal.

Rider's only score came late in the quarter as a Bronco lineman brought the ball down the right side, and shot across into the left corner of the net.

In commenting on the Rider offense, Reynolds noted that although they took almost as many shots as B.U., most of them were from 20 yards or more.

Concerning the game this Saturday with Gettysburg, the Bullets are currently 0-3, and since Reynolds B squad was victorious over Gettysburg's junior varsity 3-0, it would seem that the crowd at the Parents' Weekend game will see a good deal of offensive soccer.

MAC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Delaware	3	0	0
BUCKNELL	1	0	0
Lehigh	1	1	0
Lafayette	1	1	1
Rider	1	2	1
Gettysburg	0	3	0

Hounded

Bulldogs Round Up Herd; Bisons Meet Leopards Next

By DAN MILLER

The Bisons were repulsed in their assault on The Citadel Saturday in the old Southern town of Charleston, South Carolina. When the fireworks were over, the Bulldogs had handed the Herd a 42-28 defeat.

The Bison defense prevented the Citadel from establishing their powerful running game but Coach Fred Prender pointed out that "the Citadel counted on making the big play to win."

The Citadel capitalized on Bison fumbles and took advantage of good field position on several occasions to set up touchdowns.

Opening the first quarter, the Cadets marched from their 25 yard line to the 24 of BU in 15 plays before the Bisons stiffened to meet the charge.

The Citadel was forced to settle for a 34 yard field goal.

The Bisons picked up their only first half score when Tony Lucadamo recovered a fumble on the Bulldog 27. Howie Burke engineered a touchdown in four plays capped by a pass to Greg Wright for the score.

At the end of the first quarter the Bisons were ahead 7-3.

The rest of the half was dismal as far as the Bisons' cause was concerned.

Gene Luccarelli, playing his first game under lights, dropped a punt on the BU 35 that the Bulldogs promptly turned into a TD.

After an exchange of punts, The Bulldogs found themselves at midfield and scored again on a 54 yard pass play.

Another BU fumble led to the Cadets' third score and 27-7 half time lead.

The second half featured the same type football with the Herd maintaining long scoring drives and the Citadel unable to establish a running game but scoring on long pass plays.

The tallies for the Herd were by Rich Diez on a 2 yard run, Jay Griffin scored on a 22 yard end around play and Greg Doviak tossed a 16 yard TD pass to Bob Ciperson with 1 second left in the game.

Coach Prender acknowledges that both the coaches and the players were disappointed by the loss, but they are convinced that the Bulldogs "know they were in a football game."

Prender said it was the first time that most of the team had been exposed to power football the way it is played in many Southern Conference schools. "The crowd shows a lot of enthusiasm for the team." The Cadets spiritedly fired off a monstrous cannon and played Dixie after every Bulldog score.

Once the game had to be stopped to quiet the Cadets so Burke could call the offensive signals. As the Herd was warming up before the game, the cadets were marched past with eyes left, while they hissed at the Bisons.

Prender asserted that while he "would not like to play constantly in that type of atmosphere perhaps it is a good idea to experience it once in a while to keep your perspective."

The Cadets of Citadel were overjoyed by the victory and by the fact that their leaves were extended to 2:00 a.m. to commemorate the win.

Next year in the second game of the series, The Citadel will come to Lewisburg.

The Bison's record in now 2-3 with five games remaining. This Saturday they will meet the Lafayette leopards in Memorial Stadium in front of a Parents' Weekend crowd.

The Leopards have played good football against Delaware and Rutgers and Coach Prender expects an exciting game.

JV Booters Trounce Bullets, 3-0; Frosh Gridders Beat Bloomsburg

By DAVE COULTER

The Bison "B" soccer team registered its second win of the year Friday, shutting out host Gettysburg 3-0.

In spite of a strong wind which favored the windward squad each quarter, the BU defense was seldom penetrated throughout the game.

Playing a tight 4-2-4 formation the Bisons controlled the ball in Gettysburg's half of the field and peppered the opposition net with shots.

Meanwhile, the Bison goalie had comparatively little work to do as the team was never in serious trouble.

Bill Byrne opened the scoring in the second quarter with a penalty kick. Jim Hindel tallied another score in the second half as did Byrne, driving in his second goal of the day.

The B-team this year is designed to include players not on the varsity regardless of their academic year. This adjustment from a freshmen team was made to best utilize the ruling allowing freshmen to play on the varsity.

In this way promising freshmen are allowed to play with the varsity, while potential starters can continue to develop on the B-team. This year, however, the B-team is manned almost exclusively by frosh.

Coach Reynolds, who watched the team playing a scheduled game for the first time because of conflicting varsity responsibilities, was "pleased" with their play. He made note of the sharp heading, tackling, and passing that allowed BU to dominate the game.

The B-team now must prepare for Susquehanna, whom they host Thursday afternoon.

Frosh Football

By RICHARD VROON

The Baby Bisons staged a remarkable comeback Thursday. Slaughtered 51-6 by Cornell on October 10, they rose out of their ashes to a 36-0 romp over Bloomsburg.

The Bisons' points came on five touchdowns. Second-string quarterback Carl Probst, substituting for injured regular Will Pike, threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more.

The other TD came on a long punt return by Stan Page. The offensive blocking was good enough to make possible a total yard gainage of 230.

Defensively, the improvement was even more astounding, as witnessed by the big "0" on the board for the visitors. Coach Lane felt that his tackles were especially tough against their small but fast opponents.

The coach was very justifiably proud of his team's spirit and determination in rebounding from the Cornell nightmare. The freshmen now have two wins and two losses, with another key game slated for Friday here against Gettysburg.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 13 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Lusty Speech

Mammon (Anthony Gosse) expresses his lust for the gold brewing in the alchemist's laboratory to Face (Stuart White), in Ben Jonson's 'The Alchemist.' Cap and Dagger's first production this year, it will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Coleman Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore or the box office.

Frame of Reference Explored

ABS Commences Senate Debate

News Analysis
By ERIC RIESS

The ABS has begun consideration of the University Senate which was passed by the faculty Monday.

Wednesday night, at the first of what would appear to be a long series of debates on the document, Dave Lacy, ABS president, led a discussion which outlined many of the 'hidden' problems which the students must consider before they even begin to amend the proposal.

The most important of these considerations is, as he said, "the context in which the ABS is going to consider the document." He continued, "Are we going to try and pass a document which we know that the faculty will approve or are we going to pass a document which we think is best for the University as a whole?"

To some, there would not appear to be any difference in the two possibilities outlined by Lacy, but to many more students Lacy is reflecting the thinking behind the nine amendments brought up and consequently tabled by the faculty Monday.

These amendments hit at what the October 16 editorial in **The Bucknellian** called, "the distinct feeling that the faculty is trying to minimize student participation in the governing of the University."

The 'token' membership which students enjoy on many faculty committees as well as the feeling of under-representation on the most important committee in the Senate, the committee on general policy and resources, appear to give credence to this claim.

The ABS is faced with the problem of either changing this situation to something which they feel is more adequate or leaving the proposal as is, knowing that the faculty would have changed the student membership if they had wanted to.

In either case the final decision will rest with the conference committee which will try and resolve differences between the faculty version and that of the ABS.

Concern was expressed by some students that "even in the conference committee the students position will be untenable because we have nothing to bargain with. Bargaining is a give and take proposition and the students don't seem to have anything to give in this case."

One other general area where students expressed concern was the recommendatory nature of the proposals passed by the Senate.

In the words of Robert Wendel, "The only power which the Senate has is to review and recommend, but in most cases the document doesn't say to whom it recommends. It would be much better if it were clearer, to whom the Senates' recommendations were going."

John Dunlop, dean of student affairs pointed out, that, "If is the responsibility of each of the present governing groups on campus to pay attention to the actions of the Senate and take action on the ones that affected them."

The specific problem of the implementation of Senate decisions by members of the administration was also brought up.

Concern was expressed that the Senate did not have enough power to enforce their decisions if a member of the administration was op-

(Continued on Page 4)

ID Cards Issued

IFC Closes Parties to Non-Members

By RICHARD DAY

Wednesday afternoon, in a special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the body, by a vote of 11-1 decided to close all parties to non-

Freshmen Request Abolition of Hours

By GINA SMITH

Freshman women presently are circulating petitions calling for the abolition of freshman women's hours. The signed petitions will be presented to the AWS, which has the power to revoke curfew.

AWS President Stuie Oliver feels that this motion can be considered seriously after the freshman women have thoroughly looked into the question.

She notes, however, "The AWS is really busy now. Adoption of this measure would be pending discussion. I think it has a chance for success, but, of course, I can give no definite answer right now."

Andrea Van Horn, president of Harris Hall and unofficial organizer of this effort, plans to present the signed petitions at an AWS meeting. She hopes that "as many freshman women as possible" will accompany her, so that all views of the proposal can be expressed.

These petitions are the result of several meetings, organized independently of the freshman house councils. At the most recent meeting, Thurs. Oct. 15, the twelve girls present formulated this statement.

(Continued on Page 4)

IFC, ran the meeting in which KDR Bob McCormick, president of the IFC ran the meeting in which KDR was the only dissenting house on the party issue.

The question of whether or not to permit independents to attend parties has been an issue of greater controversy the past two-three years. Individually, Phi Psi, TKE and DU had already decided to foreclose the privilege once offered independents, and with the passage of the proposal, all IFC members have now adopted the policy of exclusion.

Though enforcement of the resolution "will be the responsibility of the individual fraternities," the concensus was that "bouncers" would be initiated to control traffic into the houses during parties.

To facilitate this process, IFC identification cards will soon be issued to all registered fraternity members, and admittance to all parties will demand the presentation of the card. Guests will be issued special stamps to show authorization.

Primary reasons for the proposal of the document were embodied in the proposal.

1. to effectively eliminate off campus personnel from fraternity parties in adherance to the requests of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.
2. to decrease the cost of refreshments served at fraternity parties to non-members.
3. to make the exclusion of freshmen at parties during the rush program possible and enforceable.
4. to restore the social advantage back to the fraternities by narrowing participation in fraternity functions to those who have economically supported them.

Also in a subsequent vote, the members decided to extend rush functions through this weekend. Houses will be open from noon on Saturday to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Freshmen were urged to attend as this will be the last opportunity to view the houses before preferentials on the 31st.

New Dorm Residents Favor Longer Hours

By LINDA DIETRICK

Roughly 90 percent of New Dorm residents want extended visitation hours for their living unit, according to results of last week's comprehensive questionaire.

A majority also favor keeping both inside and front doors unlocked at all times, and relaxing accompaniment requirements for visitors of the opposite sex.

"We are very pleased to have received a 100 percent return on the questinoaires," said Gary Raynor, New Dorm president.

From the detailed information provided in them, the Dorm Council and Residence Halls director Judith A. Judy will draw up one primary and two or three "contingency" proposals for the approval of residents.

The proposals will be presented for examination and discussion at an open Council meeting Monday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., in New Dorm formal living room.

"The proposals must investigate

(Continued on Page 4)

Bloodmobile Solicits Increase in Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus October 29 from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Last year the drive netted 205 pints, an increase of 40 pints over previous years but Red Cross Directors have noted that an even more substantial increase is needed because of the urgent need for blood.

Each councilor in the dormitories has an appointment sheet, as do all officers of the fraternities, and sororities. The appointment sheets must be completed by Monday so that the regional office in Wilkes Barre can be informed of the approximate number of donors expected.

Anyone without direct access to one of these sheets may sign up in Olin Science Building Room 133.

The appointment will take approximately one-half an hour.

Besides the advantage of placing the area in a high priority stand-

(Continued on Page 4)

Opposes Combat in Vietnam

Resigned Officer Criticizes War Crime Policy

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

A lecture on "Military Virtue and Pentagon War Crime Policy" will be deliverel by Captain Robert Johnson Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m in 101-B Coleman.

This lecture is being sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Captain Johnson, a 1965 graduate of West Point, was an officer in the U.S. infantry and served with the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, he resigned his commission as a means of protest and then returned to the States to promote anti-war policies.

Presently, Captain Johnson is involved in three anti-war organizations. He is vice-president of the State of Maryland Veterans for Peace which consists of Vietnam veterans, as well as other veterans.

He is also the co-ordinator of the Concerned Military Academy Graduates Against the War in Vietnam. And the acting East coordinator for the National Committee for the Citizens' Commission of Inquiry on United States War Crimes in Vietnam.

This committee will hold a hearing in Detroit on December 1-3 at which over one hundred Vietnam veterans will discuss war crimes.

It is the contention of this group, supported by Captain Johnson, that war crimes are not matters of chance happenings but that they are matters of policy "extending to the highest level of civilian and military leadership in the United States."

Several Vietnam witnesses will be present an Windsor, Canada to testify at this meeting. International lawyers of reputation, including Professor Richard Falk from Princeton Law School, will attend this assembly.

Prior to his scheduled public lecture, Captain Johnson will be on campus to conduct private class discussions on the issue of comparative military and civilian relations.

According to Professor Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the Political Science Department, a debate between Captain Johnson and a ROTC representative was proposed as a means to expose two different points of view on this military issue. However, this proposal was rejected on the grounds that military values are not political values.

Still, it is Professor Chenoweth's desire that a discussion will follow the lecture in which various opinions will be voiced.

Frosh LUR Nominees

Freshmen and off-campus elections will be Monday, October 26. Voting will be conducted at the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Off-campus ballots must be received no later than this date.

Harris
Debbie Ahlstedt
Lexie Alexander
Leslie Campbell
Donna Gerrits
Stacey Kean
Elin Larson
Linda Mariani
Jill Sloat

Larison
Keith Anderson
Bill Freeman
Eric Leroy
Curt Musselman
Jim Nevels
Steve Norton
Robert Owen
Steve Valenti
Koenraad Vandegaer
Donald Woehling

Roberts
Eileen Angle
Paula Finklestein
Susan Grant
Jance Havey
Jackie Morris
Mary Raso

Trax
Mitchell Burke
Steve Copulsky
John deGroot
Ed Feibel
Rick Kleinert
Tom Leonard
Mickey Sinkus
Hugh Wenger

Kress
Les Baker
Dave Bemis
Norbert Church
Neil Daeubler
Mike Hanrahan
Tom Hardcastle
David Moore
Ira Perman
Bill Whitney

Off-Campus
Eric Cohen
Tom Ditzler
Alice Erikson
Jeffrey Kassel
Ivor Lewis
Marion Payack
David Stein

Boycott Phys Ed

Physical activity and / or exercise may well be beneficial to the health and well-being of all persons, not just students, but it is not something that should be forced on students at specified times during the week.

In addition, it is difficult to understand why, of all the courses offered by the university, physical education is the only one that is required of all students.

The Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences moved in the right direction last year when they eliminated specific courses that would be required of all A.B. candidates. They, however, ignored consideration of the physical education requirement on the grounds that it was a university requirement rather than a college one.

The simplest and quickest way to eliminate this confining requirement is for those students who do not wish to attend gym classes at specified times to simply stop going.

Clearly, if enough students participate in this permanent boycott of physical education classes, it would not be surprising if the requirement itself miraculously dissappeared.

This might be a small but significant beginning in obtaining a truly free and open university

Letters to the Editor

Unrealistic

Dear Editor,

After reading various letters that have appeared lately in the **Bucknellian**, I am startled not so much by the opinions expressed, as by the extremely unrealistic concept the students appear to have regarding abortion. Certainly there is a need for some type of population control in our world today. And it cannot be denied that it would be better not to bring a child into the world at all, rather than to condem him to a life long institutional existence.

However, abortion is not the simple answer so many people think it is. Unfortunately, it is not as clean and as easy as a trip to the dentist's office. Perhaps merely witnessing an abortion would change the minds of many.

In the capacity of a Registered Nurse, I have participated in legal, hospital abortions. I have never found that the decision to terminate a pregnancy was the "thoughtful agreement of mother and doctor."

Rather it was the decision of a panicked young girl. A seemingly quick solution to an unpleasant situation. Without sufficient knowledge of what she was to undergo, and without careful explanation of the details of the provedure, many girls found themselves in a situation they were far from ready to cope with. These girls went home without illegitimate children, or an unwanted pregnancy, but with deep psycological scars that will, I am afraid last a long time.

The fact that to some of the students, abortion is the way to free woman from the "enslavement of pregnancy," as was stated in a previous letter,or to eliminate the "life long burden" a couple creates

(Continued on Page 3)

Stay Healthy

Carlton, Duke, Frappe, Kin, Sano, Marvels (except for non-filter variety) and Sano cigarettes are rated lowest in Tar and Nicotine Content by the Federal Trade Commission. There is a chart of some sixty brands and their ratings in the library.

THE JAUNDICED EYE

Vanishing Minorities

By KENNETH DOWST

MEMO TO: The Hon. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States.

FROM: The President's Commission on Vanishing Minorities.

Dear Mr. President:

We realize that, generally, Presidents' Commissions are held rather low in your esteem; that the reports of the Kerner Commission, the Walker Commission, the Eisenhower Commission, the Scranton Commission, the Obscenity Commission, and, most recently, the Civil Rights Commission, have met hardly the warmest reception from your office. Nevertheless, we decided **not** to quit while we were ahead (i.e., before Spiro discovers us) because, frankly, we enjoy our salaries and expense accounts. It is fortunate that we did not quit, for we have made a discovery which may be of interest to you.

At present time, we have concluded only a small part of our anthropogical research - we have not even finished with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the first state on our agenda. However, we wanted to share with you a surprising observation we have made:

Contrary to popular opinion, the American nigger is far from extinct!

No, this is not a hoax. I have seen them with my own eyes (and thanked Gol for the sight) - a whole colony of them! Of course, most of them (unlike the original niggers) seem to be of the Caucasian race. But what the hell; a nigger's a nigger, no matter **what** color his skin is - right?

We thought it was a practical joke at first, so we lived among them and studied every detail of their lives: We put on brassieres and hair curlers with them; we remained silent in class with them; we purged our minds of all deep philosophical thoughts with them.

We went to cocktail parties with them, and later bragged of the number of whiskey sours we had consumed; we went to sorority teas with them, and even worried if we would get a bid from Kappa, or would have to settle for DZ. We bragged of our virginity (and perhaps stretched the

(Continued on Page 3)

FEEDBACK: Colloquy

Editor's Note: The Riverside Community offered some of their impressions of the University in their newsletter.

RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY was invited to send some people down to Bucknell University for the weekend of September 25-27. (Colloquy). Rick Beardsly, of Bucknell and Riverside, had set up lectures and demonstrations in a variety of areas.

Some of our observations were: Bucknell is a very conservative school and pretty well out of the main stream of current events . . . from world affairs to campus agitations; even though the students we spoke with had already had some experience with sensitivity training they were pretty much out of touch with their feelings and being a high scholastic level made head-talk easier and more impressive; there is less variety of economic backgrounds there and the students in general seemed very sure about what direction they wanted to take with their lives; they seemed less aware of the other kinds of people that they might contact at a big city school; the students were very friendly, nice and pleasant to us.

We all felt some frustration about not being able to help them get in touch with their feelings (and, in some cases, not being able to admit that they had any feelings at all.) The difficulty of working in such a limited time period didn't help, either.

Personally, I got anxious at being surrounded by a large group of people . . . all close in ages and activities . . . not exposed to the conflicts of everyday life . . . continuing in this isolated way all through 4 years at college and coming out educated but not aware of themselves or their feelings. When I tried to picture the way Riverside's teenagers would get along at Bucknell I was even more uneasy. I was also afraid of the idea of going in there and starting something that I would not be around to follow up on.

We drove down to Lewisburg, Pa. on Friday evening. We had had no set ideas about what was expected of us or what we could do for Bucknell. Arriving late we sat and rapped with some of the students while they found some rooms for us to stay in.

Saturday morning we met and decided to go to a lecture on Sensitivity Training being given by Dan and Bonnie Siller of Washington, D.C., and play it by ear from there. Through excercises groups were formed that included us all. Before breaking for lunch we said that those who were interested in continuing could meet us again after lunch. Even though a lot of other activities were scheduled about 40 students and guests showed up. We broke into groups and met for the afternoon. (One group included Jane Howard, author of "Touch Me" who sat in for an hour.)

That evening there was a concert and some general conversation. Our people got together late that night for feedback and reinforcement. Sunday we left shortly after lunch for the long drive back home.

With varied experiences, including pleasures and frustrations, we were all glad we'd gone to Bucknell and had the chance for a weekend very diferent rom the usual Riverside event.

Elissa Van Rosen

the sunny days will disappear
when They
invade our shores
and trample round in
sundaybest
to wonder and to bore
each student hides his
secretshame
from faculty alert
the student union rises high
to hide (unsightly) dirt
and taking time to clean their
rooms
and for midterms to pray
bucknellians, forsee the storm —
it rains on Parent's Day

GUEST COLUMN

Right On

By JERRY NORTON

Jerry Norton is 24. He graduated from the University of Oregon Honors College in 1968 Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Tau Alpha. His major was journalism. Norton served two years on the U. of O. Student Senate, and was chairman of its Public Affairs Committee. Norton was state chairman of Youth for Reagan during the 1968 Presidential Primary. He has served as a chapter chairman, state chairman and National Director of Young Americans for Freedom. He was YAF's college director in 1968, leaving to serve 20 months in the Army, including one year in Vietnam. Norton is currently employer by National YAF as its chapter director and director of the Free Campus News Service.

All power to the people"

A wrong-righting rally, rock festival, or rock-throwing isn't complete today without some would-be Robespierre chanting that slogan. Admittedly it contains no words longer than two syllables, which places it within the intellectual reach of most New Leftists, but one still wonders if they know what it means.

The average person might be tempted to say it means majority political rule, but then, in a race between Spiro Agnew and Jerry Rubin it's highly doubtful the latter would win. The defensive New Leftist could claim, with his Military-Industrial-Complex-under-every-bed mentality, that the people don't actually control nominations and elections. Assuming that's correct and assuming it was changed, would the Silent Majority vote the Cleaver-Rubin ticket? Doubtful, right? So majority rule is not what they have in mind.

Maybe what they mean is power to particular people. We concede, it would be time-consuming to shout "All power to radical students, radical drop-outs, militant blacks, poor whites who didn't vote for Wallace, and Dr. Spock," but the shorter version tends to mislead those humans who always thought of themselves as people. Only our friendly neighborhood New Leftist knows for sure, of course, who goes up against the wall and who doesn't.

The sad, truly sad, thing is that such a hackneyed slogan is typical of a revolution that is supposed to represent something radically new. Revolution after revolution in history has claimed to act for "the people," whoever they are, and "the people" have served as an excuse for countless acts of savagery and despotism. When New Left leaders scream "All power to the people," it's evident from their actions — shouting down speakers they don't want to hear, blockading classes they don't want others to attend — that they mean "all power to us as the people's self-appointed representatives, and if the people don't know what's good for them they better get out of our way." Hitler and Stalin were sure they were doing what was best for "the people" too.

The substantive part of this slogan is "all power." The days of Flower Children and Gentle People are long gone. Now the New Left wants power, and that power means coercion and violence, including burning, bombing and shooting. Nothing original about that. When the Establishment does it the New Left says sarcastically that it's killing for peace. Considering that, tnd considering it was the New Left who criticized the officer who claimed he had destroyed the Vietnamese town in order to save it, one wonders how the New Left gained a reputation as being less hypocritical than older generations. The New Left loves everyone, except the Middle Class, Pigs, and people over 30. The New Left is against war abroad, but for it here at home. Napalm is bad, firebombs are good. The New Left is for the people, except when the people disagree with it.

Would you really prefer "the people" to have all the power over your life, power backed by the coercion of the state, or would you rather "the people" and the state lose some of the power they already have over your life? A much better slogan, and a much more radical and original one, would be "All power to the individual." Let neither Mark Rudd nor an Establishment bureaucrat, but the individual himself make his own decisions about his own life.

The Bucknellian

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Letters Comment on Abortion, Senate, Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

through illegitimate conception, shows basic ignorenece for sexuality, sexual relations, and reproduction. There are easily accessible, inexpensive methods of birth control. Any intelligent, informed person, male of female, with a mature, realistic attitude towards sexual intercourse, can use these.

Also, there are legal, relatively simple methods of sterilization available to both males and females. Abortion is certainly not the only way to prevent unwanted children.

Whether or not abortion is synonomous with murder, is difficult to say. It is true that professional people are unsure of the exact moment when the human life of the fetus begins. However, is this argument merely one of semantics? I have seen legal abortions performed at five, siv, and even seven months gestation.

I have also seen a child, born prematurely at seven months, live to go home. To base so much on an hour, a day, or a month, is a cruel technicality. And even if a fetus is not regarded as posessing human life, certainly it has the potential of life. And is destruction of this potential so different from the destruction of life itself?

Perhaps abortion does have a place in our society. I feel it should be made available to the poor and uneducated who already have too many mouths to feed. Let it be used as a last resort with people who are too uninformed to obtain and use methods of birth control. In this way, it may truly eliminate unwanted and unloved children. But let us not regard a proceedure as scarring as abortion, as a panacea for the affluent young, who have been blessed with the opportunity to avoid such a situation to begin with.

(Mrs.) Maureen Fama, R.N.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

Regarding John H. Kueffner's quote of an annonymous Roman Catholic Priest: "I will consider the fetus a living being when they start having funerals for miscarriages."

It is understandable that the priest who made that statement would like to remain annonymous.

Sincerely,
Mary R. Kashner

Facts of Life

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Gough's letter (October 13 issue), and familiarizing myself with the "facts of 1970 life" which she spelled out for me, I began to doubt the quality of 1970 life. What will become of a society in which love is so selfish as to not want to be burdened with children? I remember studying about the fall of Rome, and how increasing corruptness of the Romans' morals contributed to that fall.

Is this where our world is headed? This whole idea really worried me — until I decided that natural selection would solve the problem. The advocates of abortion—those who don't want to be enslaved by child-raising and the like (as Miss Gouch put it) — will have no offspring.

They will have no children to rear in their way of thinking. These people are thus a dying breed. Wait a few generations, and they will be extinct.

Sincerely,
Mary Kubic

Doctor's Bag

To the Editor:

Reading the Bucknellian in U.C. on Tuesday I was appalled by the adverse reactions of some to "The Doctors Bag" and to the letter by Margie Gough, and by the phrase in that letter "abstractions like "The Population Explosion."' For those who don't yet know, this is 1970 and the world's number one problem is pollution. Pollution can not be ignored. We are literally killing ourselves (and everything animal, vegetable, or mineral (yes we're working on that too) around us), and we will be literally dead very soon unless we stop producing people right now.

People are pollution. The world can not afford more pollution. The only chance we have of reaching "old age" is through population control. If you are one who thinks abortion is murder, think about the homo-cide of man, all man.

Mer Wiren

The Senate

I have some comments on the guest column by Robert Wendel in the Octobre 13, **Bucknellian.**

Most importantly, he is simply mistaken in saying that the Senate would have only the power to recommend to the Faculty and the ABS, without the right to recommend directly to the President.

In fact, exactly the contrary is true in the proposal before the Faculty: the Senate would be set up as the authorative representative of the University Community, making recommendations **directly to the President** as delegate of the Board of Trustees. In the event of persisting disagreement with the ABS or the Faculty, the point would be arbitrated by a separate committee, whose decision would constitute the final recommendation of the Community.

It is thus completely inaccurate to view this proposal as analogous to the Council. We no longer propose a Senate which approaches sovereignty, but neither do we call for one which is a mere committee of the Faculty, as the Council was.

Rather, the jurisdictions of the Faculty and the Senate are more clearly separated than they were in earlier proposals, with the Faculty having clear primacy in matters of academic policy while the Senate has a much more clearly defined role as spokesman of the Community in resource allocation policy.

This is the key issue: can and should these two be separated? I believe that it would be better if they were not, practically speaking, here at Bucknell, the only way to achieve such unity is by the Faculty assuming the role of the Senate, with perhaps token student participation, an alternative which was rightfully rejected by the Faculty last year. The Faculty with such responsibilities would simply become choked, and student participation would scarcely bt meaningful.

It is no secret that I regard the current proposal as a good deal less than what I would like to see. In many ways, the concept of a cooperative University Community represented and embodied in a Senate dealing with all University policy, has been lost.

What remains, however, is a substantially increased level of participation by all elements of the community in decisions which affect them vitally. I do not believe it is possible at this time and place to have the changes in the University which I desire. But this proposal is still a very substantial improvement.

We should be never lose sight of our ideals, but the road to their realization is not necessarily that of rejecting intelligent compromise.

John Peeler

Should We Even . . .

To the Editor:

I'm sure you anticipate a response on the "Should we even..." question in your October 13 editorial.

If you're simply posing a question to which, as you go on to say, there are no current answers, then I'm considerably less rankled. But, if ". . . since their contributions to the University, intellectually, spiritually and financially are minimal?" is a judgement on your part, then I disagree.

There is considerably more "intellectual" contribution made to this University than you, the rest of the student body and the faculty realize. One of my earliest tasks is to identify these sources for the on-campus community and provide you the vehicle for tapping them. For my current needs, I look to these sources for intelligent contributions. And I use the words interchangably though, according to **Webster's,** the only mutual synonym is, **rational.** Not to dwell on semantics, but I perceive the first as highly developed thought; the second as skillful or shrewd judgement. Any institution obviously needs both. If you perceive intellectual as scholarly thought exclusively, then perhaps we have little to disagree about.

"Spiritual" contributions leaves me nonplussed. (I would say mystified, but it's such a lousy pun). If you mean in an ecclesiastical sense, then I submit that the contributions of all are minimal. If you refer to inspirational or emotional contributions, I say again that it is merely untapped because of some barriers in communication. The physical ones I hope to remove as quickly as possible. Then there are the deaf ears: one belonging to the alumnus immersed in his own work-familiar sphere, the other to the academician, suspicious, if not totally intolerant, of anything generated outside of academia. They will require a great deal of cultivation.

On financial contributions, you have either been misled, or have made a hasty judgment. If you will check with the Development Office, you will discover that 50% of the first $7,000,000 raised in the current campaign is alumni-related contributions. By that I mean direct gifts from alumni or gifts which some alumnus was instrumental in obtaining.

I think the alumni can play an important role in the life and progress of this University. Considerabel time is now being spent defining roles that our varied alumni may play in the University Community and which will be of benefit to the many worlds of Bucknellians. In the interim, things are beginning to happen to which you may eventually be exposed.

Sincerely,
Jack E. Brothers
Director of
Alumni Relations

Alumni

To the Editor:

I write in reference to Mr. Osher's recent article, "Athletics and the Senate" (**Bucknellian,** Oct. 13). My comment is not directed at his personal view on the value of intercollegiate ahtletics, but at the question-statement "Should we even waste our time bothering with the alumni since their contributions to the University, intellectually, spiritually, and financially are minimal?"

Whether the University ought to "waste our time . . .with alumni" is a legitimate, though debatable, question. The characterization of their contributions as "minimal," in my opinion, exceeds the facts.

The obvious rebuttal, of course, is "Look around you. How did this all get here, without the intellectual, spiritual, and financial support of our alumni and friends? How do you minimize a building, a scholarship fund, or a work of are?" One cannot fault today's student for failing to appreciate what the addition of a library meant in terms of University life in 1951; it does mystify one a bit to realize that such contributions are, even today, considered minimal.

This, however, is not what really disturbs me. It is the implication that Bucknell alumni do not count because they don't care. That is simply not true.

In recent months I have shared the experience of the President, trustees, and development staff in working on the capital campaign. I have met, come to know, and worked with literally hundreds of alumni who have given Bucknell a substantial amount of their time and talent—and, in the process helped to raise the "minimal" sum, to date of $7,400,000. Everyone of them has responded simply because they were asked to help. Why? I can only surmise that they must care about Bucknell.

Is this the kind of support one characterizes as "minimal?" I don't think so. To those of us who have had to ask for their assistance and financial support their response has been nothing less than inspirational.

However, if Mr. Osher disagrees, all is not lost. For he, too, will someday be an alumnus. He will, I hope, have a lifetime in which to make his intellectual, spiritual, and financial contributions to Bucknell. No alumnus I have ever met would deny him the satisfaction of a maximum contribution or be upset to find that Mr. Osher's commitment to Bucknell exceeded his own.

Sincerely yours,
Harry L. Staley '52

Majors

To the Editor:

I agree repletely with your editorial on a General Major. I mean, suppose we end up in Alaska, but have only packed a pair of swimming trunks and a snorkle?

Sinerely,
Sharlon Curtz

Nixon As Manson

To the Editor:

The analogy which Mr. Weinberger makes of Manson-in-Hollywood — Nixon-in-Vietnam is utterly disgusting. Quoting from the last part of the lengthy editorial, "There you have it. Nixon is Manson, doing it to the flickering-image Viet Cong . . ."

No, Mr. Weinberger, there you have it. I cannot subscribe to this line of reasoning.

A READER

The Draft

To the Editor:

The other day I received a letter from an organization called Local Board No. 44 in Plainfield, N.J. ordering me to report for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States on October 23, 1970. I refuse!

As a teacher at Temple University and a Bucknell alumnus, I am engaged in creative and educational processes; the Selective Service System is engaged in a destructive process. I cannot cooperate with such a system.

The Selective Service System is an illegitimate and immoral authority that curtails the freedom of all men in this country. Not only am I opposed to participation in war or in the armed forces in any form, but I am opposed to cooperating with a racist system that channels young men into so-called useful positions in society.

I am aware of the legal implications of my action, but I do not accept them passively. The essence of this action is freedom not only for myself, but for all my brothers and sisters who are being repressed.

Peace,
John Mahoney, Jr.
'69

The Jaundiced Eye

By KENNETH DOWST

(Continued from Page 2)

truth a little) with them. And we conscientiously obeyed every rule and regulation hindering their lives. After a short while, we couldn't take it any longer; but these people seemed as though they could go on forever.

We concluded that, right here in the Susquehanna Valley, was a thriving nigger colony. Pretty, light-skinned, well-groomed, female niggers. Needless to say, our excitement was boundless.

They are so happy; They are always singing and dancing and eating watermelon (or, more commonly, Bisonburgers). Even more unusual in this day and age (but characteristic of all niggers) is that they are satisfied with their lot. They don't waant emancipation. They don't want to achieve personal maturity. They are content.

Of course, there are troublemakers and radical liberals among even them, but I am pleased to report that the malcontents are making little or no progress. Two examples come to mind:

An older one, known as "Schroeder," was causing trouble a short time ago. She perceived that members of the colony were not being granted all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities that other people in the area enjoyed. When a local newspaper offered two pages of space to any organization or cause with something to say, she planned to take advantage of it. Enlisting the aid of half-dozen (some say more) fellow malcontents, she plotted to use the newspaper to persuade the contented members of the colony that they ought to have equal pay with men, the right to more prestegious jobs, self-respect; and freedom from both household drudgery and **in loco parentis** rules - in short, that they ought to renounce their very heritage.

But the colony was so overwhelmingly hostile to her perverted aims that she gave up before she had even written anything. She recently confided to a member of this Commission (me), "Look, you know what the girls here are like: you think I'm going to change them with one two-page insert? Fuck it."

Some other misfits called a meeting this past Thursday to plot against a curfew (which, apparently, wiser niggers of ages past had imposed upon the colony). Although the concealve had been advertised for more than a week, only a half dozen attended. They all admitted that most of the niggers they knew supported, depended on, and loved the curfew (at least one hall group had voted in favor of it, 11-2); but these effete snobs decided to campaign for equal rights, anyhow.

But this will amuse you: These poor. sweet pickaninnies are going to try to accomplish this by sending around a petition and then - get this - presenting it to the AWS Senate. This is analogous, of course, to circulating a petition calling for mandatory miscegnation, and then presenting it to the Alabama legislature. The childlike innocence of these niggers - particularly the more "radical" ones - is really quite touching.

At any rate, it is reassuring to discover that, in at least one place in this Republic, there still exists an inferior race that, for the most part, knows its place, and still practices those cherished virtues of humility, subservience, obedience, insignificant-ness and all-around Uncle Tomism. And that is why I'm proud to be an American.

Respectfully yours,
H. Schneebeli
Secretary of the Commission

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11 a. m. — 6 p. m.

International Club Lecture

Davis Speaks on Middle East

By JUNE HEISTAND

Peter Davis will speak on "Jordan and the Palestinian Refugees," on Monday evening.

A native of Wales, Mr. Davis is a professional photographer. His most recent assignment, and the one upon which he will base his presentation, was to construct a documentary on the Middle East crisis for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Although Mr. Davis had a longer stay in the mid-east about ten years ago, his assignment with the Canadian network demanded that he return this summer.

Being British and having the freedom to travel on both sides, Davis can take a nonpartisan view of the conflict. He emphasis will be on the human aspects which transcend the nationalities involved.

Davis, however, does not ignore or overlook national interests. This summer, National Educational Television carried his two-part series "The Advocates," which dealt with the Arab and Israeil perspectives.

On Sunday, the Canadian Broadcasting Co. will run the first film of his latest three-part documentary. For this reason, he cannot bring this material; he will however accompany his talk with other pictures.

His talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 101-B Coleman Hall. Davis' presentation is being sponsored by the International Club. He will be on campus Monday afternoon through Tuesday morning.

Blood

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, each donor will receive a card as evidence of the donation.

This is a credit in case a member of his immediate family needs a transfusion. Normally blood received from a blood bank must be replaced by a donor supplied by the recipient.

Parental permission slips are not necessary this year due to a change in the state law.

The drive is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council.

Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

Their reasons for abolition of curfew include the present restrictions infringe upon the girls' "personal right to make decisions in the college situation."

The petition also cites the fact that many freshman women have had no hours at home and the success of no curfew during the recent Colloquy weekend.

Furthermore, the statement asserts, "Freshman women are as responsible as the freshman men who have no curfew. The men have gone through the same period of adjustment with no curfew. We feel we are capable of doing the same."

Despite this effort, however, Miss Van Horn feels that freshman women don't favor the abolition of hours "too strongly." She states, "Most girls aren't too worried about this problem."

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Happenings of Note

L'Agenda

There are copies of the 1970 L'Agenda still available for six dollars. If you are interested in buying one, please contact Mimi Starr at box W445.

Carnations

The residents of Roberts Hall are sponsoring a carnation sale in all residence halls and fraternity houses. Orders will be taken Monday and will be delivered November 7. The cost is 25 cents for each carnation.

Ushers

Anyone who wants to Usher for the John Sebastiam concert, write box B-561.

Co-ed Dorms

Following the football game tomorrow, parents are invited for refreshments in New Dorm living room. A forum on co-ed dorms — what they are, their advantages and disadvantages, etc. — will be held in the pit at that time. Questions will be encouraged.

Teachers

A representative of the NYC Board of Education will be in the education office this Tuesday, at 3:30, for conferences with persons interested in teaching positions in the City schools.

Freshmen

Any freshman wishing to run for class office should pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs Office and return it with 50 signitures from the Class of 1974 by Friday, October 30th. Any freshman may sign as many petitions as he or she wishes. There will be a general meeting of candidates on Monday, November 22nd in the second floor lounge of Roberts Hall at 6:30 p.m. Final elections will be held Monday, November 9th.

Indigo

The Indigo steering committee has scheduled a mass meeting to discuss campus needs. The meeting is Monday, at 7:00 in New Dorm Pit. Students may raise questions about philosophy and internal structure of the organization and sign up to help with fall projects. All members of the University community are invited to participate. Men and women with suggestions on expanding co-ed programs are encouraged to attend the October meeting.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 23		
3:00 p.m.	Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg	Memorial Stalium
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Chafed Elbows"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist"	Coleman Hall Theatre
Saturday, October 24		
8:00 a.m.	Graduate Record Examinations	Olin Science Aud.
11:00 a.m.	Soccer vs. Gettysburg	West Field
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Lafayette	Memorial Stadium
5:45 p.m.	Buffet Dinner and Discussion for Parents	Hunt Hall Living Room
8:30 p.m.	Cap & Dagger: "The Alchemist"	Coleman Hall Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Music for Parents	Davis Gymnasium
Sunday, October 25		
9:00 and		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner	Rooke Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Catholic Mass	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
11:00 a.m.	Skydiving Demonstration	West Field
2:30 p.m.	Hockey vs. Center County Club	Loomis Field
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
Monday, October 26		
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Computer Seminar	Dana Engineering 228
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
7:00 p.m.	Indigo Mass Meeting	New Dorm Lounge
7:30 p.m.	International Affairs Club Lecture and Film on the Palestinian Refugees	Coleman Hall 101B
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "The' Rules Of The Game"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Tuesday, October 27		
	Exhibit of "Shapes by Beckley" (Through November)	Library Galleries
11:00 a.m.	London Grafica Arts Exhibit and Sale	Coleman Hall Lobby
12:30 p.m.	Contact Lecture and Discussion: Mr. Bradley Tufts, "Public Relations and The Bucknell Image"	New Dorm Lounge
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
4:45 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa	Coleman Hall 102A
6:30 p.m.	Alpha Chi Omega Halloween Party for Faculty Children	Larison Lounge
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:30 p.m.	Securities and Investment Lecture	Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m.	Christian County Organization	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	History of Mathematics Film Series: "Applications Of Group Theory To Practicle Physics"	Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m.	A.A.U.P.	University Lounge
8:15 p.m.	Music Dept. Concert	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Art Exhibit Opens, Features 'Shapes'

By PAMELA MAY

"Shapes," Opening of an Exhibition: Paintings and Prints by John Beckley, Professor of Art, will be held Tuesday night, October 27 from eight to ten in the Bertrand Library Gallery.

"My art is the opposite of expressionism," explained Beckley.

"With expressionism, one obviously expects an expression. Instead, my art is a nonstatement which, in a sense, ecomes an expression also. But the difference is one would not look at one of my pieces and say, 'Wow, what's he trying to say?' I begin with a calculated image, but it is, in essence, a preconceived expression without expression, meant simply to be enjoyed."

In reference to the opening night Beckley commented, "An exhibition is a theatrical production: it is exciting to attend and has a prevailing atmosphere. People look at one another as much as the art. I find it amusing, for it's amusing to have all kinds of people come and look at things on the wall. It should be something everybody wants to do because they don't get a chance to look at walls that often!"

The catalogue itself, to be distributed at the opening, is a piece of art.

It is "four in one," that four images to be manipulated by individuals other than the artist.

"Art should be a participatory experience," Beckley declares. "People become involved in art usually by looking at it, but if forced to manipulate it themselves, then they are certain to experience direct participation in the work of art."

The exhibition is open to the public and will remain on display through November 27. Refreshments will be served opening night.

Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

all the details," said Ransor, "all the pros and cons." The Council will consult with the Disciplinary Committee and the personnel deans to work out ways of handling possible problems arising from an open dorm situation.

Students are urged to voice their opinions at the open meeting.

"We realize all options have to be considered," Gary continued. The primary proposal will represent the majority opinion from the questionaires.

Alternate proposals will be provided in case the first meets with disapproval from the administration.

The final draft of a proposal, including all details, will be submitted to Miss Judy. If approved, it must be passed in turn by John P. Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, by President Charles H. Watts, II.

Parents may discuss the possible hours extension with Dorm Council members at a forum on co-ed living, tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the pit.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

posed to them. Dean Dunlop pointed out that one of two things would probably happen in such a case.

Either the particular administrator would not remain in his position long because it should be clear that "the philosophy of the University and the particular administrator were in conflict, and the administrator would probably not want to remain here."

Both issues, concerning the power of the Senate find answers in the implied powers of the Senate. The Senate then becomes a formal pressure group on members of the University.

The overriding issue in the debate was the real power of the Senate. The question becomes "Does the Senate really have any power or is the faculty just trying to make it look that way to please the students?"

Lacy brought up the point that President Charles H. Watts, II must think there is some power vested in the Senate because he is giving up his chairmanship of the faculty to become chairman of the Senate.

Final questions brought up included the role of the ABS with regard to the Senate committee on student life and the necessity of the committee of arbitration.

Many students voiced opposition to the committee because it has no student members at present, and as Geoff Blood pointed out, "In the final analysis it is the ultimate authority and will decide the policy which the University is to follow."

According to Blood. "It defeats the whole purpose of the Senate if eventually the power is going to rest with a small committee."

Because of the absence of a quorum no votes could be taken at the meeting but Lacy noted that the real purpose of the meeting was informational rather than voting on the document.

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Cap & Dagger's Production Continues This Weekend

'The Alchemist' Earns Reviewer's Accolades

By SONDRA BRANDLER

As I attempt to dash off a masterpiece of dramatic criticism, I find the task very difficult. I begin to wonder why I agreed to review

Charlie Pollock, as Subtle, takes a "conjuring" stance as he performs in Cap & Dagger's production of "The Alchemist." In his monk's robe, he seems almost another Harold Hill of "The Music Man," as he addresses his victims. (All Cap & Dagger photos by Gary Norton).

The Alchemist at all, why I did not take refuge in the excuse that I was just recovering from a bout with theatrical flu and was not yet healthy enough for literary exercise.

Instead, for some reason which is not yet clear to me, I braved the Lewisburg autumn and made it to the theatre just in time for the opening performance of **The Alchemist.** The impressions which follow are, for the most part, entirely my own, colored by my own particular prejudices and tempered by my very own flu.

The choice of **The Alchemist** for this year's opening production was an excellent one. The play, a brilliant satire by Ben Jonson, is one which does not seem to lose popularity as the years pass. As Professor Baumwoll indicates in the directors notes which appear in the Cap and Dagger program: "**The Alchemist** achieves its comic effects by stripping pretensions and exposing hypocrisies." I might add that pretension and hypocrisy are as familiar to modern audiences as they were to seventeenth century ones.

The plot centers around the activities of three swindlers, Subtle (Charles Yollock), Face (Stuart White) and Dol Common (Sandra Martin), as they attempt to lie, steal and cheat their way to sudden wealth.

Playing on the greed and lust of their victims, the three devise an elaborate and nearly successful scheme in which, among other things, they promise to turn all metals to gold, through alchemy. The swindlers, however, are no less able to overcome their own avarice and lust than are their dupes.

As the play progresses, it becomes clear that Jonson wished to indicate that greed prevades all sectors of society. Each victim becomes the representative for a group attitude rather a clearly developed individual personality: Dapper, the young law clerk, Sir Epicure Mammon, the pleasure-seeking knight, Abel Drugger, the merchant, Ananias and Tribulation Wholesome, The Puritan preachers, and so on.

The fact that the characters are intended caricatures rather than fully developed personalities gives the play tremendous comic potential. The actor must simply understand the few key motives which shape the character he plays and then build on these. Nothing the actor does is too wild or too exaggerated as long as his interpretation is consistent with his character's limited dimensions.

In the perfect production of this play, each character would be developed to the absolute limits of farce. Professor Baumwoll, in directing the Cap and Dagger presentation, seems to have intended this interpretation, but the production fell somewhat short of the ideal.

At times, the actors fully developed the humor of the situations they were presenting, but, particularly in the first act, the performance was more subdued than it might have been. Part of this difficulty may have been due to the fact that the actors were still somewhat ill-at-ease in this maiden performance. As the play continued, the actors were able to loosen up and make good use of the comic potential in the play.

Initally, the actors seemed to be struggling with the language, and the speeches were somewhat uneven and not always clear or well-motivated. Occasionally, lines were swallowed, dropped or sped up beyond comprehension.

It would be impossible to single out every performer for comment, but I believe a few points should be made. Charles Pollock as Subtle, Stuart "Snoozy" White as Face, and Sandra Martin as Dol Common are all familiar to this University's audiences, having demonstrated their abilities in numerous University productions. All three were in good form. The highpoint of Pollock's performance seemed to come as he, crucifix in hand, Christ-like in his monk's robe, addressed his victims on the need for virtue. White, though excellent throughout, was most successful in the final scene of the play in which he charmed both Lovewit and those of us in the audience. Martain's facial expressions in her first appearance, unkempt and lascivious, set the tenor of the entire play.

Stuart White and Professor Anthony Gosse, as Face and Mammon, respectively, perform exceptionally well in the production. (Note Professor Gosse's part will be taken over by Director Dennis Baumwoll, due to illness).

Charlie Pollock, Stuart White and Ed Denny (as Dapper) show the affects of fine acting (and costuming as well).

Though all three acted well, they did not overshadow those performing in supporting roles. Most outstanding of these was Edward Denny as Dapper. Aside from the fact that Denny did an excellent job part of the credit for the impression he made upon his audience goes to costuming, which outfitted him in fantastic baby blue baggy tights, beret and velvet pantaloons.

Professor Gosse as Mammon was equally striking in pot belly black velvet and also did an exceptional job.

(Ed. Note: Professor Gosse will not be appearing this weekend, due to illness. The director, Dennis Baumwoll, will replace him.)

Two newcomers to the theatre, Robert Colgan and Kenneth Miller, (Ananias and Drugger respectively) also performed well, with Drugger sounding a bit like a seventeenth century Donn Knotts.

Ronald Hornbeck as Surly had a role which permitted little elaboration. He overcame this difficulty though, and delivered his lines with clarity of performance, even those which were in Spanish.

The set design for this play was particularly effective. The director and set designer made optimum use of their stage. They handled the rather ticklish problem of entrances and exits without difficulty.

The one major flaw in the use of the stage involved the rather distracting imaginary front door of the set. The actors could not seem to agree upon the proportions, weight and position of the door, and several swords, capes, hands and hats managed to wind their way through, around and under the door as it was closed and opened from different levels, with different doorknobs etc. A solid stage door rather than an invisible one would certainly heve improved matters.

In general, Cap and Dagger presented a rather difficult play, and handled it well, and I recommend rest, plenty of fluids, aspirin and **The Alchemist** for the flu - Asian Jacobean.

Indigo Creates Program Following Minor Changes

By JOAN STEIN

Features Editor's Note: In an interview with Pat Slover, president of Indigo, reporter Joan Stein discovered what changes evolved with the re-vamping of the organization, and how its members are elected. Those findings are revealed in the following article.

Three years ago, Indigo stopped functioning as an organization solely for independent women, and became, instead, an organization for everyone.

Indigo strives towards one main goal: **interaction.** It encourages interaction between faculty and students, upperclassmen and freshmen, and virtually any other similar groups on campus.

The only part of Indigo that is limited to a specific segment of the campus is the elections. Elections take place in the spring, and voting is done solely by the independent women.

These women must elect a steering committee composed of three class representatives, a chairman, a publicity representative, a secretary-treasurer and a sports representative. A junior counselor representative, also a member of this steering committee, is not elected by the independent women.

This steering committee, open to all suggestions, plans Indigo's "curriculum" for the year. This year, a Student-Faculty picnic has already been held, and plans for folk-singing and dancing groups, Yoga instruction, Thanksgiving Basket distribution to Lewisburg and a Selinsgrove Hospital Party are in progress.

Indigo also sponsors a weekly Student-Professor lunch program in the student's cafeteria, with Indigo footing the bill.

Though this semester's exents have already been planned, Chairman Pat Slover has emphasized the fact that Indigo is a very flexible organization, and that anyone with an idea for activity may submit such to the steering committee for consideration.

Indigo is no longer an organization strictly for independent women. It is a remodeled, revised, open-minded organization that welcomes everyone and everything. In fact, Indigo is what the students want it to be.

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Frosh and Frats

Survey Relates Reactions Regarding Rush Activity

By DAN MARTIN

Freshman men, in the six weeks they have spent at the University, have been exposed to a number of aspects of the fraternity rush program. With a barrage of activities aimed at acquainting the men with the University's fraternal organization, what is the impression that has been conveyed with regard to the rush program and the individual fraternities themselves?

In order to investigate the general attitudes toward fraternities among the Class of 1974, one freshman hall group was interviewed regarding their feelings toward the activities of the past six weeks. The results of this survey are not intended to speak for the entire class, but are hoped to present a fair picture of the major reactions to fraternities at the University.

The Facts

Of the men questioned, just under 20% of them did not participate in any of the rush activities, including the formal rushes held on two Sundays in September. The remaining freshmen felt that only a limited amount could be learned from these formal affairs, and any impressions gained through this process was not a particularly valid one, since the brothers were prepared for the activity and purposely neglected to behave in their normal manner.

Most students were at a loss, however, to mention any other formal methods of introducing the freshmen to the University's fraternities. It was generally felt that even though the brothers of a particular house could not be evaluated, the freshmen could tell something about the brother who acted as his guide, and he could somewhat evaluate his interest in the house, if only by the physical make-up of the building.

As to the individual fraternities themselves, more than half of the men interviewed were somewhat less than impressed with the houses they saw, or only sufficiently pleased with one or two; but freshmen did indeed decide which houses they liked the best and which they wanted to return to later.

It seems, too, that the first impression was the lasting one, and that the freshman who was shown around a fraternity by a brother he considered unpleasant was not likely to return to that house.

Almost everyone who participated in the first open rush week found this activity generally rewarding. It was a good chance to speak personally to several brothers, and seemed a good opportunity to view the fraternity as it "normally functions."

The majority of freshman men were likewise pleased with the informal rush weekend, and found it a good indication of the social activities of the houses.

Based on the formal rush, open survey was that several freshmen, who were almost certainly against joining a fraternity before the start of the school year, decided in favor of joining after participating in the rush program.

In addition, though, some men who were in favor of joining had yet to find a particular fraternity that interested them.

Also learned was the fact that although several men were aware that illegal rushing was being practiced (rushing procedures deviating from the set of rules set down by the Interfraternity Council), they felt that the violations were insignificant, and one freshman suggested that rush rules be eliminated altogether.

London Grafica Arts

An exhibition and sale of original graphics will be presented in Coleman Hall-Lobby, October 27, 1970, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The wide range of the history of the prints covers artists from Rembrandt to Picasso.

rush week and weekend, and occasional participation in discussions with brothers at the Bison, slightly more than two thirds of the interviewed freshmen expressed either a definite interest or a more than passing interest in joining a fraternity.

The Feelings

They felt that fraternities were either necessary or very favorable to social involvement at the University, referring to "'social" as signifying both associations with a close group of men and opportunities to meet women.

Those who decided against fraternities, or tended toward that view, did so for several reasons. While some felt that they had no need for fraternity life (in that they did not care for the increased social activity or felt it would be a bad influence on their academic pursuits), others objected to the cost or were opposed to the organization for "moral reasons."

One interesting result of this

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Freshman Women Favor Hours - Policy's Retention

By JACKIE STUBBA

Hours for freshman women: there's so much talk going on, opinions flying and plans to somehow abolish them by either sleepouts or petitions. In the past two years there has been a strong movement to change the situation existing beforehand. As a result of that, hours were lengthened to a more "reasonable" time and freshman women were restricted for only one semester rather than the whole year.

One sophomore recently suggested that his class had "gotten it down to that" and, now, it was up to this year's freshmen to "get rid of" the rest of it. Yet it seemed there was not much support for the sleepout this past Homecoming weekend. Just how do the freshmen women of this year feel about "hours?"

The majority of the freshman women polled are in favor of having hours, at least until mid-semester. "I doubt if I'd be out later anyway. I can wait until second semester to do without them. I think it's necessary for discipline in the beginning," explained Janet Gerlach.

Karen Sharman said, "I don't mind them. It hasn't restricted me so far. I don't think one semester of hours is hurting anyone."

A popular view besides hours for one semester is keeping hours, but only for half of the semester. "I think you should have hours until mid-semester. After this time we've adjusted as much as we're going to," said Debbie Ahlstedt. Sue Spiece agrees, saying, "People forget that we haven't had mid-terms yet, so it might be good then. But after that we've adjusted to most everything."

Of the same opinion, Ann Wengert: "For the first two months you should have hours. But now (after two months) it's a hassel because there are times when you want to stay out later."

Several girls proposed a compromise of having hours on weekdays, but not on weekends. They feel such a system is needed during the week for discipline, but that the freedom would be good on Friday and Saturday nights.

Cindy Wilk explained, "Hours are good on weekdays, because it's good to gauge yourself to study, but not on weekends."

Although not a majority, there are many freshman women arguing the other way (in favor of abolishing hours from the start). "When you worry about getting in at a certain time it wrecks your evening," thought Karen Simpson.

Marti Feinberg stated, "I like to stay out all night—personal freedom. I don't like people telling me when to come in. AWS has no right to tell me I can't go out when they can."

"It's foolish-the girls have them and guys don't. Girls are supposed to be as mature as guys," said Nancy Hornberger.

Stacey Sines agreed, "It's not fair that we should have them and the men don't. If we've come here to grow up, having hours isn't growing up."

On a "practical" side, engineering student Randie Johnson said, "Then I could work up on the hill after midnight in the open classrooms."

There doesn't seem to be any strong movement to abolish hours completely from this poll. The freshman women are satisfied to have hours while they are first adjusting to college life. The time-limits seem reasonable and not restrictive; however, frosh girls would like to see the hours policy changed to include only half of the semester.

Most of the men would probably like to see hours completely abolished, that seems "normal;" but there are some advantages which a few women would appreciate. One girl joked, "Having hours is a good excuse to get rid of a bad date."

Trivial

The fire hose in the basement of Roberts Hall measures 96 feet, 6 inches.

There are eleven (yes, 11) garbage cans behind President Watts' house.

In 1911 the East College Building was erected for a cost of $62,088.78.

And from our **Trivial** laboratories: Fifty people can stand in the base of the tallest pipe of the organ in Wanamaker's Philadelphia.

Counseling Service's Function Rests in Problem - Discussion

By JOAN STEIN

Halfway up the hill, in the basement of the Botany building next to the C.A., is the small suite of rooms that houses the Counseling Service. This is a service with one central function: to help students with their problems.

The service, in operation for many years, concerns itself with a wide range of personal problems: ranging from choosing a major and getting to the bottom of poor academic motivation ("sophomore slump") to working out problems with home or parents and discussing the use of drugs. Any subject which involves personal conflicts, confusion, or lack of information is considered appropriate for discussion.

The discussion is a private talk between Dr. Wilder, (a psychologist) and the student. Like psychiatrists, ministers, and doctors, psychologists subscribe to certain professional standards. One of the important standards as far as the student's welfare is concerned is confidentiality: what can students discuss without fear of exposure?

The **Ethical Standards** published by the American Psychological Association state that "safeguarding information about an individual. . . is a primary obligation of the psychologist." And the University takes the position that "the contact between the student and the . . . psychologist is to be kept completely confidential so that every student will be free to ask without fear of exposure."

This confidentiality will be broken only when the student is a serious danger to himself or others.

Dr. Wilder pointed out that, of 1500 separate student problems over the last seven years, only twice was it necessary to involve parents or deans against the student's wishes — and then only for the student's own protection.

Unfortunately, the strong emphasis on confidentiality may give the impression that the Counseling Service is reserved for people with "dark" secrets, serious problems and severe psychological hang-ups. Though the Counseling Service is equipped to help with such problems, the majority of students who come to the Counseling Service are students who are looking for help with values, future careers, or relationships with others.

More often than not, the student has as big a role in resolving his "problem" as does the counselor. The counselor and the student have to work together if the student is to feel any real satisfaction from counseling. And it is usually the student himself who must decide what the right course is for him.

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Debby Hartz, '73 to Tom McDonald, '71.

Donna Richards, '72 to Greg Park, SX '72 (Gettysburg).

ENGAGED:

Debbie Kurtz, BG '71 to Jon Apgar, PG '70.

Brenda Russell, '71 (Lebanon Valley College) to Dick Horst, '71.

Elizabeth Shaffro, PBP '71 to Jack Atkins, SAM '70.

Marilyn Smith, '73 (Lycoming) to Alan Ford, '71.

* * *

Please send all announcements of pinnings, engagements and weddings to "Private Eye," Box W-157, as soon as is morally possible.

Harmon's Forecast

Although six weeks still remain of the 1970 football season, there is one team that can almost clinch a post-season bowl game with a win this Saturday. 8th-ranged Stanford, by notching a victory over U.C.L.A., can take a giant stride toward its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1952.

The Indians are a 10-point choice to win the big one.

It seems we'd better do a quick analysis of our college forecasting average . . there just isn't room anywhere else. Through games of Saturday, October 10th, we've been right in 676 games and wrong in 214 for a .759 batting percentage.

Two weeks ago, we practically struck out in the East, picking only 14 winners out of 23 games. However, a couple of weeks earlier, in the Midwest, the crystal ball bounced amazingly right on 38 out of 43. So, it all seems to balance out.

Meanwhile, back in the football warfare department, top-ranked Ohio State will ramble over Illinois by 45 points, and Texas, number 2, will crush Rice by 27.

Notre Dame, still in third, has a vacation. 5th-ranked Nebraska takes on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have a habit of surprising the daylights out of top-ranked teams in the Big Eight. However, the Cornhuskers will escape trouble and win by 17 points.

With the Little Brown Jug up for grabs, the 7-th ranked Wolverines of Michigan will clip Minnesota by nine points. Sixth-ranked Tennessee is 22 points stronger than Florida.

Wichita State starts its 1970 football season all over again this week against 9th-ranked Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will win it, but we're offering no point spread.

The Air Force and Arizona State, rated 12th and 13th respectively, will continue to win. The Falcons will beat Boston College by 17 while the Sun Devils will slip a big needle to Texas at El Paso . . the spread is 24 points.

The Southeast Conference feature game this week pits 4th-ranked Auburn against 16th-rated L. S. U. The Tigers from Louisiana have wipped everyone since being upset by Texas A & M in their opener. However, the Tigers of Alabama appear to be stronger: Auburn to win by 13 over Louisiana State.

Tenth ranked Southern Cal should have no difficulty with Oregon . . the Trojans are favored by 223 points. 14th-rated Houston will just edge Alabama, by one.

Bison Polomen Enter Yale Water Polo Meet

By MARK KNODERER

The water polo club travels to New Haven this Saturday to participate in the Yale Water Polo Tournament. Yale currently reigns as the number one team in the East, and is favored to win the tournament.

In all, ten teams will be enterel in the tournament, including three from Yale, two from Army, St. Francis, and the Bisons.

Coach Dick Russell did not waste any time arranging a match with the Eli. The Bisons face the Yale "A" team in a nonleague match at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, before the tournament even begins.

Last year Yale blasted the Bisons 17-4 in the finals of the Eastern Water Polo championships. In that game Russell's men were tired from the long tournament and played before a hostile crowd.

Yale is just as strong this year though. They defeated a powerful Cornell squad 16-11, and the Bisons have not yet forgotten the 22-10 licking they took from the Big Red two weeks ago.

Last Saturday, the club ventured to State College to scrimmage Penn State's first water polo team. About all the match showed was that the Nittany Lions will have to wait a while longer before they can stay with the Bisons. The club peppered the Penn State goalie with so many shots that after awhile the score was not even kept.

The Bisons could use a lot of goals this weekend.

Bison Peter O'Keefe fires on the R.P.I. goalie in action earlier this season. O'Keefe will lead the water polo club as they travel to New Haven for the Yale Invitational this weekend.

BU Racketmen Shine in League Tennis Tourney

By JIM LACKRITZ

Last Saturday, three members of the Bison tennis team journeyed to Bethlehem to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tennis Championships.

From their fine performances at Lehigh, the netmen appear to be ready to capture a third straight MAC championship this spring.

Number one man, Steve Baird, followed up last weekend's victory in the Hank Peters Memorial Tournament by reaching the finals in singles play. Baird defeated Ted Sauers of Rider, the number two seeded player from Rider in the semi-finals, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, before bowing to Frank Barnett from St. Joseph's in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

It was the second time Barnett had captured the singles crown.

Captain Alex Anderson, who had teamed with Baird to take the doubles in the Hank Peters Memorial Tournament, teamed with number three man, Jim Lakritz, to share the doubles title.

Though virtually an untried team before the tournament, Anderson and Lackritz improved with each match, and did not lose a set througout the tournament.

They justified their number one seeding with victories over teams from West Chester, Temple, and a 6-4, 6-1 thrashing of Rider in the finals.

After a very successful fall season, including some fine showings in the ECAC and MAC Championships, the netmen are looking forward to another successful season this spring, and will try to match last year's unblemished 14-0 record.

The Top Twenty

1—Ohio State
2—Texas
3—Notre Dame
4—Auburn
5—Nebraska
6—Tennessee
7—Michigan
8—Stanford
9—Arkansas
10—Southern Cal
11—Mississippi
12—Air Force
13—Arizona State
14—Houston
15 Missouri
16—L.S.U.
17—Alabama
18—U.C.L.A.
19—San Diego State
20—Georgia Tech

Harmon's Predictions

Air Force	24	Boston College	7
Arkansas	over	Wichita	
Auburn	23	L.S.U.	10
Brown	15	Colgate	14
Citadel	28	V.M.I.	7
Columbia	31	Rutgers	14
Dartmouth	30	Harvard	7
Georgia Tech	22	Tulane	14
Houston	23	Alabama	22
Michigan	23	Minnesota	14
Michigan St.	26	Iowa	20
Mississippi	33	Vanderbilt	14
Missouri	24	Colorado	21
Nebraska	27	Oklahoma St.	10
Northwestern	22	Purdue	21
Ohio State	45	Illinois	0
Oklahoma	27	Kansas St.	24
Penn State	25	Army	10
Princeton	22	Pennsylvania	14
Southern Cal	30	Oregon	7
Stanford	27	U.C.L.A.	17
Syracuse	25	Navy	13
Tennessee	28	Florida	6
Villanova	24	Holy Cross	0
Wofford	27	Davidson	21
Yale	21	Cornell	7
Hamplen-Syd.	28	John Hopkins	6
Bucknell	28	**Lafayette**	21
Carnegie-Mel.	28	F & M	7
Gettysburg	24	Lehigh	22
Wittenberg	31	Baldwin-Wal	6

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Jocko!

Giacomelli Leads Gridmen

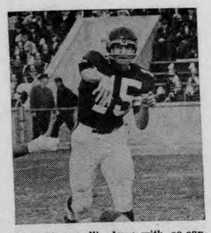
By ALAN GROCHAL

"The Davidson game was my best game of the season as well as the biggest team victory since I've been at Bucknell.

These words were uttered by senior halfback Don Giacomelli after the Bisons' upset victory over Davidson, 21-20.

"Jock" turned in another consistent rushing performance, picking np 62 yards on 14 carries.

Giacomelli is a co-captain along with defensive tackle Gene Depew. His main jobs are to lead team calisthenics and to act as a liason between the players and coaches.



Don Giacomelli along with co-captain Gene Depew are leading the Bisons to an exciting season of football.

In addition to being a running back, "Jock" returns punts and kickoffs.

"On punt returns, Gene Luccarelli and I have an agreement that the man nearest the ball will take it. We then set up a wall return to either the right or left."

As a deep man on kickoff returns, Giacomelli's job is to follow a four-man wedge in front of him. The return plays are designed to go up the middle.

His assignments on pass plays call mostly for blocking with an occasional flare pattern. "Jock" stressed that the Bisons, running plays aren't set up for a halfback or fullback in particular and can be run by any running back.

Giacomelli runs a 10.4 hundred yard dash and at at 6'22", 200 pounds, he can use speed or call on brute power for runs.

"Jock" sees great improvement in this year's team as compared to last year's.

"Offensively, our line is much improved over last season, and on defense we are a good deal more experienced," he said.

Giacomelli rated Davidson as the best all-around team of any of th Beisons' previous opponents.

He considers last year's Lafayette game his greatest game as a Bison. "Jock" led the Thundering Herd to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory as a substitute for injured quarterback Greg Doviak.

Throughout his three years of varsity ball, Giacomelli has played quarterback, halfback, returned kicks and punts, and even punted on occasion. He is truly one of the most versitle Bisons.

"Jock" is an accounting major, but is unsure of what he will do after graduation.

"I have several job interviews in future weeks. There is a small possibility I could go into coaching although I need more education credits."

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Gridders Stalk Leopards For Parents' Day Thriller

By DAVE COULTER

When the Bisons clash with Lafayette Saturday afternoon, the Parents Day crowd will undoubtedly see one of the toughest gridiron battles of the season.

The Leopards will be out to avenge a 21-20 defeat by the 1969 Bison team, when BU came from behind with 21 points in the second half to grab the vcitory.

The Bisons will be coming home after two rugged away contests with southern opponents and will be eager to meet the opposition on home ground.

Each of the games in recent years has been within three or four points and this one is certain to be fiercely played.

Even though both squads are coming off defeats, each has displayed a potent offense. The Leopards attack is strikingly similar to BU's.

They are lead by the quarterback duo of Rich McKay and Jack Hickle. McKay is a fine passer with 587 yd. and a 45% completion average, and he could pose a problem for the Blue's injury-riddled secondary.

His counterpart is Lafayette's answer to Howie Burke, and is a great running threat when he is in the game. Powering the backfield is Bob Donoforio, a 5-9, 160 pounder with a 6.3 yd. per carry average.

Coach Prender believes he is "one of the best runners BU will face all year."

The Leopards have shown their offensive prowess in their last two games as they have scored 20 pts. against both Pennsylvania and highly regarded Delaware.

Lafayette also has a veteran defensive secondary which could spell trouble for the Bisons faltering passing game.

The Bisons will be countering their rivals with quarterback Howie Burke, and fallback Rich Diez. Burke has successfully kept the opposition off balance with the option play and will probobly continue to do so against Lafayette.

The BU Bison will trample the Lafayette Leopard for the second year in a row Saturday.

However, BU will need to improve its passing attack if it is to defear the Leopards.

Running has thus far been the stabilizer of the Bison attack. Diez is leading the squad with a 4.6 yard average and Burke is second with a 3.5 yard average.

The running power of the Blue team could be an important factor as other teams have moved the ball on the ground against Lafayette this year.

The strong defensive line of the Bisons which neutralized the mighty running attack of the Citadel for most of last week's game, will once again have its work to do with Donoforio. Perhaps the biggest question defensively is injuries.

Now among the injured or questionable are Gilewicz, Cassidy, Giacomelli, Durtan, and Moretz.

Coach Prender believes, though, that some of these players will be ready for action and confidently asserts that BU will be set for a tough game Saturday.

He also feels that this will be a highly emotional game, as it is a "traditional" contest with an old conference adversary. Therefore, the Coach lists this as "one of the most important games of the year."

Mars Captains Pitchmen; Predicts Bright Prospects

By DAVE COULTER

Probably the last place one would expect to find the Captain of the Bison soccer team would be at the bottom of Trax hall. But, if you should happen to overhear some underground Trax'ers talking about their "talented toe," you can bet that the object of their conversation is Glenn Mars.

For besides starring on the B.U. soccer squad, Glenn is a freshman hall counselor. He classifies this position as a "real experience" and points to the spirit of his hall group which has been working in Selinsgrove with the mentally retarded in their spare time.

During his high school career, Glenn played center-halfback and fullback on teams at James Caldwell High School and helped his team capture the All-State Title. He feels, that playing in the German-American league helped to develop the all around soccer ability that has become familiar to Bison fans.

Last year Glenn played primarily at center-halfback, while seeing occasional action on the line. This year, however, he has been moved to the line where he leads the Big Blue attack.

The Bison Captain, though, feels that he is "more a playmaker" for the team than the big potential scorer. For as opposed to last year's offense which was centered about leading scorer Dave Rath, this year's team utilizes a "balanced attack."

Any of the front five are a "real scoring threat," as has been proven so far this season.

Although this year's team is young an inexperienced, Glenn sees bright prospects if they continue to show "hustle and desire." Since they are mostly sophomores and juniors, the 1970 squad has more to work for with regard to the future than last season's squad did.

Thus they are "not afraid of conditioning" and know that they must work to compensate for their inexperience, and build for the coming years.

This year's Captain is "proud to play for the team," especially since they work together. "There is no bickering on the team," Glenn reports, "It's all constructive and everyone benefits." He also has praise for the "fine job" Coach Reynolds has done in developing the team.

One other factor which Glenn feels is "tremendous" is the "fantastic support" that the B.U. fans have been giving the booters this year.

He is especially encouraged that people are now "talking soccer" and really following and appreciating the team and its efforts.

It can be certain, however, that all the B.U. soccer fans harboring similar hopes for this year's squal will find a leader and an inspiration in senior captain Glenn Mars.

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Go Team!

Bison Harriers Win Sixth; Gulden Cites Team Effort

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

"Cross country is a team sport," declares first year coach Gulden. The truth of this statement must be considered when one glances at his team's impressive 6-1 record.

The Bison harriers have won their last three meets. They ran over Gettysburg 22-36 and picked up two overwhelming victories in a triangular meet with Susquehanna and Dickinson, defeating them 20-40 and 19-41 respectively.

In the triangular meet, freshman Scott Bartram set a new BU course record as he sprinted across the finish line in 27 minutes and 33 seconds.

This achievement is even more spectacular when one considers that Bartram negotiated the 4.8 mile course on a cold day after a hard rain.

Coach Gulden stresses his team's spirit, however, when talking about his runners. He feels that "when the boys run in a bunch they have a psychological edge."

The Bison harriers set off in this fashion to conquer Gettysburg, Dickinson and Juniata in their past outings. Their 6-1 record it the best of any fall sport.

The Bison harriers certainly had an edge in their triangular meet as four of the first five runners wore the Blue and Orange, while in their dual meet against Gettysburg, BU captured nine out of thirteen positions.

The team also has to be considered in the building stage, even with a 6-1 record, because, of the Thundering Herd's top five runners last week, three were freshmen and two were sophomores.

Coach Gulden also noted that one of his better runners, freshman Bill Ledgerwood, had a knee strain and has been unable to compete for the Bisons the past week.

To follow up the cross country season, Coach Gulden wants to establish a winter track program.

The winter track program at BU has never gotten off the ground but this year Coach Gulden hopes to be able to send his team to some invitationals in order to get ready for a busy spring season.

Gulden feels that, "A successful track season must include a conditioning cross country program. The two go hand in hand."

It should be very interesting to watch the development of BU's track program over the next years.

The top Bison runners and their placing in the triangular meet with Susquehanna and Dickinson were (1) Scott Bartram (27:33); (3) Koenraad Vandegaer; (4) Robert Lucas; (5) Tom Hagerty; (7) Rich Francel; and (9) Ken Hydock.

The Thundering Herd Harriers placing against Gettysburg were (2) Robert Lucas; (3) Rich Francel; (4) Koenraad Vandegaer; (5) Tom Hagerty; (8) Ken Hydock; and (9) Tom Gardner.

Players of the Week

John Klenovic and Rick Diez have been named Bucknell's players of the week for outstanding performances against The Citadel. The Bisons lost the game at Charleston, S.C., 42-28. It was the second time both players have won the award this season.

Klenovic was the offensive player of the week against Temple in the season's opener. The 5-10, 190-pound junior did an excellent job blocking and opened up many holes for the Bison backs. BU gained 217 yards on the ground in 48 attempts for a 4.5 average per try.

Coach Fred Prender said, "John played another fine football game for us. His blocking is just outstanding.

"He continually knocks down people who are much bigger than he is.

"John has an excellent attitude. He was injured in the Davidson game the week before, but shook it off and came back like a real champion."

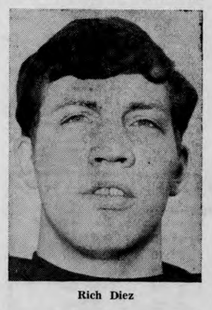
Diez made only his second start of the season at fullback, but he had been honored as the offensive player of the week for the Gettysburg game. He is the first sophomore to be honored two times in a season since 1968 when Paul Gilewicz won the award twice.

The 6-2, 180-pounder continued his torrid running pace and hard hitting blocking. Diez carried the ball 20 times for 78 yards and he scored on a two-yard plunge.

His blocking also enabled quarterback Howie Burke to pick up valuable rushing yardage. Coach Prender said, "Rick just seems to improve with every game. He's doing a wonderful job for us and we're expecting big things from him in the next two years."

Both players were honored by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club at its weekly luncheon on Wednesday. The Herd (2-3) meets Lafayette here in Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

John Klenovic



Rich Diez

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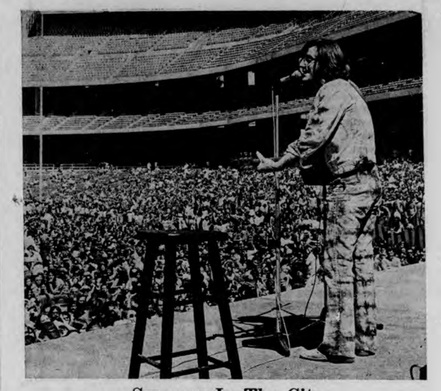
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Summer In The City

John Sebastian, pictured here in concert at Yankee Stadium this summer, will appear on campus this Saturday night at 8:30 in Davis Gym in a double concert with Buddy Miles. Tickets are $4.50 and are available in the Bookstore and at the door.

Kirkland Informs Parents, '$3700 Buys Anonymity'

By BILL WHITNEY

"What you get is an essential, fundamental, distinctive thing: a peculiar emptiness, silence, and anonymity."

This was the central theme of Dr. John D. Kirkland's speech to parents "What You Get for $3,700 at Bucknell" given Saturday morning in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dr. Kirkland, associate professor of history, began by stating that this was a "pointed and legitimate qquestion" for parents to ask in view of the strang things going on throughout campuses today.

He went on to say the value of the University is not its campus buildings, or athletic and social programs. These things are important, but are unessential, and could probably be gotten cheaper or better elsewhere.

Neither are the academic and skill programs the main worth of college. They are indeed valuable, but the programs are not "central, dominant, fundamental" because they can cover only a limited area.

Their value is derived from something else - people.

The people of the campus are other students, and most importantly the professors. However, even the professors are not essential; they are not molds to imitate or leaders to follow.

The professor plays a "central but indirect role" in concerning the student with three questions: (1) Where are you? (2) What is there to say and hear? and (3) Who are you?

In relation to the first question, the professor seeks to have the student see wherein he exists and what character it has. The professor then points out the differences between the way in which the student sees where he is and the way others see it.

Therefore the dynamics of "where are you?" is in two parts: where you are and where you can be. The students see an empty space, an emptiness, between themselves and others.

The manner in which the professor approaches the second question is much the same. He points out the way the student hears and

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Steering Committee Set Up

SIS Fashions 'Wide Open' Constitution

By PAMELA MAY

The Steering Committee of the Student Information Service has drawn up a constitution stating its purpose and structure, and expects funds from the ABS soon.

The document reads:

"The SIS is designed to provide a means of reaching and helping those students whose needs are not presently being met by other organizations. It will provide information on current youth and student concerns, provide readily available, anonymous contact with peers by means of a crisis intervention phone, provide a referral service for those students seeking advice in specific areas of professional help, provide immediate personal contact in case of emergencies, and provide other services as necessary."

As steering committee members note, the arrangement is "quite wide open and allows for a lot of avenues, which was done on purpose." They explained that each member has various ideas of what they want done; SIS is all those ideas brought together through committee meetings.

A three-fold structure is set up. including the information center, the crisis intervention phone, and "contact counseling." The program is not completely operative yet; they are waiting for phones to go in, and training of counselors to be complete.

The information center is only "as far away as the spot," meaning it will be effective as soon as its physical location is completed.

Its purpose will be to provide general information concerning university activities, printed materials on problems of concern to students, and information concerning various medical and legal services available.

Currently an evaluation of the information at hand is being made so it can be given in best form to the students. The SIS is writing some of its own pamphlets.

The crisis intervention service is more complex and must be in full operation before it can open. It is "designed to provide immediate anonymous contact with peers in times of personal crisis."

Anyone interested in working in any phase of SIS may contact a member of the steering committee: Kathy Allen, Jack Blyskal, Karen Farnsworth, Joyce Frederick, Glenn Kidder, Quica Ostrander and Jeff Sengstack. Membership on the steering committee is open to all students at the beginning of each semester.

Friday Raffle Aids Peru Quake Victims

By DAVID HAMMER

Efforts to raise money for the Peace Corps School Partnership Program will end this Friday with a raffle during the coffee house in Swartz Lounge (9-1:30), sponsored by the Class of '72.

The Program at this university, in which money is being collected to build a school-community health center in the earthquake-ridden country of Peru, is the first of its kind at any university. And the success of the program here will determine whether the program will be extended to other campuses, according to the School Partnership Program's director, Paul Harrison.

Harrison explained, in an interview last week, that a community in Peru has already requested building materials for a health center. The Peace Corps, basically an

(Continued on Page 3)

Dateline: The Campus

By CATHY EVANS

(New York Times) - A group of "Eastern Intellectuals" met with labor leaders Saturday at Harvard University to form an active alliance to fight "reactionary political forces in our country." The group agreed that "There are people in this country who are trying to divide the workers from the students; it is as cold and calculated a strategy as the Southern strategy, but there are no two groups that have more in common than the working people and students. It was also noted that "The current attacks on students, universities and intellectuals are only the spearhead of a general offensive against all progressive forces in our country, among which organized labor is a major component." George Wald, a Nobel laureate in biology at Harvard, was the group's main organizer.

A white building at Dickinson College has caused SDS and other students to investigate the extent of federal activities involved. The building is being contracted for use as a civil defense shelter by a 'non-controversial government agency.' According to George Shurman, Financial Vice-President, Treasurer an the college's contact with the federal government, "rumors of affiliation with the CIA and the Carlisle War College are true only in the fact that all these agencies are also part of the federal government's extensive communications system." The building, originally a potato chip factory, was purchased by the university in 1954 mainly, notes Shurman, because of "the college's concern over the rancid odors which came from the factory and wafted over to permeate the President's house."

Peter Davis Outlines Palestinian Situation

By G. PETER BALAKIAN

Peter Davis, British Documentary Film maker, spoke last night on the Palestinian situation in the Middle East.

Davis began by talking about the question of morality in relationship to the Israeli evacuation of the Palestinians from Palestine in 1948. After a brief account of the historical events that have led up to the present, Davis explained the Israeli ideologies that rationalized the ousting of these two million Arabs. Similar parallels were drawn to our own American Expansionist ideologies of the early nineteenth century.

The Israeli "Manifest Destiny," he claimed, produced the feeling that their claim to Palestine was far superior than the Palestinian's because of historical reasons. Furthermore, the Jews felt that the land belonged to those who were best suited technologically to use it. Thus, as Davis stated, it became a situation where the more technologically advanced overthrew the less technologically advanced. Davis reverted back to the Western European background which enabled the Isralis to possess this superiority.

In continuing his argument, Davis felt that today's Palestinian is analogous to yesterday's Jew. The Jews have persecuted the Palestinians just as they have been persecuted for centuries.

Davis also touched on various other topics. He explained the new unity which this persecution has aroused in the Palestinians, and how it has caused the formation of the "Palestinian National Liberation Movement." Davis praised Jordanian King Houssain for the manner in which he has managed to make Jordan a prosperous nation even with the burden of having one million refugees in his country.

Prime Minister Sato Hosts Nine Students

Gifts of cuff links bearing the University seal were presented to Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato by nine University students, who were his guests at a meeting in his hotel suite in New York City on Monday. The students also gave Mr. Sato and his wife a Pennsylvania Dutch centerpiece and a box of locally-made candy, a cookbook, a barometer, and a record.

The students all of whom have taken work in the Japanese Studies Center here and who made a study-tour in Japan last October included Jeffrey Sherwin, Richard Mackie, Heather Entrekin, John Duffy III, Helen Koons, Sally Henderson, and Pamela Havens.

Dr. David Lu, chairman of the Japanese Studies Center here and Miss Akiko Kawano, a lecturer in Japanese, accompanied the group. Hiroshi Uchida, Japanese counsel general, was also present at the meeting.

Mr. Sato was scheduled to meet

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Faculty Takes No Action On ABS Princeton Plan

By JUNE CAFFREY

The University Faculty effectively took no action on the ABS proposal of a "watered-down" Princeton Plan Friday.

This plan is one whereby students wishing to leave the campus the week prior to state and local elections for the purpose of campaigning, would be given a grade of "incomplete" in their first semester classes (if necessary) with a stipulation that the work be made up by the first week of second secester.

The faculty's final decision was to continue its present policy concerning "incompletes" (fourth week of second semester) and to reaffirm its good faith in legitimate student excuses for absenteeism.

Dave Lacey, president of ABS, pointed out that students should have the same opportunities in society as other citizens. He stated that the purpose of this plan was to give the student a "chance to fulfill both his responsibilities as a citizen and as a student."

Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor of Political Science, proposed that a committee be set up to study the ABS proposal and present it to the University Senate (when established) for a decision.

He agreed that there should be a guideline for students who wish to campaign but he felt that the proposal had come too late.

Dr. Mills Edgerton, professor of Spanish, made reference to the notice received by the faculty from the Internal Revenue Service, concerning outside activities of the University.

He noted that "according to Federal law, Bucknell might endanger its tax-free status if it engaged in subtracting academic time in pursuit of outside interests."

Agreeing with Edgerton, John Zeller, Vice president for Business and Finance, said he was hesitant with the present wording of the ABS proposal. According to Zeller, the "proposal might have placed Bucknell on the border of paying taxes or remaining a tax exempt institution."

Other professors noted that University policy allows a student time to make up work after a prolonged absence due to illness, a death in the family, etc.

They saw no reason why the same policy could not be applied to students who wish to campaign in the final week of elections.

Bob Naschin, ABS treasurer, explained that the student proposal was, in effect, a protection for students who miss unexpected tests and quizzes during their week of campaigning—an assurance of an "incomplete" instead of a failure.

Dr. Herbert Eckburg, dean of the College of Engineering, stated that he saw no reason why a professor would refuse to make individual arrangements with a student who was absent for a limited time with a legitimate reason (such as fulfillment of his role as a citizen).

Agreeing with him, Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, cited that the ABS proposal "would be an imposition on the faculty's rights because it would be telling them what grade they would have to give. If discussed on

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The Hustle

The Bucknellian is inadvertantly helping the Faculty hustle the students. We only report the news. Sometimes, however, we leave out important background material.

Once upon a time there was an idea to change the governance of the University. A Governance Committee made up of students, administrators and faculty worked hard to arrive at a proposal for the governing of the University by a decision-making body called The Senate. It was defeated by a few votes in a Faculty meeting last year. That document included students in the overall functioning of the University, on all levels. It reduced the Faculty to secondary importance as a legislating body on campus, and elevated the students from slavery to citizenship. It recognized the University as a place where faculty and students learned from each other via a mutual exchange of ideas. That document started to re-define the education we offer here.

Summer intervened. Some faculty members, unwilling to submit to the aging system we have here, sought to refurbish the old Senate to accomodate those few dissenting voters: The Committee of Four united, and out of wedlock, gave birth to the document referred to in recent **Bucknellian** headlines ("Watts: 'The Motion Passes . . Praise God.'").

The bastard child divied-up the governance of the University once again. "This is for me (academic policy decisions and real control of the University) and that's for you (general policy decisions)," it whined to the students. The Faculty adopted 'the little mother' and handed it over to the students.

Implicit in the Faculty's decision on the document that is now before the Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students is the idea that the ABS can alter the document which will then be brought before a Conference Committee for compromise, right? No, wrong. No compromise, and here's why.

Watch the deliberations of the Conference Committee carefully for this is the hustle that will be perpetrated. The students will be told that the Faculty has given up all the ground that it will. "This is the document that the Faculty will pass. Any changes that you make in it will result in its defeat," the students will be told.

With the choice of no new governance system or the Faculty proposal, the students will probably opt to the dotted line.

GUEST COLUMN

UMOJA

By STEVE WYATT

by request of the A.B.P.

One of the more interesting aspects of this year is the heavy work load that almost everybody seems to be experiencing. Since this is a problem shared by everyone, black or white, that I have run into so far it bears a little examination. Of course it may be my "paranoid"(?) nature breaking out, but then again there could be a political hook in it somewhere. So perhaps it is wise to look at the situation in the wider context of events.

Campus unrest has become, in the service of "conservations" a major political bogeyman. Institutions such as this one are usually sensitive to these types of pressures and inordinately fond of prestige in any event. So they have an obvious need to keep their students quiet, and at the same time avoid making radical changes.

Since all institutions of this nature are partially dependent on gifts, it should be easy to draw up deficits. It could quite easily be an actual one, in spite of our building program and athletic expansion. The key point, however, is not its actual existence, but the handy excuse it offers for not doing anything.

If you simultaneously load people down with a heavy work-load they might be rather too busy to run around disputing the point, and we don't have access to the presidents books in any case. So add a little judicious sermonizing here and there, for seasoning, mix with student leaders being led around by the nose by administrators from one committee meeting to the next, and stir into a subtle if sophisticated way of keeping us quiet, if not contented. Of course you don't have to get alarmed. All this doesn't have to be true. Then again it doesn't have to be false either.

One of the better known and perhaps better liked black students withdrew this semester. While there are many of us who look forward to completing our four years here, it was felt significant enough to devote some thought and discussion as to why he left.

The reason he gave was that he had not "adequately defined his goals." One might be, as some were, amused by his inability to clarify them. But have we adequately defined ours? Here we made up our minds as to why we are really here, and what, if anything this institution can offer to people? And if nothing, why stay? Assuming there is something, when and how can we take advantage of it. It would seem it is high time we adequately answered the question, What am I doing here? Personally I feel the main goal for us to work towards up here is acquiring skills and applying them in ways beneficial to our community. Other answers may come from other people but answers we must have if there is any point to it at all.

One of the perenial problems people face is disunity. Often described in almost philosophical terms, the links of togetherness among people today are constantly remarked on, commented about, criticized, and analyzed. One is told in analyzing a problem, a major step it to define one's goals. If we are ever going to achieve any kind of unity among peoples of the world today at least we are going to have to agree on what we mean by the term.

Is this unity going to be a spiritual matter, a totally unworldly transcendent force acting on and not through the concrete people with concrete needs which we have here. It is the total absence of friction or will some "working things out" help the cause of togetherness in the end. In other words when we speak of this kind of peace what are we talking about and why?

One of the many strange African sounding concepts which has sprinkled the Black Community is "Umoja" meaning collective work and responsibility. It refers to working towards building a community, as has been seen in armies, groups, and teams of all descriptions. People really feel united when all their activities mesh-when all they are working towards fits into a common goal.

But what is our goal. Is what we are doing here of any benefit to people or to any one individual, or even ourselves? Perhaps a purpose is needed to bring us together, one we all agree on. I can see a great need for this type of definition in the days ahead.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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Letters to the Editor

Be Proud

To the Editor:

Although I am certain there are several members of the Bucknell Faculty and student body who could reply to the letter sent in by R. L. Lyon, '29 quite affectively, I, too, should like the opportunity to express my views concerning this letter published in the 9/11/70 issue of the Bucknellian and entitled "Ashamed."

Mr. Lyon apparently was quite upset about the fact that some students and members of the Bucknell faculty wished to vocally and forcefully express their views concerning the events and happenings related to our involvement in the war in Vietnam.

No one will deny that Mr. Lyon has both the right and privilege to express his views on any matter concerning the actions of our government be they national or international in nature. This being so, doesn't the same rights and privileges apply to the students and faculty members of Bucknell? Shouldn't they, too, be afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the situation in Vietnam? And, especially the students since they may conceivably be called upon to "put on the line" their most precious posession—uife itself?

Is it his view that a University, any University or college, should adopt the position of the ostrich and isolate itself from the "outside world?" Should the student and faculty concern itself with only the events that exist within the confines of the campus itself and ignore the world that lies beyond its boundaries? Is it the function of a University to "produce" after 4 years of academic study, "academic idiots" who are totally, or even partially, unaware of decisions, forces and events that can, and do, affect their very existence as well as their future?

It may very well be that Mr. Lyon is unaware of the fact that the world has changed considerably since he attended Bucknell. And, whether he likes it, or not, the world will continue to change. The beautiful thing about the vast majority of our youth of today is their simple directness and their forthrightness in stating, candidly and directly, their feeling and opinions. The youth of today does not hesitate to get involved. And, he does so with the honesty of his convictions.

It has been my pleasure and privilege to speak with many students and several members of the faculty and administration, including the present president, Dr. Watts. I did not find them to be so self-centered, or give the impression that they had all the answers. They were very intelligent people striving to meet the challenges of today and seek the most effective way to meet these challenges. And that is all we can expect of anyone. To do their best to make the world a better place to live in. No where in his letter does Mr. Lyon acknowledge the fact that students or faculty members were NOT coerced in any way. Those who wished to attend classes or continue their studies were able to do so without being harrassed in any way. Nor does he state the fact that the views of the students and faculty were presented in a democratic fashion and without the violence and mob-rule that was the case on other campuses in our country. Not a building was burned! Not a student was injured or killed! It was never even remotely necessary to call upon the local police or the National Guard to control or subdue the activities an the Bucknell Campus. Yet, their voices were heard and their views expressed!!!

Had Mr. Lyon been on campus during the time he alludes to, he would be proud, not ashamed, of the Bucknell student of today. Unfortunately, I never had the privildge of attending Bucknell in my younger days. But, had I been a member of the alumni of Bucknell, I would have been proud of the events that occurred on that campus. In fact, I would walk ten feet tall. And, considering my rather relatively short stature, that is tall indeed.

May I suggest, in closing, that you invite Mr. Lyon to Bucknell so that he can see for himself how things are up there. Urge him to speak with the students and faculty. Let him find out for himself that Bucknell is dedicated to turning out the whole and wholesome man and woman and not just the ivy-hall sheltered "academic-idiot." The visit may do him some good. Besides, the fresh air up there is just delightful.

Sincerely yours,
M. L. Resnick, O.D.

GUEST COLUMN

Idealists vs. Realists

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

Some time ago on this campus there was a subcommittee. Now this was not an ordinary subcommittee. No, it was a special subcommittee composed of special people. This subcommittee was supposed to prepare a document on the future academic program at this University. What did these people do? Did they go to books? Did they go to other universities? No, they went into the University Community to find the answers to difficult questions, for who can know more about something than someone who is involved in it?

Now as the subcommittee went around and around finding answers, they also found problems—many problems, large problems, facts that could not be ignored. So the subcommittee began to wonder, "How can we define the future academic program without first defining objectives of education?" So the recommendations came:

> . . . we propose that all members of the Bucknell community commit themselves to participation in a common, university-wide, effort to think and act reflectively about the values and presuppositions which have governed, now govern, of ought to govern their own approach to inquiry. . .

COMMUNITY AND THE SENATE

The subcommittee thought about our University. And they saw that it was not good. So these people put forth another radical idea: community. The university is not a unified whole at the present time. Yet, the subcommittee found that the unified campus is more than the sum of its parts. This University is made up of diverse elements, but unless these are brought together into a more cooperative, participative relationship the future academic growth of this institution is threatened.

So the subcommittee debated what should be done. Their findings were disseminated in a report called **Toward Academic Excellence** (the Cooper Subcommittee Report). The final proposal stated in part:

> The present structure of the university is not as conducive to community and participative decision making as it might be . . . We therefore recommend the creation of a University Senate . . . All decisions of the Senate should be binding on the entire academic community...

What happened to this special subcommittee's report? Nothing, we are sorry to say. And do you know, to this very day it is sitting somewhere in the archives of theBertrand Library—a forgotten masterpiece.

THE PRESENT DECISION

Now that the Faculty has passed a document defining a method of campus governance, the A.B.S. can finally formally voice the opinions of students by ammending or rejecting the present document. Should we, the students, act as idealists with the Cooper Subcommittee Report as our model or as political realists? This is a difficult decision. If we are idealistic, we cannot see the seeming uselessness of striving to reach an impossible goal. Yet, if we are realistic, we may never find answers to many problems surrounding us such as pollution, population, and war, since so often the solutions seem to be unreachable goals.

Whatever the A.B.S. decides, whether they decide to scrap the present proposal in favor of a more idealistic solution, or they decide to be political realists, there are a few points in the present document before them that they must consider.

NEEDED CHANGES

Firstly, if the Senate is to be of any real use (as opposed to being another bunch of red-tape it must have decision-making power. The present document repeatedly uses the words "to review and recommend" when describing the **limitations** of the Senate. We propose that the A.B.S. change every instance of "recommend" to "determine policy subject to the approval of the President and Board of Trustees."

Secondly, after the Senate determines a course of action, both the Faculty and the A.B.S. have the power to return the decision to the Senate with objections. According to the present document, the second time this happens the decision is sent to a Committee of Arbitration consisting of three members, non of them students. We propose that this committee be eliminated and in place of it require a two-thirds vote of the Senate to pass a proposal over the objections of either the Faculty of the A.B.S.

Lastly, we as students have been told that: because students will be on the Senate, and because the Senate will work with the budget, and because control over the budget is the key to a great deal of power; therefore, students will have a great deal of power. Q.E.D. However, the present document provides for review of the budget **after** it has been adopted. and although it is given the power to "recommend policies to the Presi- and although it is given the power to "recommend policies to the Yresident . . for the principle allocationes of the general University budget," the meaning of the wording is not clear, and it is subject to interpretation in many ways. We propose that the wording be changed to "The Senate will review and may propose changes in the budget during its formulation."

By no means will these proposals satisfy the idealist. However, both the political realist and the idealist should be able to agree that the amendment of the document in accordance with these proposals will make a stronger, more effective University Senate.

Polled Parents Perplexed about Present 24 Hour Open Dorm Policy Problems

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

College students are constantly plagued with various types of opinion polls.

This weekend the harassed studentes were given a respite as a question poll was directed to parents.

The subject of this inquiry was the following question: What do you think of the issue of twenty-four hour open dorms presently under discussion in House Council?

It is interesting to note that opinions were evenly split on this issue.

Although no parent interviewed immediately responded affirmatively, many decided that their sons and daughters were capable of handling the freedom and responsibility that twenty-four hour open dorms would entail.

Likewise, few fathers retorted with a curt puritanical, "I'm against it." Most disapproving parents seem to think that they could resign themselves to favor the motion if it were passed.

Most pro responses ressembled the following replies:

"Certainly, I have no objections if they behave themselves."

"I need more time to evaluate it but I'd say yes. It is up to the individual."

"I'll leave it up to my daughter to decide."

"Definitely, but only to upperclassmen."

"Sure, why not."

The con responses stemmed from the fact that most parents thought extended open dorms would deprive the student of his privacy:

"I think you need some restricted times for your personal business. I think you should try what you have now."

"No, I don't think I'd approve because I'm an old fashioned parent."

"I'm against it because I feel one needs a set of rules in any organization."

"It's not necessary for the sake of privacy."

"I don't think it is right. Why? I'm a parent-it leads to things. I would say no for the entire community."

"I'm against it for it would promote noise and confusion and might disrupt any opportunity for study." It should be emphasized that those who disapproved of this proposal did so because they felt that the policy of twenty-four hour open dorms should not be extended to the freshman dorms.

Many felt that it should only be an upperclass privilege.

Even though the terms of this proposal were indefinite and it was a new issue set before the parents, perhaps at an inopportune time, it is encouraging to note that parental support for twenty-four hour open dorms is relatively high.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 28

12:00 Noon	Psychology Senmnar: D. David M. Adkins: "Extraneous Stimuli and Aversive Behavior" Part I	Coleman Hall 2B
6:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Open Suites	Sorority Suites
7:30 p.m.	A.B.S.	Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m.	Merck Lecture: Dr. Jerold J. Zuckerman: "Chemical Mossbauer Spectroscopy"	Olin Science Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Poetry Reading: Adrian Mitchell	Vaughan Lit. Lib.

Thursday, October 22 9

10:45 a.m.	Bloodmobile (Through 4:45 p.m.)	Davis Gym Annex
3:15 p.m.	Psychology Dept. Film: "The Japanese Snow Monkey"	Visual Aids Aud.
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Jan-Plan to Eastern Europe Discussion	Carnegie Bldg. 208
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "An American Tragedy"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	"ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community)	Rooke Chapel

Happenings of Note

Would-be Ushers

There will be a meeting for anyone who would like to usher for the Sebastian concert, Thursday in Coleman 210B at 7:30 p.m. Men are preferred.

Exam

College Seniors will have an opportunity to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is given on a walk in basis Saturday. Complete details are available in the placement office.

Eastern Jan Plan

There will be a brief meeting of all students definitely interested in the Czechoslovak-Poland-East Germany January Program Thursday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in 208 Carnegie Bldg. (Bookstore).

French Movie

Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m. SYMPHONIE PASTORALE will be shown in the lounge of International (Carey) House. The movie, based on the Nobel Prize-winning novel by Andre Gide, will be in French with English subtitles.

Risch Fireside

There will be a fireside with Dr. Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at his home He will discuss, "Student, Education, and Society." Anyone interested in attending should contact Don Thompson at 1646 (after 5 p.m.) or call the C.A. at 1217 before Wednesday.

Off-Campus LUR

Due to clerical difficulties, the off-campus living unit representative elections have been postponed. Any student wishing to run for this position should submit his name to Box W-36 or call 3270.

The results of the freshman LUR elections are:

Roberts—Sue Grant
Trax—Tom Leonard
Harris—Lexie Alexander
Larrison—Steve Valenti

The Kress results were not available.

Berger Supporters

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for Arthur Berger (this weekend thru election day) Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Roberts Lounge.

Military Lecture

The political science department will sponsor a lecture on 'Military Virtue and the Pentagon War Crimes Policy' tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman hall room 101-B. The Lecture will be given by Captain Robert Johnson, a graduate of West Point who resigned his commission in protest to the Vietnam war. . . .

Preferentials

THE BUCKNELLIAN incorrectly listed last weekend as the last open weekend at all fraternities before preferentials November 31st. The last open weekend will be this weekend with preferentials November ninth.

First Aid Course

A first aid course will be given this semester only Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:45-10:45 a.m. in the second floor classroom of Davis Gym. Anyone interested should attend the next meeting of the class.

A veteran who has not received a Check or notice from the Veterans administration should check with the registar's office to make sure that his certificate of enrollment was forwarded.

Peace Corps Raffle

(Continued from Page 1)

intermediary in this situation through which funds for materials are channeled "from school to school," will forward the money to Peru (none of which goes for administrative costs), and the community itself will construct the building.

The chairman of the program here, Tom Scurrah, stated that "the uniqueness of the program lies in that the community has asked for the materials and will build the structure itself." In this sense, the money raised can not be termed foreign aid so much as an answer to a call for help.

Tickets, representing bricks of the school model on display in the library, comprise the major source of income for the program here. However, organizational donations account for much of its imminent success. As of Sunday, those organizations contributing thus far include: SPE ($25), Indigo ($25), the sophomore class ($50), the junior class ($50), KDR ($25), DZ ($25), and the Newman Club ($25), with more preparing to pledge by week's end.

Kirkland Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

speaks and how others see and speak.

Again the student sees a difference between himself and others, this time a silence.

But the emptiness in which the student finds himself has a "range of alternatives" and the silence is one "that asks."

The professor draws the student out of his habitual, predictable existence into an emptiness and silence where things are not so predictable.

In this unpredictable situation the student learns - he is enabled to see the possible, to evaluate, and to choose.

This is the essence of education, seeing what is possible and is necessary.

Therefore when the student asks "who am I" he sees an anonymity between himself and what he could be. He then goes on to ask what it is valuable to be, and this is the other part of education.

Education gives the student the opportunity to appropriate space, hearing and speaking, and himself in his own way.

Or as Dr. Kirkland put it, "The freight of the verb in "what you can get" is not "get" but "can," and $3,700 is a bargain basement price."

Japanese Study

(Continued from Page 1)

with New York Mayor John Lindsey following his talk with the students. He addressed the United Nations General Assembly on Wednesday and will meet with President Nixon Saturday before returning to his homeland.

Despite this heavy schedule, the prime minister sent a special request to meet with the Bucknell group which he had met this summer while they were touring Japan.

The group had the rare opportunity of meeting with Sato since Dr. Lu is a personal friend of the prime minister's family. He became acquainted with him while doing research for a book about Sato's uncle.

Princeton Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

an individual basis with each professor, different arrangements might be considered."

Dr. Wendell Smith, professor of psychology, cited further complications. The ABS proposal would hamper the work of the registrar's office because there would be two different kinds of "incompletes" with two separate deadlines. This would create many complications in recording and sending out grades.

He stressed that uniformity in completion dates was necessary.

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Gettysburg Bows to Herd In Tense, Overtime Battle

By BOB WENDEL

From the pre-game statistics for the Bisons and the Bullets, it should have been an easy game for Reynold's booters, but instead, the Bisons had to go into overtime to finally win the game, 1-0.

In the words of Coach Reynolds, "We were up against a fired up Gettysburg team. They had just come off a 1-1 tie with top ranked Delaware, and obviously felt they could beat us if they played aggressive ball."

Play aggressively they did, and actually held the Bisons to a 0-0 tie in regulation play. However, Reynolds felt that, "we definitely outplayed them, however we were not able to capitalize on their miscues."

One of the most obvious of these opportunities occurred in the second quarter as Glenn Mars had a penalty kick, and shot the ball directly at the goalie.

On two other occasions in the third quarter, shots by captain Mars hit the crossbar of the goal, and later in the fourth period, a shot by Mars again went directly to the goalie.

Even with the superior play exhibited by Reynolds' squad, Gettysburg could easily have won the game. There was one very big play in the second quarter which could have decided the game.

The Bullets were awarded a direct kick from just outside the penalty area, to the left of the B.U. goalie. The kick didn't score, but on the rebound, the ball went into heavy traffic right in front of the goal. The goalie who was partially out of the goal, and partially screened was out of the play, and as the ball was slowly rolling into the net, halfback Tom Cronin cleared it out. At that point the ball was only six inches from the goal-line.

With the game notched at 0-0, the game went into two five minute overtime periods. These ten minutes were completely dominated by the Herd, and it was during the first period that B.U. scored the winning goal.

In actuality the score was due to a Gettysburg miscue, rather than an organized play on the part of the Bison line.

The ball was in the Gettysburg end and a Bullet defenseman chose to kick the ball back to his goalie rather than clear the ball himself. However the kick was weak, and the goalie was hesitant about coming out to get the ball.

Seeing that Glenn Mars was running for the ball, the goalie finally did come out but too late. Both players reached the ball about the same time, but Mars was able to get off a shot, and it found its way into the net.

In commenting on the play Reynolds stated, "I felt it was a very good ball game. The Bullets played very good defense, and we were unable to get off the real good shot. It was a very hard-hitting game as well, and in fact, it almost got out of hand. However, in general I was pleased with our playing.

Reynolds cited fullbacks Larry Greenwood and Mike Novak, and lineman Glenn Mars for excellent play.

Judging from the MAC games played to date, there seems to be little difference in the quality of the teams in the western division. And as it stands now, B.U. is the only remaining team that can displace Deleware from its first plact standing.

Would You Believe 3-3?

Bisons Squeeze Leopards; Scarlet Knights Next Foe

By KEN DOAK

The Bisons eked out a 30-28 win over Lafayette Saturday, as John Ondraski intercepted a last-minute two-point conversion attempt to lock up the victory.

For the third year in a row, BU defeated the Leopards by a margin of three points or less.

BU displayed a strong ground attack, as the offensive line did an excellent job. Sophomore Rich Diez led the way with 155 yards in 28 carries.

Reversing their season-long pattern, the Herd showed a potent first half offense and dominated the first 30 minutes.

The first TD drive was set up by Tom Connolly's recovery of a fumbled punt.

A run by Howie Burke and passes to Ed McDevitt and Jay Griffin moved the ball to the 14. Burke then passed to Don Giacomelli for the score. However, Dave Boyer's PAT attempt was wide.

The next time they had the ball the Bisons drove 78 yards for a score, sparked by strong running by Diez and Giacomelli. "Jock" slammed over from the 3, but a conversion pass failed.

The Leopards came back with a 30-yard FG, following a 46 yard pass from Rich McKay to Rich Nowell. Nowell broke by two defenders near the sideline before Gene Lucarelli making a saving tackle deep in BU territory.

The Bisons failed to capitalize on two second quarter threats, as fourth-down plays failed at the 14 and 16 yard lines.

They upped the halftime margin to 15-3, as power running by Diez moved the ball to the 10, and Boyer then booted a 27 yard FG.

The Herd took the second half kickoff, and quickly drove 72 yards on the ground. Diez sliced off left tackle for a 4 yard score, and the kick made it 22-3.

The margin was soon cut to 22-10, however. First, wingback Bob Donofrio broke a sideline pass for 41 yards. He picked up 20 more yards on a counter play, and a 9 yard slant-in pass to Nowell was good for the TD.

Early in the fourth quarter McKay's passing sparked a 90 yard scoring drive, as he threw the final 9 yards to Pete Tonks. However the PAT was wide.

Gene Luccarelli's seventh interception of the season (which he carried for a TD that was nullified by a clip) set up the final Bison touchdown. Burke rolling to his left, hit a leaping Jay Griffin in the end zone. Burke then ran for a crucial 2-point conversion.

The Leopards closed to 30-22, as passes to Donofrio and Nowell set up a short TD run by Tonks. However, John Smesko broke in to block the PAT.

Several minutes later, Lafayette unveiled a trick play in a late bid for a tie.

McKay threw a sideways screen pass to his halfback, Elgin, who stopped and wobbled a pass to Donofrio, wide open downfield. However, Donofrio was tripped up on the BU 24.

A 20 yard scoring toss to Nowell brought the Leopards within 2 points with only 1:00 remaining Then Ondrasik made his saving interception, and the Bisons had their third victory.

The Herd will traved to New Brunswick next weekend to meet a disappointing Rutgers squad and should be favored to go over the .500 mark.

CAMPUS PIZZA
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The Bucknellian SPORTS

KS Edges LCA In IM Soccer

In intramural action yesterday, Kappa Sigma won a last second soccer championship from Lambda Chi Alpha, as they scored their fourth and winning goal with only 28 seconds to go.

It was a very hard fought match as the two teams were pretty equally matched. Neither team showed a great deal of scoring potential, as far as an attack was concerned, as most of the scoring came on corner kicks, and long throw-ins.

In fact, all of the LCA scores came as a result of corner shots, and two of the KS goals came on long throw-ins by Bill Fifield, which were tipped in for the scores.

Scoring for the two teams were, for KS, Bill Miller (1), Randy Goat (1), and Rod Davis (22); and for LCA, Rich Andrews (1), Jon Pease (1), and Al Shiffler (1).

Frosh Upend Bullets; Clash with Engineers

By ALAN GROCHAL

An early 20-0 lead stood up as the freshman football team beat Gettysburg 26-12, last Friday, for their third victory in five games.

Frosh Coach Bill Lane had special praise for the defensive unit and singled out the defensive backfield for holding Gettysburg's two split ends to only two receptions.

"Offensively Carl Probst, our quarterback, was just outstanding. Also, Paul Perlik and Jim Gregor, the running backs, had a fine game," he said.

"I think we beat a pretty good team. Those guys had beaten Lafayette earlier," he added.

The Baby Bisons scored first in the game on a quarterback sneak by Probst. This touchdown was set up on a long pass to end Joe Bering.

One yard and two yard runs by Paul Perlik and Jim Gregor respectively, made the score 20-0. A Gettysburg tally put the score at 20-6 at halftime.

Gettysburg closed the gap to 20-122, but a Probst pass to Bill Stein iced the contest.

Coach Lane heaped additional praise on the defensive line of Tom Denne, Frank Torok, Scott Carlisle, Mark Nosal, and Kevin Rhone.

"I'm very well pleased with the overall improvement of the team. They've come a long way since the Cornell game. Next week we have a big game at Lehigh and I'm sure the boys will give a good account of themselves."

"But the person who does not act in reality and only acts in fantasy becomes himself unreal."

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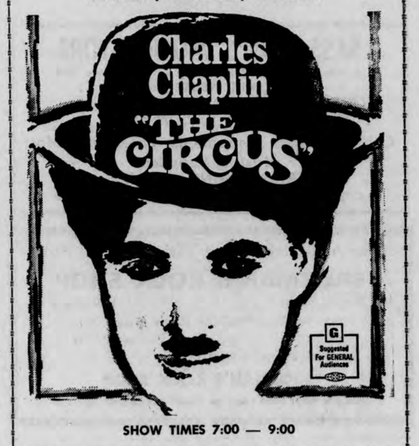

SHOW TIMES 7:00 — 9:00

President Charles H. Watts II discussed the financial situation of the University in an interview this week.

Watts Relates Finances to Federal Policies

News Analysis
By PAUL OSHER

Charles H. Watts II, president of the University, expressed grave concern over the financial straits of the University and the status of higher education in the U.S. in an interview with **The Bucknellian** this week.

The University's economic situation is marked by a $300,000 deficit for the 1969-70 as well as a projected budgetary deficit over the next four years. As a result the University will be forced to reconsider its priorities on the allocation of unds in the near future. The shortage of funds will have far-reaching effects on the University's academic and extra-curricular programs.

"Formerly," Watts said, "we lived within an expansionist evonomy where the University could develop new programs by supplementing the already existing ones. Addition was the rule. Now, we are required to adapt to a new system: a closed one."

This system necessitates the reevaluation of University expenditures in order to remain solvent.

Some programs within the University will be cut-back, some may be eliminated. Such decisions will not come easily, and Watts does not minimize the problems that are expected to arise.

"We haven't yet developed the means or attitudes by which we can make decisions within this closed system.

These decisions will depend upon our ability to quantify things that resist quantification," he said, "and we're not used to making those kinds of choices."

The important questions that must be asked are what areas of the University budget will be scrutinized and how will the financial decision be made. Also, what criteria do we use to evaluate the various programs within the University?

Watts points out that he doesn't have the answers yet.

"For example, if we choose productivity as one of our criterias, how does one measure it? By the number of people in an academic department, by the scholarly significance of the department? Certain forms of instruction cost more than others and we must resist the temptation to cut out the expensive ones," he continued, "just because they are expensive." "There are no areas that are sacrosanct," he noted, "from athletics to the library."

The machinery by which the decisions will be made is being set in motion even now. The Board of Trustees is initiating more precise studies of University costs to accumulate the necessary data.

The sources of funds for the University's coffers are few and fickle. The state of Pennsylvania is not

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 15 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

AAUP Cites Salary Gap, Discusses Student Rights

By SUE HELM

Dr. John Peeler, assistant professor of political science and President of the American Association of University Professors, released a report which stated that the University's female professors receive a lower salary than male professors.

The report indicated that this fact was evident at all levels on the University's pay scale and Professor Peeler said later, "The report also shows that a woman is likely to receive the lowest salary possible at any position."

The AAUP decided that these inequities should be investigated further so that the AAUP can make a positive suggestion on the University's salary policy.

The report included a listing of the salaries of non-professional personnel - stenographers, clerks, maids, and janitors. Professor Peeler stated, "The non-professionals' salaries are believed to be competitive with the small business in the area, but not with the larger industries."

Academic freedom was the next area of concern at the meeting. From a questionaire, Congress 'Unamerican Activities Committee composed a list of 60 persons of a subversive nature who had spoken on college campuses. It was noted that one or two of the speakers had been here in the past year.

The AAUP felt that they would look askance at cooperation with such surveys, which interfere with academic freedom. It was felt that if the government wanted such information in the public domain, they should send an employee to check the files.

A government questionnaire was sent to libraries requesting a list of the names of the people who had checked out books on explosives. The University's chapter of the AAUP agreed with the Pennsylvania Association of Libraries that such a questionnaire was an invasion of privacy. Few libraries in Pennsylvania complied with it.

The State of Pennsylvania requested that all colleges and universities supply a list of the names of campus activists or lose their state scholarship funds. Bryn Mawr and Haverford refused to comply, and many other universities are withdrawing their cooperation.

The AAUP felt that such a list

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Conducts Survey

Poll Favors Black Studies, Supports Relevant Change

By SUE BOLSTRUM

The Subcommittee on Afro-American Studies released results today of student and faculty polls on a black studies program.

Fifty-five of those faculty members polled responded to the questionaire sent out by the committee chairman, Dr. Harvey Powers, Professor of English. Of the entire body, 600 returned the questionaire sent out by the ABS.

Generally both faculty and students favor increasing the amount of material available on black culture, though many emphasized the importance of keeping the material relevant to the courses.

Fourty-nine per cent of the students feel more universal treatment of Black culture is "necessary to their academic experience." A majority of the faculty members would welcome "consultation and/or assistance for a black student or a black faculty consultant in enriching their courses."

According to the faculty, 32 out of 55 "offer or plan to offer courses in which emphasis on relevant contributions, experiences or problems of the black race in America could be made." Twenty-five of them now include such emphasis in their courses, and 20 would "consider adding appropriate emphasis to courses."

Of the students, 32% have already studied some aspects of black civilization, though nearly 1/3 of these people were referring to high school study programs or individual experiences.

Most got their knowledge from reading, discussions and lectures. Only one person mentioned having a black instructor.

Eighty-two per cent felt that course enrichment would be valuable, yet when asked if their courses omitted relevant black studies, only 37% answered yes (48% answered no and 14% did not reply). Areas of study most often cited to already include black studies were history (mainly high school), religion, sociology, psychology, English, education, political science, and economics. Those

(Continued on Page 3)

Supports Graduate Study

Ford Grants Fellowships

By GINA SMITH

Three Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971-72 have been announced by Mark C. Ebersole, Program Advisar to the foundation and former Provost here.

These Fellowships are offered to American Indian, Black, Mexican American and Puerto Rican students who have received a bachelor's degree during the ten years prior to September 1971.

Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Recipients must study full-time for a graduate degree in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences. Additionally, they must plan to enter careers in higher education.

Included in each Fellowship will be the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of $300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend for living costs.

An unmarried Fellow will receive

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. David Pearson Receives Biology Professorship Award

The Herbert Spencer Professorship in Biology, established by a grant of $100,000 from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation, has been awarded to Dr. David D. Pearson, Assistant Professor of Biology here.

Herbert Spencer was President of the University from 1945 to 1949 and he was Executive Director of the Samuel H. Kress Foundation from 1949 until his death in 1960.

The Spencer Professorship permits the development and administration of cooperative programs between the University and the Institute for Medical Education and Research of the Geisinger Medical Center.

In his new position, Dr. Pearson will devote part of his time to consulting on programs of research at the Institute for Medical Education and Research and the remainder of his time to teaching and research in biology. He also will serve as a liason in educational affairs between the Institute and the University.

Dr. Pearson received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Connecticut in 1960 and a doctorate in biology from the University of Kansas in 1965.

He served as a lecturer in biology at the University of Kansas in 1965-66.

Immunobiology and biochemistry are Dr. Pearson's special interests in biology and he has published several articles on immune systems in reptiles and mammals.

Johnson Discusses War Crime Policy

By RICK SHILLER

"War crimes are the only facet of the Vietnamese War which can't be resolved by the government," and once the high ranking military and civilian leaders responsible for them are exposed, the war will be ended.

This was the gist of the argument presented by ex-captain Robert Johnson to approximately 100 people Tuesday night.

Capt. Johnson is a graduate of West Point who, after a tour of duty in Europe and Vietnam, resigned his commission and became active in such groups as Maryland

(Continued on Page 3)

Recommends as Elective

ABS Opposes Gym Requirement

By SUE PRESTON

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Association of Bucknell Students passed a resolution to abolish the physical education requirement in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Engineering, by a vote of 19-2.

The motion, sponsored by Bob Nachshin, Russ Pais, Steve Meilleur and Beth Wright, asks that the requirement be changed as of September 1, 1971 "to permit each student to choose his own physical fitness program without having the college require physical education for graduation."

It went on to state, "the ABS realizes the importance of physical education, but believes that each student should have a freedom of whether or not to take physical education courses."

In the debate which preceded the vote, Mike Holoszyc LUR alternate, pointed out that more activities and better instruction could be provided by cutting down on the number of students in physical education classes.

A question was raised whether credit should still be given under this new plan and whether it will mean cutting down the number of faculty members in this department.

Bob Nachshin, ABS treesurer, co-sponsor of the ABS passed resolution to ask both colleges of the University to do away with the physical education requirement for freshmen and sophomores.

(photo by Ed Marston)

Mary Helen Layton, parlimentarian, responded to the first question saying, "To some people physical education is an art, a committment to excellence. I think it should be given as much credit as academic courses. I feel we should also supplement this notion with some constructive suggestions for this department."

In regard to the second question, Jim Ludwig, LUR representative, said that by decreasing teachers, the department would lose any diversity it has now.

The Association of Bucknell Students met as a committee of the whole again, to discuss what approach it should use in regarding the Senate document. Next week it will go into formal session.

From now on ABS meetings will begin at 7 p.m. The regular meeting will last for one hour followed by a Senate session. Amendments to be proposed at these meeting must be received by Lou Bucceri no later than Sunday night. Students desiring to propose an amendment are urged to contact an ABS member to sponsor it.

Ecology

"The best place to defend the earth is wherever you happen to be." We heard that phrase a lot last year when ecology was an important issue. Since then, the fight to save our environment has been dismissed as just another trite issue, like civil rights and peace politics. But the fact remains that we are facing the imminent destruction of our environment, and we must take additional steps to save what is left of it.

Everyday the University collects and burns huge amounts of paper. This substantial contribution to air pollution could be discontinued through recycling of the refuse paper. The recycling of paper also provides another source of paper other than that produced from the pulp of freshly cut trees. There are companies in this area which purchase used paper, and the University should begin consultation with these firms so that a recycling plan can be formulated. If we were to undertake such a recycling program, we could then look into the feasibility of recycling what amounts of glass and metal we use.

The University is an important part of the sewage system of the borough of Lewisburg. The primary sewage treatment plant for the system has been ordered by the state to upgrade itself to the secondary treatment level. The University should now consider its impact on the treatment system and consider the possibility of building its own treatment plant, possibly of the tertiary grade.

There are various other areas at which the University should look at itself from the ecological perspective. We must begin to consider the University as an ecological system, taking into account what comes into the system and what goes out of it. We should also consider what we want the physical environment of the campus to be (do we want parking lots or grassy quads?). The University should at least organize a community-wide committee to consider these questions and should also commit itself to action in this field. It is the least that we can do and only the beginning towards working for an environment in which man and nature work together instead of against each other.

The Bucknellian

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The Frosh and AWS

Once again, and hopefully for the last time, the **Bucknellian** feels it necessary to focus its attention on the regulatory jurisdiction of the Associated Women's Students over freshman curfews. We vigorously support the movement to abolish freshman curfews, thereby eliminating the boundaries placed on the development process of the freshmen woman.

Of course, the AWS "is really busy now" (planning shopping trips and other "vital" matters) and will have to postpone action on the curfew issue. Freshman women may ask themselves what it is about the AWS that keeps its calendar so full. If the AWS relinquishes jurisdiction over freshman curfews, the ramifications will be astounding.

Freshman **girls** will become college **women** (of course, they will have to think of other ways of avoiding honesty with their dates). **In loco parentis** will have relocated. Maturity and individual personal responsibility will be entrusted to all students regardless of age or sex).

Our only hope is that all our attention to this matter has not lifted AWS from its deserved obscurity into a false position of eminence.

How about it, girls? How can we speak of a community of freedom and equality when we ourselves are the oppressors?

POLITICS '70

A Single Voice

By MIKE GUIER

Thirty-five Senate seats and thirty-five statehouses are at stake in Tuesday's elections. The prestige of the White House in local and state races will be frequently discussed on Nov. 3. The results in various contests may also serve as an indication of what to expect in 1972. The following are my predictions:

In the Senate - spotlight races:

California - With help from Reagan, Republican George Murphy, the Senate's "song-and-dance-and-little-else" man, should squeak by youthful Rep. John Tunney.

Connecticut - Despite Rev. Joseph Duffey's apparent lead in the polls. I'll pick Rep. Weicker, the Republican. The presence of Senator Dodd as an independent and Mr. Duffey's chairmanship of ADA should hurt the Democrat and make possible a slim victory for the more moderate Mr. Weicker.

Florida - In spite of Mr. Nixon's efforts, Rep. William Cramer, a conservative Republican, should be defeated by a little-known Democrat, Lawton Chiles. New faces seem to be popular in some southern states this year.

Illinois - Adlai Stevenson III should unseat Republican Senator Ralph Smith, the margin being determined largely by Mayor Daley's ability to get out the Chicago vote. A strange alliance.

Indiana - A few incumbents lose every time. Democrat Vance Hartke looks like one of the unfortunates.

Maryland - Sen. Joseph Tydings was vulnerable this year, but Republican Glenn Beall failed in his assigned task.

Minnesota - HHH should win easily over Rep. Clark MacGregor.

New Mexico - Democratic incumbent Joseph M. Montoya should barely survive a major battle against conservative oilman-rancher Anderson Carter. Montoya's liberalism in not so popular in a rather conservative state.

New York - This one is almost impossible to call. Conservative James Buckley leads the polls, but I'll pick Rep. Richard Ottinger. Despite his dramatics, Charles Goodell should run third; Senator Goodell may not even be a viable candidate. When they enter the voting booths, most liberals and moderates will vote for a man who looks like a potential winner.

North Dakota - The elections here usually hinge on the farmers. Liberal Democrat Quentin Burdick holds a slight edge over Rep. Kleppe. The situation could change overnight, but I'll stick with the incumbent.

Ohio - Aided by a strong gubernatorial candidate, Howard Metzenbaum should defeat his Republican opponent, Robert Taft, Jr., by a small margin.

Tennessee - This is my choice as the election of the year. Sen. Albert Gore is the Number One target of the Republicans. Mr. Nixon handpicked Rep. William Brock to unseat the liberal Mr. Gore. Two months ago, Brock looked like a sure victor. After all, Tennessee

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

CHOAD

To the Editor:

I'd like to adress the University Community:

WAKE UP! Summer's over; you're back on campus (or on campus for the first time); you're conscious again. During the vacation, you slept, and while you slept, things have happened. And BELIEVE YOU ME, they concern YOU!

Some of you, having read this far, are, no doubt, "turned off" and saying to yourselves, "Say, what's with this weirdo? Is he on pot or something? Where's his head at? Is he on an ego trip or something?" Let me reassure you, if it is an ego trip, it's a collective one, something that maybe YOU should concern yourself with.

This is a critical period in your life, not only academically and sexually (!) but in other areas as well. Seriously, your years in college, whether you know it or not, are politically crucial ones. The University offers the perfect opportunity to crystallize one's ideas and emotions and, by means of extending the university's sphere of influence throughout the immediate area, arouse political sentiment, shape it, and direct it to universally desired ends in the most expedient fashion. True, there will be difficulties. If life were all that simple, what use would there be for politics? Hence, C.H.O.A.D.—the Campus Headquarters for Organized Action against Decandence — one of the many political forces on campus, the best, we think.

Let me explain CHOAD to you. Like the words in the motto of the 4-H Club, each of the words in our title means something: 1) Campus —where you are, and where it's at. CHOAD aims to get you and it together. 2) Headquarters—While the campus is "where it's at" in a universal sense, your head is "where it's at" on a smaller scale; in other words, your head is a microcosm of "where it's at." Every universal needs in particular, every macro- a microcosm, and, as they say, every dog has his day. While CHOAD headquarters is ostensibly myself and several colleagues on the higher eschelon, it is at the same time (metaphorically speaking) each of one of your particular heads. 3) for is a preposition 4) Organized — I've already spoken of a collective spirit. We cannot have anarchy. Nor can we afford despotism. My colleagues and I on the higher eschelon realize this and so forbid anarchy and despotism. Our effort is a "together" thing, a democratic venture which requires the utmost discipline and responsibility from its members. A house divided against itself cannot stand; anarchy, like the plague, breeds rats; despotism, like a rat, breeds incestuously, until the royal family, in degenerate shame, is overthrown by the people (us). CHOAD throbs onward and upward like a powerful moonship. CHOAD will succeed because CHOAD has "got it on!" 5) Action — This doesn't mean sitting around! Action is perhaps CHOAD's most esteemed principle. It was a word carefully chosen to be a part of our group's calling card. CHOAD moves; CHOAD is kinetic; CHOAD gets things done; CHAOD comes when you need it. 6) Against — We take a definite stand. We rise **against** 7) Decadence — This word, too, was carefully chosen. It represents those elements against which CHOAD rises — the sloath and decay of life, not only throughout the nation's political institutions, but throughout its social and religious institutions as well. CHOAD feels that this decadence in the national character is bad enough, but is outraged that it should be allowed to exist right under our noses, right here on the campus of B.U.

Here's where YOU fit in: CHOAD asks that you examine both your surroundings and yourself. Are you an element of decadence? Are you static? Indifferent? Are you one of those few who would rather sit around in the dorm in a small, dark room, getting stoned, listening to the Mothers of Invention, gazing insanely at surrealist paintings and masturbating, than change yourself and the world, elevating your state of being? Would you rather "cop out" than "tune in" on what is happening in the real world and "turn yourself on" to life? I'm not speaking exclusively to the dope fiend, but to those who are addicted to any kind of stagnation, self-abuse, or the abuse of others. To you, I make an offer: join us and experience life! Join CHOAD — you can't beat it.

Now. What does CHOAD do? Let me give you some facts:

item: CHOAD participates in canvassing during times in which our nation is especially threatened by decadence. CHOAD members speak to townspeople. We look at it this way: Let's talk to the citizens of Lewisburg. Sure. They might be a little narrow-minded. But CHOAD helps to spread enlightenment after the example of St. Peter. Let's reason with the Lewisburgers. No one's mind was ever changed without help. Let's present them with the truth, the irresistible truth. And, no one's mind was ever changed overnight. CHOAD is persistent, CHOAD is active 24 hours a day.

item: CHOAD helps to sponsor stimulating speakers, like Herman T. Schneebeli. During last year's Moratorium, Mr. Schneebeli appeared on campus to discuss President Nixon's Cambodian incursion (fiasco). CHOAD prodded Mr. Schneebeli and spoke of him while canvassing. CHOAD advised townspeople to write letters to Mr. Schneebeli. We felt that such action would be an effective way to change Mr. Schneebeli's personality and manner of thinking, and even more important, his vote.

item: CHOAD's archives are stocked with first stencils, peace sign stencils (those are buggers to make!), moratorium buttons (now, incidently, collectors' pieces), and the like. All items in the archives are available for use by any campus organization dedicated to CHOAD's goals.

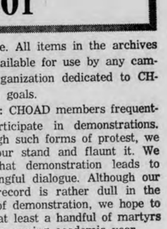
item: CHOAD members frequently participate in demonstrations. Through such forms of protest, we take our stand and flaunt it. We feel that demonstration leads to meaningful dialogue. Although our past record is rather dull in the area of demonstration, we hope to have at least a handful of martyrs for the coming academic year.

item: CHOAD was partly responsible for establishing B.U. as the national headquarters for the Soda Boycott last spring. Many CHOAD members, yours truly included, helped to construct a soda-can replica on the quad. We felt that the replica served quite effectively as an object of scorn. Many students sacrificed eagerly caches of soda for the occasion. (By the way, we'd like to thank those students. Enjoyed the soda thoroughly! — Just kidding; we find that humor, at times, helps one to "hide the tears" as it were).

item: CHOAD cares!!

Now: What can you do for CHOAD? Simple. Come to the informal meetings — come one, come all! If you've got something on your chest, get it off, and help CHOAD "get it on!" We look forward to an increased membership. Help us carry last year's momentum to greater Lewisburg, then on to West Milton, Montandon, Danville, Selinsgrove, and Sunbury! CHOAD stands ready to make a contribution to the whole of society. CHOAD challenges YOU: What's in YOUR head? — and — Is YOUR head "where it's at?" Right on!

Humbly,
Joe Beates
C.H.O.A.D.



turning back
the clock an hour
by which we indicate
we shall accept the lack of sun
that comes before it's late
it is symbolic'
sammy thinks
that now we gain an hour
for with the dark of midsemester
students wish for power
to turn the seasons back a month
to gain the time we need
(if I'm to finish all this work
I'll have to read
lightspeed!)

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 30

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
9:00 p.m.	Class of 1972 Coffeehouse	Swartz Lounge

Saturday, October 31

8:00 a.m.	Federal Service Entrance Examinations	Carnegie Bldg. 208
12:00 Noon	C.A. Retreat, Euell Gibbons Guest	Cowan
2:00 p.m.	Auto Rally sponsored by R.A.M. (Start)	Swartz Parking Lot
8:30 p.m.	A.B.S. Concert: John Sebastian and Buddy Miles	Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, November 1

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. James P. Carse	Rooke Chapel
	Display of Prisons and Prisoners	Library 1st Fl. Cases
2:30 p.m.	Sunday Afternoons With Music: Dr. Thomas E. Warner: "Music of Harry Partch"	Music & Arts Aud.
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
6:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Open Suites	Sorority Suites

Monday, November 2

	Display of Russian Books	Library Student Lounge
4:45 p.m.	Bucknell University Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	University Lounge
3:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Citizen Kane"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, November 3

12:30 p.m.	Contact Lecture-Discussion: Mr. John F. Zeller: "Creating The University's Budget"	New Dorm Lounge
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:30 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	Vaughan Lit. 241
8:00 p.m.	I.E.E.E. Lecture: Mr. William Frederick: "The Design of P.P. & L.'s Nuclear Plant"	Dana Engring. 122
8:15 p.m.	Poetry Reading: Brink Noll, Reading His Own Poetry	Vaughan Lit. Lib.

Military Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

Veterans for Peace and Concerned Academy Graduates Against the War in Vietnam.

Through these groups he hoped that "the frequency and nature of the war crimes being presently committed in Indo-China will be made public." It is Capt. Johnson's contention that war crimes are not matters of chance happings, but that they are matters of policy "extending to the highest level of civilian and military leadership in the United States."

Capt. Johnson spoke directly to his own personal combat experiences in Vietnam. As knowledge basic to an understanding of his premise, Johnson defined the various "war crimes." Among these were "murder, ill treatment of civilian population, killing of hostages, plunder of public and private property and unjustified devastation."

Certain instances of "search and destroy" missions, "relocation of civilians" policies, "free-fire" zones, and outright torture were cited as evidence of violations.

A large part of Capt. Johnson's speech dealt with the "idealology of militarism" in this country. He spoke of the self-perpetuation of our military leadership, with a tremendous majority of generals coming from the service academies.

A major point was that he, as a West Pointer, was never made aware of the very existence of such things as "war crimes."

According to Johnson, as a West Point graduate he was "devoted to orders," but after a few months in Vietnam, he was "dedicated to exposing the Pentagon liars for what they are."

During the subsequent question and answer period, and interesting situation developed when an ROTC representative, who had himself served in Vietnam, represented his personal experiences.

Although this gentleman did not dispute the majority of Johnson's claims, he did question their frequency.

Much debate centered around Capt. Johnson's claim that the war in Vietnam is a people's warand that "the U.S., when confronted with this situation decided to kill all of the Vietnamese people" (as evidenced by body counts as measures of military victory).

Black Study

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly noted for their lack of black coverage were the same mentioned above, as well as music and art.

Many suggestions were given to implement a black studies program. Besides enriching existing courses, students proposed starting e separate black studies course (or courses), bringing in guest lecturers and black professars, increasing the University's black population and contact between whites and blacks. Some thought more attention should be given to "all minority groups," some preferred to "study man rather than his color." Others considered starting a black studies department, or possibly "educating the professors?"

A few felt that "too much emphasis is being placed on black studies programs, or that college is too late to begin these programs." Some noted that it must remain the individual's perogative to study or not study the black situation.

The Committee on Afro-American Studies has met with a number of departments to raise the question of filling next year's vacancies with black professors. It is also hoping that the University will hire a black faculty member specifically as coordinator or consultant on a black studies program.

Powers spoke of publishing (with the permission of the respective insaructors) a list of courses which already attend to blacks and their culture, or to have individual departments note such studies in their own course descriptions.

AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

violated the rights and freedoms of students. They decided to investigate the possibility of a resolution from all the Pennsylvania AAUP's to the national AAUP in protest.

Finally the AAUP discussed the Universities stand on dismissing students to participate in political campaigns. The faculty had decided that students would have to be excused on an individual basis by their professors.

The facldty did not decide to dismiss all students who wished to campaign, becaause of the general view that the University should not become involved in politics.

Professor Peeler stated, "There was some fear that the University would be accused of politicization and lose its tex exempt status if students were excused to campaign.

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Happenings of Note

The Senate

There will be an ABS student forum to discuss the University Senate document Sunday at 7 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall. Copies of the document are on reserve in the library.

Playground

Anyone interested in fixing up the Mifflinburg Head Start Playground should meet in the Moore Avenue parking lot, Saturday October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

People with cars are especially needed.

Hilltop

The Hilltop film program for tonight has been cancelled because the distributor could not supply a copy of the film.

Watts

(Continued from Page 1)

going to be able to provide the University with additional monies, and alumni contributions to the operational end of the budget are feeble. That leaves increased tuitions, independent and corporate donations and the federal government as the major sources of revenues. Federal policy is more readily analyzed whereas tuition and solicited funds are variable and unpredictable.

All indications from Washington are that federal aid to higher education, if not on the decline, is not actively increasing. Watts expects no change in this regard, and he explained why.

"Public trust in education is shaky. This distrust derives from the blind belief many Americans have had that through education we can do whatever we want. Their faith in the American educational system as a means for curing the ills of the nation and as a successful means for personal advancement has been shaken. We see this attitude reflected in the federal legislation that proposes to require states to adopt procedures for controlling campus disruptions as a prerequisite for receiving federal assistance, and in voter rejection of public school bond issues. I wouldn't be surprised," he continued, "if such legislation were to continue."

Committee

Any student wishing to serve on the committee on differently prepared students must pick up an interest sheet at the dean of student affairs office. Deadline for their return is Wednesday November 4 at 3 p.m. Applicants must also attend the ABS meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 102A Coleman.

Oz

There will be one performance of THE WIZARD OF OZ Saturday November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall theatre. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for $1.00.

Yoga

Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Hunt formal living room, Indigo will sponsor a Hatha yoga class. The program will continue every Tuesday until the end of the semester and is open to all students, faculty, and administrators.

Photography

There will be a meeting of all interested in the Photography Jan-Plan Monday, Navember 2, in Coleman Hall, Room 101A.

Blankets

No blankets, pillows, mattresses etc. will be allowed in the gym during tomorrow nights concert. Students are also reminded that there is no smoking during the concert.

Lobby

The lobby of Davis Gym will be closed until 7:45 p.m. before the concert by John Sebastion, tomorrow night.

Found

A pair of gold rimmed glasses were lost between the parking lot behind Coleman Hall and Coleman Hall Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. They may be recovered at THE BUCKNELLIAN office.

Politics '70

BY MIKE GUIER

(Continued from Page 2)

went for Nixon in 1968, while Humphrey ran a poor third. That says something about the voters in this state. Referring to the gray-haired veteran of eighteen years in the Senate (and 14 years in the House prior to that) as the "wily old fox," Mr. Brock set out on the hunt with help from Nixon, Agnew, and others. Gore was a "radic-lib," out of touch with Tennessee, and a dupe of the Eastern establishment. Senator Gore, meanwhile, stormed the state shaking hands, playing checkers in country stores, and even playing his fiddle at rallies. In one of his ads, the tall, 62-year-old Senator, looking "sensational" in a black suit, sits astride a large, white horse riding through a green pasture. The resemblance to Andrew Jackson, another Tennessean, is **not** accidental. Lately, Gore has been gaining steadily, and presently the race is called a toss-up. I'll pick Albert Gore. If he wins, Mr. Nixon may learn not to fight men of his integrity and determination.

Vermont - Former Democratic Governor Philip Hoff should knock off Sen. Winston Prouty. Prouty has run a poor campaign and is not nearly as effective as his senior, George Aiken.

Found

A pair of gold rimmed glasses were lost between the parking lot behind Coleman Hall and Coleman Hall Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. They may be recovered at THE BUCKNELLIAN office.

Ford Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

a stipend of $250 per month. A married Fellow will receive a stipend of $250 per month and may also claim his/her spouse and up to two children as dependents; stipends for each dependent will be $50 per month.

Instructions and application forms may be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York 10017.

The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript.

The deadline for submitting applications is January 31, 1971. The names of the recipients of the Fellowships will be announced on or about April 15, 1971.

Tilton Encourages Registration, Distributes Jan Plan Booklet

By LISSA BLOCK

Twenty new Jan Plan projects, along with revisions of the original Jan Plan 1971 catalog, are described in a supplemental brochure which will be published this week.

The booklet also includes a list of eighty-five faculty members who are willing to sponsor student-proposed projects. The listing was added to this year's catalog because of the reluctance shown last year by some students—especially freshmen—to approach professors of whose reactions they were uncertain.

Dr. John Tilton Associate Professor of English and Director of the January Program urges all students who are considering completing academic or social work during January to officially register their intent during the registration period, November 2-12.

"Bucknell has a real potential for developing one of the best January Plans in the country," Dr. Tilton emphasized, "because it is one of the most flexible and innovative. It can be so, because it is completely voluntary."

Many students who initiate and carry out independent projects do not see the benefit of official registration, because for the individual the only result is a note on his transcript, he continued.

"However, filing one's project is a sign of real commitment," he explained, and, "since the program is on a trial basis, statistics are quite relevant. "Substantial voluntary registration is real proof of a program's worth," Dr. Tilton concluded.

The January Plan Evaluation Committee, composed of four students and six faculty members, was initiated by a faculty motion last year. Chaired by Charles Coder, it is committed to foster the development of the January Plan by evaluating its success and suggesting means of improvement.

EXPANSION

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'Sometimes-concrete, Sometimes philosophical'

Interview Depicts Gardner's Frankness in Discussion

By DAVID HAMMER

The subject of this week's interview is James E. Gardner, assistant professor of religion and University Chaplain. In sometimes-concrete, sometimes-philosophical language, Gardner openly converses on the nature of love, his favorite theologians, religious imagery in folk and rock music, and his own theological background. Throughout, what is evident is Gardner's ability to speak with students, and it is with his desire to discuss problems with them that this interview opens.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: **Do a greater number of students come to see you as Chaplain, or university professor?**

GARDNER: There are a number of students who do come with problems like the draft, but it's still early to tell whether more students come to see me because I'm Chaplain. I had quite a few students come to see me before I was Chaplain here, mainly because of the nature of the material we covered in class.

A lot of the students don't come to discuss the particular material in class, but come because the material has touched something that disturbs them, and they want to come and talk about it. Not too long ago, I had a girl just stay after class because she wanted to talk about her own sexual problems. What sparked it had been a discussion on the difference between infatuation and love.

B: What is that difference?

G: It's the difference between possessiveness and nonpossessiveness.

B: With love being the non-possessive form?

G: Yes. Infatuation is like being in love with love—you're in love with the feelings that a person gives you. But you never reach the person; you never reach the reality of the other person. You're still locked in your own narcissism. You love the pleasure that the other person brings you.

B: On another line of thought, is there one particular theologian whom you especially admire over others?

G: Several theologians, whom I respect, come to mind. One, of the last century, is Frederick Dennison Morris, an English theologian. Some of the contemporary ones who interest me a great deal include Karl Barth and Soren Kierkegaard, who isn't really a theologian but, nevertheless, writes about the problem of being a Christian.

The person who interests me most right now is Norman Brown. I find him giving psychological expressions to theology; he's more interested in the psychological accompaniment of theological belief.

B: If he sees psychology and religion as interrelated, can Brown (or anyone, for that matter) distinguish the two?

G: We can distinguish them, but we can't keep them really separate—and that's exactly the whole philosophy of life the Norman Brown's talking about: the ability to make distinctions without alienation.

B: Don't you think that such seemingly circular reasoning, embodied in the statement 'distinctions without alienation,' can drive some individuals away from religion?

G: I don't think that a lot of people are alienated—but it depends on what you mean by 'religion.' We ought to get rid of a lot of religion—there's bad religion and good religion, bad psychology and good psychology—

B: Could one designate institutional religion as 'bad religion,' with its emphasis on the group rather than the individual?

G: Institutions are of value. Every individual is an institution. Your body is an institution: it establishes something dependable, something that keeps happening every day and, if it didn't, you wouldn't have any spontaneity. If you had to wonder what your body was going to do in the next instant, you wouldn't have any freedom at all.

Institutions provide a certain foundation of our free, spontaneous activity. Certain things are being taken care of, so that we can be free to be ourselves.

B: Can collective religion, as an institution, be a spontaneous force?

G: It could be. There is a lot of spontaneity in it. Soren Kierkegaard said something to the effect that, to say a prayer, recite the Creed, say the Lord's Prayer, or take part in a communion service that has a definite set form—and to do it again and again, with a sense of boredom—shows that the **person** has lost something of his spontaneity, **not** the institution. He calls it 'seriousness,' and says we've lost it.

For me, taking part in some service that is established can be spontaneous: one can hear parts of it the first time—if he is really aware.

Norman Brown reasons along these lines. He gets into this problem of (what he calls) 'compulsive repetition.' There's an ambiguity there, in that we sometimes repeat things that we enjoy in order to avoid novel experiences. But we sometimes repeat them because we find them very pleasurable. Brown says that the infant can never have his pleasurable sensations repeated often enough, because there's always a spontaneity. If we can have a playful attitude toward reality, then it's always fresh.

B: As newly-appointed Chaplain, what are some of the things you particularly hope to accomplish?

G: I'm trying to do two things at once, which may indeed be impossible: to provide a kind of worship program (worship is the decisive action in life for a Christian, because that's the action in which we're really expressing our final relationship in life, our relationship with God) which is, somehow, both in the idiom of students but still has some solid, theological and Christian (Biblical) integrity.

But I'm not sure what the idiom of the students is, because there are so many different groups of students. And, in trying to reach those who are turned off by religion, part of the difficulty lies in that you never know whether or not the barrier in any personal relationship is on your side or on the other side.

B: Do you consciously attempt to devise services which will especially appeal to students, and possibly reach those who are turned off by the institutional church?

G: Yes. Right now, I'm working with a student, trying to put together a service that will be all folk and rock music, interspersed with some readings or, perhaps, some meditations. That kind of service will help to bring out the interchange going on between a lot of stuff that's being written by our folk musicians, and even some of our rock musicians, and Christianity, here are many Biblical references in it.

For example, I sat down with a student yesterday, just listening to some of James Taylor's music, and almost everyone of those songs has all kinds of images of Christ in them.

B: Do you think that imagery was intentional?

G: I don't know. I suppose it's like Jesus said, 'People have eyes and don't see, and ears and don't hear.' But much of the Beatle music, too, and that of other artists, is relevant and pertinent to religious insight.

B: Do parents and others react adversely to your playing, say, James Taylor's music as a part of a religious service, as was done last Sunday?

G: No. I didn't get any criticism at all about that service. And, usually, you'll hear criticism before you'll hear praise.

Also, nobody made any criticisms when we played the overture from the rock opera 'Tommy.' Now there's a thing that is just full of 'religious awareness.'

B: Getting back to your thoughts on love, do you think that love begins with one relationship and then progresses to more and more, or can one, in your mind, love 'all as one' initially?

G: It starts with the mother-child relationship. I believe the psychiatric insight to be basically right: that the relationship the infant establishes with the mother determines, to a large degree, how we're going to relate to the rest of the world.

B: Why can not a father-child relationship be the foundation for love relationships?

G: Because the child isn't aware of the father, at first.

B: On a biographical line of inquiry, has your coming here been achieved in a roundabout manner?

G: I started out in engineering—I was a chemical engineer, and I got my bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering at Carnegie Tech, which is now Carnegie-Mellon. I worked as an engineeer for four years, then went to seminary for three years, and got my bachelor's degree in theology.

While I was in seminary, I did pretty well, and got a tutorial fellowship to go on to get my master's degree, which I did in a New York seminary, staying there for two years, here, as a tutor, I had my first experience in teaching.

Then I went into the parish ministry for three years, and continued doing studies for my doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, on a part-time basis. Another scholarship permitted me to go back, full-time, to finish up. So I did, and then started reading for my dissertation—and I'm finishing that now, in my third year at this university.

At a Cost of Five Million . . .

University Center Design Seems Precisely Planned

By JUNE HEISTAND

In the past, mentioning the University Center has elicited various negative thoughts from students, simply because no one outside of the physical plant or the administration seemed to realize that the building had a future.

But now that the Center is sixty per-cent complete, and one can forsee a ribbon-cutting ceremony and dedication in July or August of '71, people are dropping their skepticism: and the **Bucknellian** decided to find out what the University is getting for five million dollars.

The Idea

In the minds of all the engineers concerned with the new structure, the idea was to construct a building which would provide a place where the Bucknellians could meet and discuss news of the world. The main lobby, as well as other areas, has been designed with this intent. The lobby will have televisions and television equipment, sound equipment, a news ticker service, and stock information. This extensive communication facility will be extended to other areas of the building, one of which is the Forum Room.

In a style similar to that of an Old English court or Roman forum, seats will be arranged on a steep incline and in a semi-circle to facilitate ease for both lecturers, entertainers, and audiences. A small room seating 250 people, the Forum will have theatrical lighting, electronic sound equipment and rearview projection facilities. The decor will be in wood and fabric to lend accoustical and architectural grace.

The ground floor of the University Center will hold the main dining room which will accomodate 900 people simultaneously, and a snack bar which will replace the Bison and College Inn. The terrace, which faces Davis Gym, is an extension of the main dining room which can be used during fair weather. This same floor will also accomodate a barber shop, six dark rooms for "shutterbugs," and a craft room with pottery wheels and ample facilities for "Madison Avenue" publicity chairmen. New Dorm ping-pong plawers will finally have a home, and Swartz Pool sharks will be able to satisfy their most pressing needs within the confines of the game room.

Following the trend of commercial establishments, the University's one and only store (the Bookstore) will move to a new, modern location in the Center. Occupying twelve per cent of the building, the design and arrangement should be quite an improvement.

The second floor will consist of lounges, dining rooms and listening rooms. These are being done with distinctive architectural treatment and modern furnishings. One of the rooms will have entire walls of stone, and block and cube-styled chairs, couches, too.

To ensure pleasing interior designs, the "physical plant" employed a firm to assist with the interior aspects of the building. These interior designers feature the use of natural elements such as brick, quarry tile, fieldstone, and wood.

As for the exterior construction, which will be completed around December 1, more than half-a- dozen architectural designs, ranging from typical Georgian to modern, were considered. The chosen design is a compromise between the two extremes.

While the Center was to conform with the character of the entire campus, a pure Colonial design would have only permitted two floors instead of four. This would have meant the use of a larger site, an impossibility considering the fact that the rest of the hill is intended as a University Common to be left unadulterated.

The site at the corner of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street was deliberately not used for many years because people thought that it should be saved for a common-use building. The space between the Center and Chapel is to remain open to allow a clear view between the Library, Davis Gym, and the distant hills. For this reason, the roof of the Center, although of the Mansard type, is flat.

Although the building does not use the exact same University design, it has the same brick and mortar composition as the Chapel and Library. A trait common to all the buildings, the windows will be outlined in stone and extended in height, in some cases for several floors.

The main entrances will feature large sections of windows in three-colonade design with circular stone sections on top.

Mechanical features will include special equipment for the sound listening rooms and lounges, an

The Construction

According to Elmer Ritter Jr., general cotnractor for Ritter Bros. of Harrisburg (the firm which also built the Chapel), the construction of the University Center is no different than any other construction project. To the ninety-three men on the job, all buildings are composed of the same basic elements; it's in the outward appearances upon completion where the differences lie.

So far, everything is on schedule. no major problems have been encountered but, when pressed for a difficulty, Mr. Ritter mentioned safety and the task of convincing the construction crews to don hard hats.

Bud Rife, supervisor of the Center's construction, asked by one Senior engineer in a **Bucknellian** interview as to why engineers haven't been gathering the contractors. "I'm slightly disappointed," he commented. "I thought that being at this University, we would have engineers bugging us all the time. So far that hasn't been the case." Indeed, if students do contact the contractors, arrangements can be made to see the blueprints.

Trivial

The total UN budget is less than one-half the New York Sanitation Department's budget.

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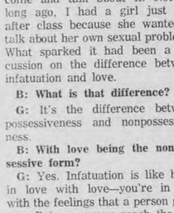

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Harmon's Forecast

It's that time of the season when we feel we should remind readers that our weekly ratings of the Top Twenty Teams are based on a team's power quotient, **not** on games won and lost, **nor** on personal opinion.

The power quotient itself is based on an average of how well a team does against all opposition . . in other words, it's a past performance rating. Each of the 640 football teams we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. These twenty, then, in our opinion, are the most powerful football teams in the nation - this week!

This explains why a team's position in the Top 20 might fluctuate from week to week even though it remains undefeated. It must maintain its expected level of power.

For example, the Air Force and Arizona State are both undefeated. However, the average of their performances each week does not place them among the top five or even among the top ten.

Their resulting power quotients would rate them as underdogs against many of the top teams.

Many letter-writers feel that when a team has been beaten a couple of times, it should be dropped from any ranking. In some national ratings, this happens.

We maintain that many one, two, and even three-time losers are among the finest teams in the country, and should be rated accordingly. Alabama and U.C.L.A., for example, have been beaten three times, but certainly are among the top teams in the nation.

This is probably only a partial answer to the many questions we receive, asking why we still include Missouri in our Top 20 . . why undefeated teams such as Dartmouth and Toledo aren't included . . or why Stanford might be 16th one week and 9th the next.

It's always interesting to speculate on the relative power of college football teams, and naturally, ours is only one opinion.

We can be as wrong as anyone else.

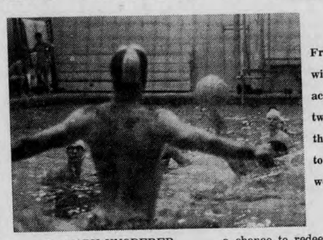
Looking very quickly at some of the squabbles that will be brewing Saturday, it's difficult to see where any of the top-ranked powers will have much trouble.

Our new Number One Team, Texas, will beat S.M.U. by 28 points . . second-ranked Notre Dame will annihilate Navy by 48 . . Ohio State, ranked 3rd this week, could run into Wildcat troubles; however, the Buckeyes should win by 13. Fourth-rated Nebraska is favored over Colorado by 17, and Tennessee will whop Wake Forest by 29.

Air Force	31	Arizona	7
Alabama	27	Mississippi S	22
Arkansas	35	Texas A&M	7
Auburn	36	Florida	14
Boston College	20	Army	10
Bucknell	**21**	**Rutgers**	**7**
Buffalo	14	Holy Cross	7
Citadel	25	Richmond	20
Colgate	30	Lehigh	14
Columbia	30	Cornell	27
Dartmouth	24	Yale	17
Davidson	23	V.M.I.	6
Georgia Tech	21	Duke	15
Harvard	20	Pennsylvania	15
Michigan	35	Wisconsin	13
Missouri	25	Kansas State	14
Nebraska	31	Colorado	14
Notre Dame	48	Navy	0
Ohio State	34	Northwestern	21
Penn State	27	West Virginia	24
Pittsburgh	23	Syracuse	20
Princeton	24	Brown	7
San Diego St	35	Fresno State	13
S. California	27	California	17
Stanford	26	Oregon State	14
Texas	38	S.M.U.	10
Delaware	17	Temple	6
Lafayette	21	Gettysburg	15
BaldwinWall	21	Heidelberg	10
Wittenberg	38	Ohio Wesleyan	6

The Big Splash

Cornell, St. Francis Play In Bison Polo Invitational



Frease-Rooke pool will resound with action like this for two days during the water polo tournament this weekend.

By MARK KNODERER

This weekend the second annual Bucknell Invitational Water Polo Tournament will be held at the Freas-Rooke natatorium.

The tournament promises to be a great improvement over the first invitational of last year.

Teams from Cornell, St. Francis of New York, R.P.I., and Penn State, as well as two Bison squads will provide the action.

The first game starts at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning and pits Cornell against the Bucknell "B" team.

Games will continue all day, and will conclude around 8:30 Saturday night.

The semifinals will be played Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m., and the finals at 2:00 p.m.

The water polo club took its lumps last weekend, as they were defeated by Yale twice and Army once, and scrambled to a win over St. Francis of New York. They get a chance to redeem themselves in the BU Invitational this weekend.

In the dual match with Yale "A" team on Friday, the Bisons discovered that the big boys were also physical boys. The Eli committed 32 fouls, nearly doubling the Bison's 17, but with their great depth, the replacements were as good as the first string.

Yale could also score many goals, as every man on their team was very proficient at shooting. Six players for Yale scored two or more goals, topped by Jim Denvir's nine.

The Bisons were game, however, and trailed only 11-9 at halftime. They were blanked 6-0 in the third period, as Yale moved out to a commanding lead. The offense perked up again in the fourth quarter to make the final score 22-12.

In the tournament on Saturday, the first opponent was Army, and the Cadets prevailed, 14-5. The Bisons played defensive ball, but as a result could not score themselves. Paul Landes pumped in five goals but received no offensive support.

Army ace Steve Jackson outscored the whole club, as he scored six goals, raising his two-game total against the Bisons to fifteen.

The next opponent was Yale. The Bisons stuck to their defensive tactics and held the Eli to twelve goals, but still could find no offensive punch. Frosh Steve Winings scored two, and Peter O'Keeffe and Landes scored one apiece, making the score 12-4.

In the third round the Bisons faced St. Francis and came up with a victory. The club swept to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter, and held off the Cardinals the rest of the way to win, 11-6.

Landes scored five goals, O'Keeffe two, and Winings, Dyke Edwards, Bob Richards, and Dean Hunt one apiece.

The clubs log now stands at 2-5, not including non-league triumphs over R.P.I. and Penn State.

Tournament Schedule

Saturday

BU "B" vs. Cornell-10:00 a.m.
BU "A" vs. Penn State-11:15 a.m.
Cornell vs. RPI-2:15 p.m.
St. Francis vs. Penn State-3:30 p.m.
BU "B" vs. RPI-6:00 p.m.
BU "A" vs. St. Francis-7:15 p.m.
(league match)

Sunday

Semi-finals-9:00 a.m.
Semi-finals-10:45 a.m.
Finals-2:00 p.m.

The Top Twenty

1—Texas
2—Notre Dame
3—Ohio State
4—Nebraska
5—Tennessee
6—Michigan
7—Stanford
8—Arkansas
9—L.S.U.
10—Auburn
11—Air Force
12—Mississippi
13—Arizona State
14—Missouri
15—Southern Cal
16—Alabama
17—Houston
18—U.C.L.A.
19—Georgia Tech
20—San Diego State

Gene Depew: Defensive Stalwart

By DAVE COULTER

When the thundering Herd clashes against the opposition, helmet to helmet, shoulder to shoulder, often the football, that weird shaped bundle of air, seems to get most of the attention.

The abilities of those who handle the "pigskin," thereby, seem to rise naturally above the remainder of the action. However, many of the fiercest battles in the opening and closing of holes goes unheralded.

Co-captain Gene Depew of the Bison defense is one of those men who endures and enjoys this smashing competition.

Gene began playing football with the team at Juniata High School in Mifflintown, Pa., where he was a powerful fullback on their undefeated 1966 squad.

Although he admits that there is not as much "glory" in playing on the line, Gene has enthusiastically adapted his talents to the left tackle position.

The Bison co-captain sees coordination and teamwork as essential to the success of the defensive squad. Gene explains that since "we go to them instead of waiting for them to come to us, problems can arise if someone does not cover the position vacated by another player who is firing the gap or shifting to another area."

Therefore, if the team fails to work together holes can open in the defense.

The Bison defensive line has, however, been immovable this year. Gene sights with pride the poor rushing record of the opposition against the Blue line.

Although the 1970 Herd is somewhat smaller than in past seasons, Gene reports that the "great attitude" and "100% positive team affort" more than compensate for any decrease in the number of individuals.

As a captain Gene feels an added responsibility to try to "keep the team together" as they work toward bettering their record.

He was "especially disappointed" in their losses this year, because they were all so close. However, Gene is more than ready to call the defensive signals in upcoming games, as he sees fine prospects for the team in the remainder of the season.

After school the Bison co-captain hopes to continue to play ball or to become a coach and maybe to watch his younger brother, now a B.U .sophomore running back, as he develops.

Football is obviously number one with Gene and he looks with determination toward the upcoming games with Rutgers and Colgate. As the Bisons fight to fulfill their hopes this season, every football fan can be assured that the Bison co-captain will be giving his all to the team.

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Leopards Beware!

Booters Edge Crusaders

By BOB WENDEL

Coach Craig Reynolds' soccer squad notched its fifth win against one defeat and a tie, as it squeaked by Susquehanna, 1-0, as freshman lineman Philip Campbell, scored the only goal on a head shot.

"The boys looked very shoddy during the first quarter, as Susquehanna had many scoring opportunities, but due to the excellent play of both Larry Greenwood and Lloyd Ryysylainen they were unable to score," the coach commented.

Reynolds went on to say that the first period was the only period Susquehanna was able to put any real pressure on the goalie as his team dominated the rest of the ball game.

"The second quarter we dominated completely, and in fact it was in this period that we scored our goal. It came on a very nice play.

We were awarded a corner kick, and Glenn Mars lofted a perfect chip directly in front of the goal, and Campbell headed the ball perfectly."

The soccer mentor explained that his team also went on to control the second half, and the only trouble the team had was with one especially tall inside lineman.

However, he stated that junior fullback Larry Greenwood outheaded him throughout the game, and thereby nullified his effectiveness.

Once again, the teams' basic problem was scoring. Even though the team has won over 70% of its games, it has only outscored its opponents 15-8. Coach Reynolds feels that this in part is due to the relatively short time the line has been playing together, however, more so because the team as a whole is still not using its wings as effectively as it could.

"We are trying to force the ball down the middle too much, and consequently, we're not getting off as many good shots as we should."

Concerning this weekends game with Lafayette, Reynolds explained that although the Leopards record isn't outstanding, they have been playing some very difficult teams out of the conference, and could be very well prepared for his booters.

He commented that in the game two years ago, (the last time B.U. played them at Easton), the Bisons outplayed the Pards, but lost 1-0.

Last year the Bisons defeated the Leopards 3-1, but as Reynolds explains it, "The game was not as close as the score would seem to indicate, and I expect a very tough game."

Another reason for the mentor's cautious attitude is due to the recent loss of sophomore lineman Joe Steinmetz, who will be out for the year with a broken foot.

The importance of this game is obvious—if B.U. loses, they must beat Delaware to win the division, but if the Bisons win, they need only tie Delaware for the title.

Reynolds also released his choices for soccer player of the week for the last two weeks—Glenn Mars winning the distinction last week, while Larry Greenwood received the honor this week.

MAC Standings

Delaware	3	0	1
Bucknell	**2**	**0**	**0**
Lehigh	1	1	0
Lafayette	1	1	1
Rider	1	2	1
Gettysburg	0	4	1

The Rusty Knights

Bisons Challenge Rutgers; Gilewicz Returns to Action

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

One of the biggest mysteries this fall season is the failure of Rutger's football team.

The Scarlet Knights had been predicted to have one of their best seasons in a long time, but the superlatives started dropping off after the first game of the season when they slaughtered Lafayette 41-16.

Since then the Knights have lost five games in a row.

Head football coach Fred Prender still retains some of the early season accolades, "Early this season we figured that Rutgers would be one of our three toughest opponents and I still think they will be. They have fine personnel; they're just a sleeping giant."

The Knights do have excellent personnel on paper. They possess two big and fast backs in Steve Ferrughelli and Larry Robertson.

Ferrughelli at 6-2 and 228 is Rutger's workhorse at fullback. He has slammed for 253 yards in 68 carries so far this season.

Larry Robertson is expected to be able to play after being injured against Columbia. The speedy tailback is averaging 4.3 yards per carry for a total of 232 yards.

The Knights possess a capable quarterback in Mike Yancheff. The junior has passed for 596 yards so far this season, but with 10 big interceptions.

Yancheff has capable receivers in flanker Al Fenstemacher and Bob Shutte. Fenstemacher is the team's leading receiver despite a sore fractured finger.

The Knight quarterback is sure to test the Bison's secondary and much of his success this season has come from throwing short flare passes to his backs, especially Ferrughelli, and his tight end Jim Fallon at 6-5 provides a big target in a crowd.

Prender is glad to have Paul Gilewicz back in his defensive secondary but in an effort to bolster his forces there he has shifted Greg Doviak to safety also. Doviak has been working hard all week and is ready to play if needed.

Offensively, Prender plans to start the same offensive unit that has been so successful in the past few weeks.

Rutgers has suffered key injuries all year but now they appear to be in fine shape to provide stiff competition for the Big Blue. Their younger players have gained much experience and some veterans have returned to their lineup. For the seventh week in a row it looks like the Thundering Herd will have another tough game.

Bisonettes Down Messiah To Conclude 1970 Season

By STEPH LAUDENBACH

The Bisonettes ended their 1970 season Wednesday with a win over Messiah, 3-0.

The game followed a loss to Bloomsburg last week, in which the girls were defeated 2-0. Both games were away.

Kathy Kellog (left wing) and Jill Schlichter (right inner) opened the Messiah game with good cross field passing. Fullbacks Marji Janda and Peggy Wilhem provided good defense, while Sue Grant, Ronnie Hilles, and Gina Ambrose scored the three goals.

The Bisonettes had little trouble with bunching since the Messiah field is somewhat smaller than the girls have been used to, according to Coach Marjorie Peck.

In addition to the regular season games, the girls scrimmaged with the Center County Club Team Parent's Weekend and tied them, 2-2. The Bisonettes felt that this was one of their best for teamwork; and they were very pleased with the parent turnout.

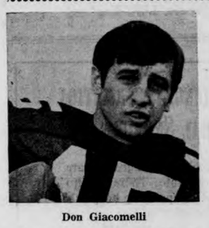
Having ended their season with a 3-2-1 record, the girls are looking forward to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament on November 7 and 8 at Gettysburg.

While the Bisonettes will play as a team, they will actually be competing for individual selection of two Susquehanna teams.

Karate

There is a possibility of having Karate instruction in the Davis Gym annex once a week. There is a qualified teacher from Sunbury willing to come up Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. The cost will be $10.00 per person for ten lessons of instruction. Classes will begin November 2, anyone interested should contact Wayne Ciccarelli at 524-1278 box W-096.

Players of the Week



Don Giacomelli

Art Wilkens

The Bison football staff has selected four players of the week for outstanding performances in the Bisons' 30-28 victory over Lafayette last Saturday.

Recipients of the awards, given by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club at its weekly luncheon, were offensive players Art Wilkins and Don Giacomelli, and defensive players John Hertzler and Gene Luccarelli.

Wilkins, a junior is an award winner for the second time this season. He was also honored after the Davidson game. The 5-10, 195-pound guard received an excellent film grade by the football coaches. He was one of the keys to the Bisons gaining 280 yards on the ground.

Wilkins was considered by Head Coach Fred Prender as being in on five big plays.

Giacomelli, senior co-captain, played a tremendous all-around game. The 6-2, 195-pound halfback carried the ball 23 times for 67 yards and scored on a four-yard run.

Giacomelli caught three passes for 26 yards, including a 14-yard TD aerial from quarterback Howie Burke.

He was also cited by Coach Prender for putting in a strong blocking game.

Hertzler, a junior, played his best game ever in a BU uniform. The 6-1, 210-pound defensive end made nine tackles and sacked the quarterback three times.

Luccarelli, a senior, was in on six tackles and he intercepted two passes from his defensive safety position. The 5-9, 175-pounder ran one interception back for a touchdown, but it was nulified because of a clipping penalty.

Luccarelli has 128 yards in interception returns this season breaking the Bison record of 108 set in 1952 by Stan utterworth.

He has seven thefts this season, just two short of the all-time mark, and his 15 interceptions for a career ties Butterworth's career record.

Coach Prender said, "It was a very difficult job to select this week's players because so many of the kids played so well. These four were chosen after a long discussion of the staff. They were just great."

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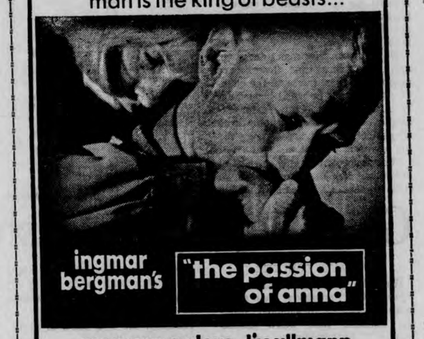

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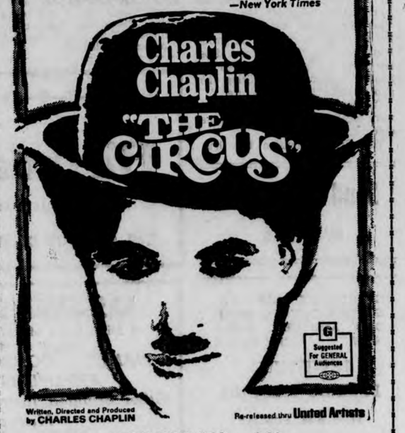

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The Bucknellian

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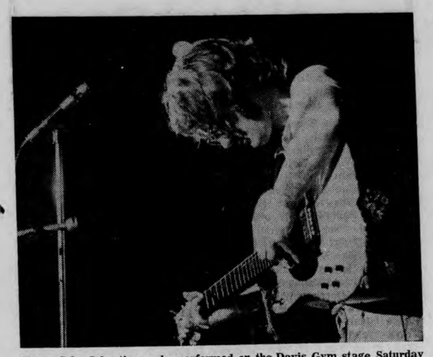

Singer John Sebastian as he performed on the Davis Gym stage Saturday night in a concert wich also featured Buddy Miles.
(photo by Doug Abdelnour)

Davis Gym Swings To Sebastian Style

By DEAN LANDEW

One of the marks of a good musician is his "lasting power." Sebastian has it. I never realized how good his Lovin' Spoonful songs were (I mean, are) until he did them over at the concert. In fact, "Daydream," "Lovin' You," and "Darlin' Be Home Soon" are examples of songs that sound even better now. Songs that we knew in a younger day, before we came to this University, before Kent and Jackson, before we started taking ourselves seriously.

This is not to say that we should look at Sebastian's performance in terms of social revolution or politics. Not at all. What I mean to say is that the songs we used to groove to are now very soothing, very real, and even very personal. And Sebastian comes off all the better for it.

Sebastian is charisma and humor all over, not a half-talent who must rely on corny stage gimmicks. He knows exactly how to feel his audience's pulse and work accordingly. For instance, he slowed down "She's a Lady" (a fine song) just enough so that his voice and guitar flowed fluidly without becoming maudlin. Lovely!

Sebastian's diversity is striking. He used an electric guitar throughout most of his long but completely entrancing set with the best of

(Continued on Page 3)

'Chicago 7' Lawyer Here November 18

Attorney William Kuntsler will appear at the University November 18 at 8 p.m.

Kuntsler was the chief counsel for the Chicago Conspiracy and is currently representing the Kent State students indicted for alleged second-degree inciting to riot two weeks ago by an Ohio grand jury.

He has recently been a controversial figure in the legal world for his reputation of defending prominent radical leaders.

Kuntsler has said that a major reason for his trip to central Pennsylvania is to call attention to the Flower City Conspiracy now under indictment in Rochester, New York for the alleged destruction of draft files, U.S. attorney files, and disruption of F.B.I. records.

The lecture will be sponsored by the Class of 1973 and is tentatively scheduled for Davis Gym. No admission fee will be charged.

Seniors Solicit Donations For $125,000 Class Gift

By BILL WHITNEY

All Seniors will soon be personally contacted by a member of their class who will ask them to participate in the Class of 1971 Gift Program.

Each Senior will be asked to pledge an annual donation to the Gift Program, which will be collected each year for the next ten years.

As the money is collected, it will be invested in a mutual fund or some other steady growth program.

Prior to the tenth reunion of the Senior Class at which the gift will be presented to the University, Gift Program Chairman Jeff Sengstack will give all participating members the opportunity to vote on how the money for the gift is to be used.

The Gift Program is expected to produce $125,000 at the 1981 maturity.

As stated in the information booklet, the "Senior Class Gift Program is an opportunity for the Class of 1971 to help Bucknell to continue and broaden its development."

"Each Senior has hopefully received something of value from Bucknell over his years here. Therefore each individual should have his personal reason for contributing to the program. The class gift is the best opportunity for the individual members of the Class of 1971 to work together to make a very large change in Bucknell," according to Sengstack.

The Gift Program is entirely student run. All collections, investment decisions, and other administrative operations will be carried out solely by members of the Senior class.

The Senior class members will

(Continued on Page 3)

Staff Attracts Talent

Music Admission Policy Changes

By ROBIN BITTERLICH

By a vote of 9 to 1, the faculty Committee on Admissions has passed a four year experimental plan proposed by Professor Thomas Warner, Chairman of the Department of Music.

According to this plan, "the Office of Admissions shall accept annually into the Bachelor of Music program between 6 and 8 students, who under current admission criteria would have little chance of admittance."

The Bachelor of Music degree is different from the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in music. Music majors take a normal liberal arts schedule with nine to eleven courses in music, whereas Bachelor of Music students must take twenty music courses and only twelve in other areas. Thus, the experimental program applies to those interested in a "more professional degree that requires a greater proficiency in the skills in music, particularly in performance."

To be considered for this program, the applicant must fulfill six requirements: (1) have a combined SAT score of at least 1025, (2) rank in the upper 1/4 of his class, (3) undergo a personal interview and audition by the chairman of the Department of Music and at least one other member of the music faculty, (4) receive on the basis of the audition a rating of excellence or superior in both musical proficiency and musical promise, (5) be specifically recommended for this exxperiment by the chairman of the Department of Music, (6) receive final approval from the Director of Admissions."

According to Prof. Warner, there is no attempt to lower the standards of acceptance: "We don't want a bunch of dumb musicians." The limits set for SATs and class rank are within those limits set by the University. Instead, Prof. Warner wishes the Admissions Office to re-evaluate the importance of various factors normally used for admission and to consider the importance of information gained by the music department in their two hour interview-audition with the student.

In some cases, especially those in which the student has spent considerable time and effort developing exceptional musical talent, Prof. Warner feels that SAT's and class rank do not properly reflect the students' ability and motivation.

A disadvantage to this proposal noted by the Director of Admissions is the possibility of the plan providing a loophole for inferior students who would later change their majors. However, Prof. Warner feels that through the information gained by the extensive questioning and observation during the audition, he will be able to foresee and prevent this possibility.

The program applies only to those who are exceptionally talented and dedicated to the musical field. Professor Candland, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, also pointed out that a stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Peace Corps Songfest

Mike Schmidt, Barb Reimensnyder and Carl Tucker performed last Friday at the coffee house sponsored by the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, a junior class project. Over $1500.00 was raised in raffle ticket sales and organizational donations. Winners of the raffel drawing were: Gary Gyekis (first prize of $50.00, with ticket No. 2002), Nancy Doebler (copymate machine, with ticket No. 4877) and Jim Pichert (two dinners at the Lewisburg Inn and a Newberry's $4.00 gift certificate, with ticket No. 752). Funds raised over and above the $1200.00 will be donated to the World University Service.
(photo by Rick Varner)

IFC Recognizes Theta Delta Chi

By JUNE CAFFREY

The first steps in the University's recognition of Theta Delta Chi were completed when the IFC voted to recognize this fraternity as a social institution.

Bob McCormick, president of the IFC, felt that it was "hypocritical not to recognize Theta Delta Chi because it has been a functioning social unit of the University for several years."

He stated that, as a member, TDC would have many benefits such as greater buying power (food, bands, etc.); however, it would have to abide by the IFC regulations as well.

Theta Delta Chi was formed here in 1966 and adopted a national charter in 1968. It is disiinct in that it has no physical or mental hazing of pledges.

When asked why th fraternity sought membership in the IFC (which would entail adherence to the organization's pledging procedure), Bob Kazin, its president, stated, "We hope to be an innova-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dateline: The Campus

By CATHLEEN EVANS

Indiana State University (Terre Haute) — The University President, Board of Trustees, administrators and students face a $61,847 lawsuit for not taking the appropriate actions to calm campus disorder and protect state property during campus disorders in April 1970. The suit was filed by the State Attorney General.

Temple University has started a new political group, the Movement for a New Congress (MNC), which is thought to "fit somewhere between the Young Democrats (YDs) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)." The Temple MNC is supporting Democrats Milton Shapp and Ernest Kline, Harrison Williams for re-election as Democratic U.S. Senator from New Jersey, and Arthur Berger as U.S. Representative from York County. 400 chapters of the MNC have been organized since it was formed at Princeton last May.

University of Deleware - John E. Hocutt, on leave from his position as vice-president for student affairs, recommends that universities hire a "responsible professional journalist to work with student publications," feeling "The student newspaper is a problem at most institutions." He sees those institutions with departments of journalism as those having fewest problems.

Passes Murphy's Motion

Faculty Reviews Athletic Budget

By LINDA DIETRICK

At yesterday's faculty meeting, John V. Murphy, assistant professor of English, proposed that a detailed study of the athletic program budget be made in view of the University's considerable financial deficit.

In addition to focusing on the specific expenditures, the study would also attempt to seek justification for them.

The total current budget for the athletic program here is $571,000. According to John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance, this figure comprises all departmental exxpenses, including faculty salaries and gymnasium maintenance, and does not account for income which offsets it somewhat.

An alternate motion by Robert A. Latour, associate professor of physical education, called for a more comprehensive investigation ot the total expenditures of all departments. The motion was defeated.

The faculty voted to turn the Murphy resolution over to the Faculty Advisory Committee for further consideration.

ABS president, Dave Lacy pointed out that since the students will be affected by any changes that are made, they should be represented in whatever action is taken.

In his opening remarks, President Charles H. Watts assured the meeting that the $350,000 to $375,000 deficit will be absorbed, and that no reduction in staff would be necessary. Some vacant faculty positions, however , must remain unfilled for the present.

Also, unlike other institutions, the University will not have to resort to salary cuts, but will still provide for modest increases in faculty salaries.

Other business included the adoption of two memorial resolutions, one for the late Henry N. Peters, former professor of physical education, and one for the late Clyde E. Burgee, former professor emeritus of economics. Both died this past August.

Solidarity with the UAW

In the dawn of campus activism, the student-worker coalition was a common goal. Unfortunately, times have changed. Students have turned from silent, sluggish passivism to increasing violence. Labor, whose history is laced with righteous violence, is developing into a self-sustaining bureaucracy. The middle ground, and the common ground between students and workers, has been lost in the shuffle.

With this in mind, and with the hopes of reasserting this common ground while at the same time lessening the student-worker tensions which have exacberated with the single purpose of political gain by the present administration, we offer a statement of solidarity with the striking United Auto Workers. This comes both as a sign of our understanding of the difficulties they face, and as a call for student help.

A simple call to unity, however, will not produce unification; what will is the realization by both students and workers that they have, and will continue to have, many common areas of discontent. Bucknell students especially, with their experience with a faculty which seems to neglect the idea of an academic COMMUNITY and which instead strives for the propogation and prolongation of their own power, should be able to symphathize with the striking auto workers in their struggle to make management more responsive to the needs of the national community through their demands for an end to killing, pollution, and the inflationary and killink Vietnam War.

Also, the Union's demand that the worker be able to retire at full pension after performing his dehumanizing tasks daily for thirty years, regardless of age, serves youth, especially disadvantaged youth, in that the economy would need more personnel to fill the emptying spaces in the labor market. The bulk of today's soaring unemployment is made up of inner city, lower class youth.

Finally, it is obvious that the price of books goes up just as fast as, if not faster than, the price of bread; and it is the same administration which is letting inflation run so rampant, through its almost casual attitude toward our economic troubes, that is making increasing American commitments, both in workers' money and students' lives, in dubious causes throughout the world.

G.M: The Biggest of Them All

The public is becoming increasingly aware of the manner in which GM operates: it harasses and intimidates concerned citizens whose investigations into its shams are valid but embarrasing, it promises Walter Reuther in 1967 to reimburse the workers for any possible error in the original cost-of-living increase ceiling and hastily (and purposefully) overlooks their earlier commitment when it is time to sit down at the bargaining table, it makes millions of dollars PROFIT every day of its existence, and yet cannot find the time or the money to invest in immediate solutions to the incredible pollution their cars are responsible for. Maybe by 1978, they say, they could do it. Maybe by 1978 we'll choke to death.

This is what the UAW is up against. And this is what students are up against.

Doug Brown
Charles Mussman
Don Thompson
Stephen Wyatt
Robert Wendel

Footnotes

Py PAUL J. J. PAYACK

Alfred North Whitehead claimed that philosophers of every age are governed, to some extent, by faculty held assumptions which are never expounded upon. It has further been asserted that these presuppositions can be brought to focus by understanding certain words. W. K. C. Guthrie has stated that, "Language and thoughts are inextricably interwoven . . . words have a history and associations, which for those who use them contribute an important part of the meaning, not least because their effect is **unconsciously felt.**"

With this in mind I would like to explain a few etymologies that I have stumbled upon (which may point to these interrelations). There is a curious dichotomy between the words "education" and "knowledge." The former, according to the Latin **e ducere**, refers to a process, a drawing out, or a leading out of. However, with the latter, one cannot find an active process even if it is traced back to the Sanskitr. Knowledge is simply known. No effort need be applied One gets the impression that you don't have to think to know.

Now let's take the word "mass." We find that it is derived form the Latin meaning that which adheres (like dough). It can also be traced to the Greek **maza** (matzoh?) this time meaning barley-cake. With this in mind we should examine the word in its current usage. It has come to signify the common people, or as Ortega uses it "the majority." Vulgar has travelled in the opposite evolutionary direction. It is derived from **vulgus**, Latin for the common people.

Others have abrogated their original meanings and assumed the identity of their opposites. One example of this phenomenom is "dogma." In classical days it defined something which was thought to be true, an opinion. Now it has come to mean an arrogantly asserted truth. Another example is "rigmarole." In days of yore its root referred to a document of law. Today it is a synonym for a nonsensical, confused statement. There is much to extriciate there.

There are, of course, etymologies which lead to no profound insights but only to clearer understanding. For example, the heavenly spheres making one turn, **uus versum**, defined the universe of the ancients. "Worry" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon, to strangle. The word "Bible" (**biblos**) is Greek for papyrus bark. And calling our galaxy the Milky Way is redundant, since "galaxy" is a derivation of an archaic term for milk.

The ground for these assertions is the Indo-European language. Reconstructed in the 19th century, it was originally spoken by an as yet unidentified people (of Eastern Europe?) some 5,000 years ago. English, most of the European and a number of Indian languages are descended from it, hence the name. Similarities in grammar as well as vocabulary can be culled from among its branches. A word commonly used to demonstrate this point is "brother." In Old English it is spelled **brother;** in Middle German, **broder;** in Old Celtic, **brater;** in Latin, **frater;** in Greek, **phrater;** and in Sanskrit, **bhratr.**

Once your curiosity about etymologies has been whetted a good dictionary is indispensible. **Webster's New Twenith Century,** and those in its class, excell in such matters as does the **Oxford Dictionary of Etymological English,** obviously. However, due to their exorbitant costs, $39.50 and $16.50 respectively, they are out of the question for most students.

In the next category comes the standard college fare. **Funk and Wagnall's, Webster's New World,** and the Merriam-Webster product are all equally useful. **The American** "You don't buy your old man's ideas, so why buy his dictionary." **Heritage** is something of a disappointment (**although** it specializes in Indo-European roots).

In the pocket variety the **New Merriam-Webster** has a groovy, turned-on 1970 supplement. It, along with the **New American Webster** (he must have had a large family) **Handy College Dictionary** are both rather poor. **Webster's New World** and le petit **American Heritage** are your best buys here.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note; the following letter was received by a student who felt that the subject was of interest to many members of the university community.

Dear Pat,

You may be wondering who could possibly be writing you from a distant place like Vietnam. I'm only a stranger to you but I hope I will get this message across to many. I just happened to be in the administration office of my squadron when a Staff Seargant, of all people, told me he knew you and that you had taken part in a college demonstration in protest of the war. I thought you would be in the right position to hear my plea. Yes, unfortunately I am in the military service and worse than that I'm in the Marine Corp.

I thought that this would be a great opportunity to inform someone on the outside who may feel sympathetic to our beliefs. I am also hoping that you might spread the nature of our problem to the rest of the concerned people.

My friends of the Revolutionary movement and I are under a GESTAPO-TYPE rule of the PIGS of MAG-11. The war itself is enough to pressure us but now we are fighting two wars, unfortunately one of them is against our so called leaders. I am one of the many who have been busted here for **suspicion** of using merijuana and other drugs. We are now suffering the consequences of these actions. Many of my close friends are at this very moment being processed for Undesireable Discharge and court martials. Sure they have the power and right to punish us for what they believe we've done but the true fact is that 80% or more are being handled for suspicion only and there are no facts to prove otherwise. There is nothing in our power we can do to curb or even stop these communist tactics which the Marine Corp is using against us.

To add to the already jungle-slum type of living conditions only the Marine Corp provides, they are making living worse by exempting us from the use of hot water and other neccessities needed to maintain health in this diseased place. Just think about this: Here we are

(Continued on Page 3)

POLITICS '70

Election Predictions

By MIKE GUIER

Editor's note: Last week Mr. Guier predicted the glamour races in the senate. Today he gives his prognostications for the remaining senate races and the gubenatorial contests.

Other Senate Races:
Alaska -Theodore F. Stevens (R) over Wendell Kay
Arizona - Paul Fannin (R) over Sam Grossman
Delaware - William V. Roth (R) over Jacob W. Zimmerman
Hawaii - Hiram Fong (R) over token opposition.
Maine - Muskie (D) over little opposition
Massachusettes - Kennedy (D) over Josiah Spaulding
Michigan - Philip Hart (D) over Mrs. Lenore Romney
Mississippi - John Stennis (D) no contest
Missouri - Stuart Symington (D) over John Danforth
Montana - Mike Mansfield (D) over token opposition
Nebraska - Roman Hruska (R) over Frank Morrison
Nevada - Howard Cannon (D) over William Raggio
New Jersey - Harrison Williams (D) over Nelson Gross
Pennsylvania - Hugh Scott (R) over William Sesler
Rhode Island - John Pastore (D) over John J. McLaughlin
Texas - Lloyd Bentsen (D) over George Bush
Utah - Frank Moss (D) over Laurence Burton
Virginia - Harry Byrd, Jr. (Ind.) over George Rawlings (D) and Ray Garland (R)
Washington - Henry Jackson (D) over token opposition
West Virginia - Robert Byrd (D) over token opposition
Wisconsin - Proxmire (D) over little opposition
Wyoming - Gale McGee (D) over little opposition

For Governor:
Alabama - George Wallace (D)
Alaska - William A. Egan (D) over Keith Miller
Arizona - Jack Williams (R) over Raul Castro
Arkansas - Pick newcomer Dale Bumpers to beat incumbent Winthrop Rockefeller (R)
California - Reagan (R) by at least a million votes
Colorado - John Love (R) over Mark Hogan - Watch Hogan for future
Conneticut - Rep. Meskill (R) over Emilio Daddario
Florida - Pick newcomer Reubin Askew (D) over incumbent Claude Kirk
Georgia - Jimmy Carter (D) over Hal Suit - Maddox will be Lt. Gov.
Hawaii - John Burns (D) by small margin
Idaho -Don Samuelson (R) by small margin
Iowa - Robert Ray (R) over Robert Fulton
Kansas - Kent Frizzell (R) over incumbent Robert Docking
Maine - Kenneth Curtis (D) over James S. Erwin
Maryland - Marvin Mandel (D) over Stanley Blair
Massachusetts - Francis Sargent (R) over Kevin White
Michigan - Pick Sander M. Levin (D) over William G. Milliken
Minnesota - Wendell R. Anderson (D) over Douglas Head
Nebraska - Norbert Tiemann (R) over John J. Exon
Nevada - Pick D. N. O'Callaghan (D) over Edward Fike
New Hampshire - Walter R. Peterson (R) over Roger J. Crowley
New Mexico - Bruce King (D) over Peter Domenici
New York - Nelson Rockefeller (R) over Arthur Goldberg - Goldberg ran an uninspired campaign and will lose badly
Ohio - John J. Gilligan (D) over Roger Cloud
Oklahoma - Dewey Bartlett (R) over David Hall
Oregon - Tom McCall (R) over Robert W. Straub
Pennsylvania - Pick Ray Broderick (R) to defeat Milton Shapp - Neither inspires confidence. Broderick is a continuation of the same. Shapp is not much better.
Rhode Island - Frank Licht (D) over Herbert DeSimone
South Carolina - John C. West (D) over Albert W. Watson - This won't help Strom or the Southern strategy any.
South Dakota - Pick Richard S. Kneip (D) over Frank Farrar
Tennessee - Pick John J. Hoover (D) over Winfield Dunn
Texas - Preston Smith (D) over Paul Eggers
Vermont - Pick Leo O'Brien over Deane Davis (R)
Wisconsin - Pick Jack Olson (R) over Patrick J. Lucey
Wyoming - Stan Hathaway (R) over John J. Rooney

Editorial Board

Editorial Board Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m., Fridays, in New Dorm Pit. Meetings are open to everyone.

Topics for the week:
"hair policy" in athletics; the Bucknell image
trends in government involvement on campuses
admissions office
the bookstore
discriminations against women by the University

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.
All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 228 Market Street, 523-4231
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Happenings of Note

Freshman Officers

Candidates for Freshman Class Officers:

President:
John deBenedictus
Munroe Diefendorf, Jr.
William Dorsey
Ed Feibel
Dick Runtagh
Tom Wells

Vice President:
Ed Hafer
Charles MacArthur
Robert Owen

Secretary-Treasurer:
Donna Kreger
Carol Wolf

Elections will be held Monday November 9.

AWS Bus Trip

Any women going on the AWS Bus trip to New York city. Should meet in front of the Music and Arts building at 6:00 p.m. Thursday.

Air Force

Technical Sergeant Ronald S. Boyer announced that the Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit the University, November 4. They will be located in the Carnegie Building from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The selection team will be readily available to answer any questions in regards to the Current Air Force Officer programs of which are open to men and women.

Mini-Plan

. Tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in room 102A there will be a meeting of anyone interested in the Jan Plan: Community Development Mini-Plan.

D U Film Festival

The annual Delta Upsilon Film Festival will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium. Wednesday nights presentation will be "Don't Look Back." Bob Dylan's rock tour of Europe. Thursday night's showing will be "Monterey Pop," a rock festival featuring America's top rock groups. Admission will be $1.00.

Theta Delta Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

tive force in the IFC by working through the system."

Kazin also cited that recognition would benefit TDC because he feels that "there is a certain stigma attached to a fraternity with no formal recognition. "This discourages incomnig freshmen."

TDC has been awaiting University recognition since April 1970 when they submitted their application. The IFC vote was only the first step. The proposal must now go before a faculty committee and, if approved, be sent to President Watts for the final decision.

TDC had hoped to have full recognition by September of this year (the beginning of rush). Although somewhat disappointed with the slow process and "red tape" involved, the fraternity looks forward to a pledge class of about 15 - 20 freshmen.

Sebastian Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

subtlety. It is obvious that he has learned his rock 'n roll lessons pretty well, too, as he ad-libbed a few songs from the naive Fifties that are our heritage now. It was from deep and not just a silly little goof to fill up time.

Why say how much I liked such-and-such a song, or how smooth his voice and guitar playing were? For those who may have felt he was saccharine, leave your value judgements home. If you were there, you'll understand it if I say that John Sebastian is a real human being and that you could never deny his sincerity.

That was the concert for me. Buddy Miles was a letdown all the way. In contrast, he was forced, totally emotional, nonlyrical, brash and needlessly theatrical. Had Miles played first, I may have been able to accept his music for what it was worth at least, but Sebastian was the climax and Miles, the falling action. I felt like I was at a high school dance, in terms of juvenility.

It boils down to this: Sebastian's "Cheapo-Cheapo Rythm Section" was really pumping naturally, and Miles' had to be cranked up and needed an overhaul.

One last thought. I'm always suspicious of "Special Guest Stars." They are performers who have just enough of a following to be popular. Greedy promoters know that such performers aren't top-billing material, but can't be left in the B slot either. So they come up with the grand cop-out of "Special Guest Star." As it was, Miles was "delayed," and ended up playing second anyway. I wonder . . . no, it couldn't have been planned . . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

in a **war zone** and when two hand grenades explode in the vicinity of the Seargeant Major quarters and instantly after a few minutes of investigation by CID they conclude that we so termed "dopers" are responsible. hat sounds ridiculous I know but it's true, it does happen in the Marine Corp. At this very moment the members of the Naval Intelligence crew are beating their ill minds out trying to find some way in which the attempted murder charge can be hurled at us. And I truly believe, based on what has already taken place, that we will be framed for this so that they can prove their point that drug users lead to violence and that we are a menace to our country's defense. All us peacenicks want is to be left alone but we would never go to the poin of commiting murder to achieve this.

Right now there is another newsbrief on our **great military news agency** AFVN, radio DaNang, Even hearing the statistics and body counts is sickening but they have now declared a second war directed at drug users. How can this nation possibly go on when they fight an unknown enemy in the bush and at the same time fight the people in their own units who do not believe in killing this unknown enemy who they have never met. And when they do kill the enemy they are charged with murder of civilians. HOW MUCH LONGER CAN WE LIVE LIKE THIS! . . . ?

If there is never any reaction to this letter then I hope that at least there is a widening of the eyes of those who have not deceived the signs of the time. I would be more than moved if you could have the FREE PRESS informed about these incidents so that many of the uninformed here the real truth. I swear to GOD its really a beautiful feeling knowing that there are people who are willing to listen to reality.

LOVE & PEACE
Dieter

Music Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

dent accepted under this plan may face the possibility of academic failure. But, since the Bachelor of Music student is required to take only 12 courses outside of the field of music, this possibility is reduced. In the minutes of the meeting of the Committee on Admissions, it was noted that "the Provost indicated that contribution and performance capability seem to be realistic standards for consideration."

Both Prof. Warner and Prof. Candland stressed that there is nothing unusually unique about this proposal. Special attention is often paid to students with exceptional ability in such areas as athletics, art and science, as well as music. In addition, no one will be accepted whose qualifications are lower than the cut-off established by the University.

The desired result of this experiment is to strengthen the music department in both the quantity and quality of its students. And finally, as noted by Prof. Candland, this plan will further strengthen the attempts of the University to encourage a heterogenous student body.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 4
12:00 Noon — Psychology Seminar: Dr. David M. Adkins: "Extraneous Stimuli and Aversive Behavior," Part II — Coleman Hall 2B
7:30 p.m. — A.B.S. Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m. — D. U. Film Festival: "Don't Look Back" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. — Dept. of Physics Film: "Symmetry In Physical Law" — Visual Aids Aud.
9:30 p.m. — International Affairs Club Informal Discussion With Students From India — International House

Thursday, November 5
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. — College of Engineering Lecture: Mr. Dan E. Hendricks: "Energy Resources" — Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m. — D. U. Film Festival: "Monterey Pop" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. — "ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community) — Rooke Chapel

Friday, November 6
6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. — Hilltop: "Nazarin" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Senior Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

tell the University exactly what is to be done with the gift.

At the ten year reunion they will decide with better insight what special use of the gift would make the best and most needed changes.

"It is hoped that each Senior will participate to the fullest extent possible in the Gift Program," said Publicity Chairman Dave Parker.

Similar projects have been developed at Lafayette College, Lehigh, Brown, Princeton and Yale Universities with good results.

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Knights Thwart Big Blue; Coach Looks for Rebound

By DAN MILLER

The sleeping giant rallied Saturday and the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers rumbled over the Herd 21-7.

After losing 5 games in a row the Knights came up with three touchdowns to win their second game of the season.

The lone Bison score occurred in the second quarter. The Knights were caught roughing kicker Bill Lane after a punt.

The Herd took advantage of the break and marched from Rutger's 46 into the end zone.

The scoring play featured Rich Diez smashing in from the 2 yard line.

The Herd had a 7-0 lead at this point but it was short-lived because on the very next series of downs Rutgers fumbled their way into the endzone.

After marching to the BU 25 Scarlet quarterback Mike Yancheff tossed a pass to Larry Christoff at the BU 10. Christoff was hit hard enough to fumble the ball into the endzone where Rutgers' Bob Schutte fell on it for the TD.

The play worked so well perhaps every team should include it in their playbook.

Coach Fred Prender said that "this last minute score seemed to give Rutgers a lift" that they brought out onto the field for the second half.

The second half was a disaster as far as the Bisons were concerned. Not only did the Knights find the endzone for two scores, but also the Bison defense sustained injuries to George Clayton and Gene Depew that seemed to pull the pins out from under the Herd.

Twice the Scarlet Knights returned Bill Lane punts to BU territory and both times Rutgers managed to score with a minimum effort.

The BU offense, on the other hand managed just three first downs in the second half compared to nine in the first.

The total offense for the second half amounted to 57 yards. Another interesting fact that aided the Knights' win was their return yardage.

Both second quarter scores came after Rutgers had established good field position on runbacks of BU punts.

Gene Lucarelli intercepts his fourteenth career pass to break the Bison record. Gene has already broken the career return record.
(photo by Tom Hagerty)

Coach Prender said "that it is easy to attribute a loss to an injury" or "a certain attitude on the part of the players, but we played a better team Saturday and they beat us."

He also feels that his "kids weren't ever out of the game . . . a touchdown and an onsides kick . . . could have made a big difference late in the game."

Prender was pleased to be able to say his team didn't quit.

This Saturday the Herd faces a decimated Colgate squad on Memorial Stadium turf in an effort to even up their 3-4 record. With three games remaining Prender insists that his team will "bounce back."

Pluck the Hens!

Bison Pitchmen Battle to Draw; Face Delaware in Crucial Match

By JEFF QUINZER

That big game Saturday against Delaware looms even larger on the horizon after the Bisons played to a 0-0 tie against the Leopards at Lafayette.

Once again, the Bisons were outstanding as they recorded their 3rd straight shutout. However, the offense continued to stutter, as 2 goals in the last 3 games would indicate.

Several questions remain unanswered before Delaware and the Lafayette game did little to provide solutions.

For instance, how did this tie effect the Bisons' chance for a HAC crown?

Will the offense snap out of its slump? How is the team prepared mentally and physically for Delaware?

In answer to the first question, Coach Craig Reynolds replied, "This only means that we must beat Delaware rather than tie them in order to take the title. In a way, its better to clinch a title with a win than with a tie anyway. The boys know they must beat Delaware."

"That is not our last game however. We must still play Lehigh and they are still in the running. If we beat Delaware and still lose to Lehigh, there could be a 3-way tie. However, this Saturday is our first big challenge; if we don't win this, its all over."

Concerning the scoring drought, the coach feels that "the offense may be losing confidence. They're not taking the right shot and are pressing.

"What we needed was a big game where we really exploded . . This team is capable of that type of performance but we haven't gotten the last few games.

"The opportunities have been there; its just impossible to explain. When we've hit the ball well, its been right at the goalie.

"The boys may be concentrating just a little too much in trying to do well. As a result, they're rushing their shots and are overeager in the penalty area.

"Sometimes we shoot to quickly when we have the time to maneuver for a better shot. When we have a good shot, we dribble and pass too much and wind up losing it."

Fortunately, the Bisons have a whole week before the Delaware game. This will give the team time to work on special points in their attack and the added rest is needed for several of the injured players.

Commented Coach Reynolds, "We're definitely hurting physically compared to the beginning of the year; we have 5 starters out. Against Lafayette, our captain Glenn Mars, Tom Cronin, and Jim Ludwig were all injured. They will probably be ready for Saturday but whether they'll be at peak efficiency is another story.

"We won't be 100%, that's for sure. But that should be no excuse, I'm sure other teams are having the same problems. I must say that the subs have been playing very well. This is a young ball team that needs more work, even it is past the midpoint of the season.

"We have to work on some specific things this week."

There are several strong points which the Bisons carry into this weekend's game. One it their fine defense, which has a string of 3 straight shutouts and owns a total of 4 this year.

Despite being whitewashed on Saturday, they still outshot the Leopards.

Coach Reynolds is "certainly not unhappy with the way the defense has played. What we need is more midfield passing and more total offense. We had better opportunities than Lafayette to win the game this week. They played their defense close up and forced us to pass long.

"Steve Gentino almost made the shot that could have won the game. From 20-30 yards out, he kicked one of the hardest shots I've seen all year. The ball just hit the crossbar and bounded away."

In the B team game, the Bisons battled the Leopards to a 1-1 tie as Jim Hindle scored the lone Blue goal.

The
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Herd Cudgels Scranton, Wilkes in Record Time

By DAVE COULTER

The Bison harriers romped over the squads of the University of Scranton and Wilkes College upping their record to 8-1 Saturday afternoon.

BU whipped Scranton 23-38, a strong showing against an experienced team, and made a complete sweep over Wilkes 15-50.

Bob Lucas broke the record on the 4.9 mile course with a 25:10.7. Coach Gulden sees great things for Bob if he continues his hard efforts, and strives to meet the tough competition he will face in the meets ahead.

The Coach expressed great pride in the entire squad, since it takes a team effort to win.

He believes that the desire of the whole team to work together in practice and push each other continously has been the key to their success.

The results show this team spirit. BU had places 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and9 an excellent illustration of the depth of the young Bison squad. Behind Lucas were S. Bartram ,K. Hydock, T. Haggerty, R. Francel, T. Gardner, and J. Larner.

The pack of six Bison runners were all within fifty seconds and pushed back the opposition bringing about the lopsided scores.

Sink or Swim

The Bison mermen are looking for freshmen to manage and managers for frosh swimmers. If you are interested contact Coach Russell or Phil Curlett.

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Sunk Again

Cornell Subdues Polomen

By MARK KNODERER

Cornell withstood a fourth quarter surge by the Bison A team to win the 1970 Bucknell Invitational Water Polo Tournament.

The championship game climaxed a weekend of spirited clashes in which the teams primed for the Eastern championships at West Point next weekend.

In the first half of the championship game, the Bisons and the Big Red matched each other goal for goal. The half time score was 3-3.

The near capacity crowd captured the enthusiasm of the teams, and shook the rafters after every goal.

In the third period Cornell utilized excellent ball handling by Rick Marek and Bill Balchunas to move into a 7-5 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter they increased their lead to 8-5.

But B.U. ace Paul Landes scored two goals within seconds midway through the period, pulling the Bisons within one. In the last few minutes of the game the teams battled furiously for possession of the ball.

The final gun sounded with the Bisons doggedly heading for the Cornell goal.

Overall the Big Red seemed to have more technique and better execution, but what the Herd lacked in finesse they made up for in grit.

Whenever maneuvered out of position the B.U. player would come up with a little bit of extra effort and catch the Cornell man from behind.

As a result the Big Red did not score a single fast break goal.

Earlier both the Bisons and Cornell had survived major threats from a St. Francis club which came to play. Cardinal coach Chuck Scheme used a zone defense which literally surrounded the goalie with defensive players.

Neither Cornell nor the Herd could penetrate this blanket defense, and had to be content with shooting from the outside most of the time.

The Bisons managed to stay even or ahead for the entire game, and eked out an 8-7 win. The clinching goal was scored on a very difficult long range "skip" shot by Dyke Edwards with 1:30 left in the game, and left the befuddled goalie wondering where the ball had come from.

Cornell, meanwhile, had to overcome a 6-4 deficit to defeat the Cardinals 7-6.

In earlier games, Penn State and R.P.I. were both defeated twice on Saturday and eliminated. In the other semifinal game on Sunday, the Bucknell A team defeated the B team 17-6 to move into the finals.

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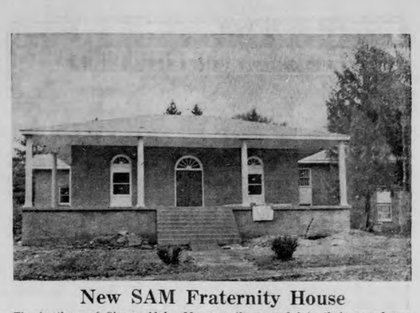
The Wizard of Oz

Cap and Dagger will perform the "Wizard of Oz" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Ted Cuthbertson plays the Cowardly Lion with Carol Good as Dorothy, Stuart White as the Scarecrow and Mike Lotzkar as the Tinman. Tickets for the performance in Coleman Hall Theatre are $1.00

'The Serpent'

'The Serpent' another Cap and Dagger production scheduled for early December is now in rehearsal. For complete story see below.
(photo by Rick Varner)



New SAM Fraternity House

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu recently moved into their new house. Although the outer frame and most of the bedrooms are completed, workmen are still at the task of finishing the remainder of the house. Their other house burned down in the summer of 1969, and groundbreaking ceremonies for this house took place last spring. (photo by Chris Uhlinger)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 17 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ABS Reviews, Passes Amendments to Senate

By JENNY CHEN

In the beginning struggle with the University Senate proposal, the ABS passed four amendments and rejected one Wednesday night in an attempt to create an "effective document."

Dave Lacy, President, pointed out that the ABS will treat the Senate document as a whole, enabling the students to amend the proposal at any place in the document.

In order to make the document more consistent, an amendment was passed almost immediately concerning the Conference Committee under the ratification and amendment procedure.

It now reads under Stage 3, "No members of the Governance Committees (changed from committee) that have functioned since September 1, 1968 (added to the amendment) me be on the Conference Committee."

Another amendment passed concerning part of the wording in the purpose of the Senate to read "to create a single body broadly representative of the major groups of the community, which shall investigate, consider and develop (changed from recommend) policies subject to the approval of the President and Board of Trustees . . ."

" Bob Naschin, ABS Treasurer, said, "This is where the essence of whether we want a stronger Senate lies. Using the word 'develop' seems to serve the University much better.

Another matter of interpretation of the Senate role resulted in the passage of a tenth function of the Senate, "to develop policies for the administration and coordination of information centers, e.g. the Bookstore, Library, and Computer Center."

Although there may be an argument that this function is not consistent with academic type functions, Naschin explained that the Senate functions should include all the sonstituente of the University.

Along with this last amendment, Lacy placed first on next week's a discussion of an amendment to add a Committee on Information Resources in keeping with the tenth function.

Columbia Professor Delivers Keynote

Black Weekend Plans Set

By TOM NOVINGER

The Afro-American Symposium, sponsored by the faculty sub-committee on black studies and to be held here November 14 and 15, will feature guest speaker Dr. Charles V. Hamilton.

Dr. Hamilton will deliver a talk entitled "They want Relevance: Black Students Protest." He will be available Sunday afternoon and Monday morning for discussions and rap sessions.

Also featured is the **Playward Bus** presenting an evening of ethnic dance, drama and ghetto theatre, Saturday night, November 14.

The theatre company, consisting of thirty people from Philadelphia, will do an addaptation of **God's Trombones**, a play by James Weldon Johnson, a black poet and playwright.

Dr. Hamilton is a professor of government at Columbia University. He co-authored the book, **Black-Power, the Politics of Liberation**, with Stokley Carmichael.

Hamilton has been the chairman of the Department of Political Science at Roosevelt University in Chicago and has taught as several universities including Rutgers and Tuskegee. He is the author of several articles on constitutional law and civil rights.

He characterizes the situation in the nation as one in which "a largo number of people are disenchanted with both the effectiveness and the legitimacy of the system." "The major question," he said, is whether American society "can be as wise as it is wealthy."

Dr. Charles D. Hamilton will be the keynote speaker at next weekend's Afro-American symposium sponsored by faculty sub-committee on black studies.

In their book Hamilton and Carmichael set forth a political framework which they claim represents the last chance "for this society to work out its social problems short of prolonged destructive guerilla warfare."

As described in their book, the politics of Black Power is the "only viable hope" to prevent this.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Courses Asked

ABS Debates PE Requirement

The debate concerning the abolishment of the pdysical education requirement continued Wednesday, as the ABS tabled a new motion asking the physical education department to improve their cirriculum, and offering credit for gym courses taken.

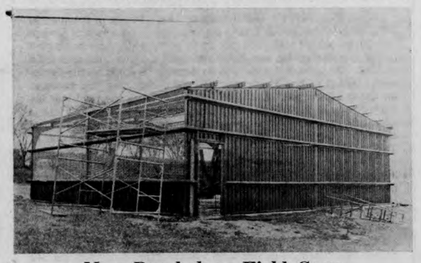
The motion passed last week recommended that "the physical education requirement be changed, effective as of September 1, 1971, to recommendation sent to the two colpermit each student to choose his own physical fitness program without having the college require physical education for graduation."

In answer to the ABS recommendation, Dean Leon Pacala of the College of Arts and Sciences wrote Dave Lacy, President of ABS, earlier this week. He stated that "the individual colleges do not have jurisdiction over physical education as a graduation requirement."

However, he wrote that matters pertinent to physical education as a requirement should be directed to the University faculty, through the office of the Provost.

In the second half of the ABS meeting, Jim Ludwig, proposed another recommendation to be sent to the physical education department representing a follow-up to the

(Continued on Page 4)



New Psychology Field Cage

The outdoor field cage, in which the psychology department's collection of Japanese Snow Monkeys will live permanently, nears completion near the Psychology Laboratory as workmen finish the screening. The inside emulates the natural conditions for the snow monkey, including trees cemented into the ground. Appropriate vegitation and a pond will be added. The animal's behavior and their physiological responses will be measured from an observation tower, utilizing one-way glass, to be built on the roof of the present Psychology Laboratory. Although several federal research institutes have field cages in which animals live in their naturalistic setting, Bucknell's field cage is believed to be the only one erected by a college or university. Funds for the project came from a Science Improvement award given to Bucknell by the National Science Foundation.
(photo by Chris Uhlinger)

Huey Newton Featured This Week

WVBU Begins Pacifica Series

By LINADA ANNE CAPUTO

WVBU has extended its FM program to broadcast educational tapes on controversial issues beginning Sunday, from 2:30-5:00 p.m.

As an affilliate station of the Pacifica network, WVBU will receive a series of tapes on selected topics from the Pacifica Foundation headquarters at the KPFA studios in Berkeley, California.

This unique Pacifica program is composed of two types of tapes: interviews with such well known people as Huey Newton, Reverend Daniel Berrigan, Leroy Jones, Margaret Mead, John Galbraith, Madalyn O'Hair, Nicholas Johnson, and the Soledad brothers as well as documentaries on the Black Panther Party, Middle America, Politics of Hunger, Latin America Policy, the Black Artist, and Psychological Analysis of Distructive Obedience.

This Sunday's opening program will consist of "An interview with Huey Newton," a statement concerning Newton's opinion on his recent trial, on Black Panther positions on other trials, on Eldridge Cleaver, on plans for a Constitutional Convention in Washington, and on Black Panther goals.

The second half of the program will be a documentary entitled "Revolution for Breakfast" which describes this Black Panther program and the reaction of the children benefited by it.

Tom Ficklin will act as the coordinator of this initial program by providing an introductory background to the tapes, by clarifying certain points which might be ambiguous after one hearing, and by offering personal comments on the issues discussed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Innovative C&D Play Stresses Interaction

Like most plays, **The Serpent** has a theme, a cast, and a confrontation. And, again like most plays, the script of The Serpent provides the basis for much of the action that takes place on the stage.

It is at about that point that the similarities stop.

In a new kind of theatrical statement, Jean-Claude van Itallie has taken drama back to its original form - the ritual - and there has set about exploring the myths common to Western man.

There is no linear movement from statement to conflict to resolution but rather a series of impressions, a constant raising of questions, a kind of spontaneous encounter between audience and actor.

The result, then, is not a plot but a ceremony in which the performers, like priests, invite those who watch to participate. Together they experience Adam and Eve, the Garden of Eden, the Kennedy-King assassinations, the Western way of

THE SIDESHOW

Election Night ChaChaCha

By DAVID WEINBERGER

So we got a bunch of people in our living room watching the tv, NBC (Frank McGee in wrap-around wire rims; we may have lost the government, but we are taking over fashion), with the sound off and the stereo decadently on, so that we could study. At midnight when NBC had a station break with a half-time band spelling out in human letters "Yes or No? Answers Come And Go. So?", we took our own station break and had chocolate brownie waffles. Linda forgot to halve the recipe so we had more than enough.

The black numbers rolled around on the screen, like modern clocks or birth and death rates put up by insurance companies. They were labelled Democrat or Republican so that we could know who to root for without ever having heard of the candidates.

Even the candidates got into the game. In Pennsylvania, A. Goodman beat A. S. Russian. Ruane beat Stank in the 10th district. Of course. Congressman Russian? Congressman Stank?

Sander Vanocer told us about Hruska who is called "The Sage of Nebraska" running neck and neck with a Democrat the Republicans call "Hanoi Morrison." The two fastest gun-slingers in the West. No wonder they are running so close: with names as good as those, how could anyone possibly choose between them?

"Did they project the N.Y. Senate thing yet?," Linda asked from a batter-splattered kitchen, "Yeah, it's in its fourth orbit."

Reagan got on television for a while. He was a star in "Knute Rockne," a very good film. We thought NBC had switched to it, deciding to show the same old movie instead of the same old election. We were wrong. While applause filled a pause in his speech thanking California for assenting to voluntary occupation of their state, a voice reached over the clapping and asked "What is Reality?" Reagan pointed to the space between a movie projector and a screen.

The trouble with Reagan began about 6 months after he was first elected when the comedians ran out of Reagan jokes. We began to take him seriously. Even if there isn't anything new and funny to say about him, Reagan is consistent enough to still be an actor.

Somewhere a candidate got a majority of the vote, but NBC, on the basis of 2% of the vote in, predicted his defeat. Four years later, he was still crying on the steps of the NBC office building, pleading for recognition. After five years, NBC still refused to grant him the election, but in a gesture of compromise, did star him as the lovable idiot father in a situation comedy series based on the life of Galileo.

David Brinkley, talking with Capt. James T. Kirk's stutter, asked John Chancellor what was on his desk. "That's a video data computer, the greatest thing since the electric bread slicer." "Well," said Brinkley, "I'm sitting here at my desk with a pencil."

A commercial came on showing cattle marching through San Francisco protesting children's not drinking enough milk. It was preceded by a sign that said, "the following is a dramatization" to make sure that we didn't think we were watching the news. Then Scott Carpenter, the Astronaut Cowboy, said that a certain gasoline made clean pollution, remembering his own rocket which in bursting through our atmosphere ripped away irreplacable molecules of air.

Fred began wondering what the election of 1976 will be like, on the 200th anniversary of the first American revolution. Nixon, having served two terms, will yell "New Man!" like kids who a second ago had been told "You're Dead!", while playing Army. He'll be on the tv, running through the streets shouting, "The Brighteners are Coming! I regret that I have but one enzyme to give for my laundry."

By 10 p.m. the computers were through voting, and the question was no longer candidate-against-candidate, who will win, but rather: the population-against-computer, who will be closer in predicting the outcome. You don't need a weatherman to see which way the wind blows: you need a third generation computer.

The fudge brownie waffles began to get us upset. Fred missed Godell's concession speech while he was in the bathroom. We didn't tell him about it. What he doesn't know won't hurt him. And he'll never be able to tell the difference.

In 1976, the same guys will be running. The same repertory bringing us a brand new advertizing campaign for the same old script. We'll elect names and the repertory company will fill out the parts of the "duly elected officials," while somewhere off in Nebraska the real president will spit into his left hand, slap it with his right, and see his spit pointing to Yes or No. So?

Dawn came, turning up the brightness knobs on our windows, and we began to drop off to sleep, still giggling. We usually watch late night movies anaway, so tonight was nothing unusual. Even pleasurable, because our definite favorites are really crummy science fiction films.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

Mandatory Gym

To the Editor:

I would like to adress myself to an editorial that appeared in October 23rd's **Bucknellian** — an editorial urging the freshmen and sophomores to boycott physical education in the hope that the requirement itself would "miraculously disappear." I am not going to comment here on the futility of such tactics, nor am I going to argue for or against "obtaining a truly free and open university."

What I do feel is at issue here is the relative merits of our present physical education program. Something that establishing an unlimited cut policy or dropping the program altogether **will not** solve. Such a set-up as an optional gym program would hurt the very students that the present program is trying to help.

More important than the necessary healthy physical exercise that physical education offers is the desirability of exposure to different athletic skills that justifies the maintenance of a required physical education program. Arguing that no gym program **at all** would save significant money is a blatant fallacy. There would be **no** corresponding decrease in the athletic staff with the abolishment of physed; for the staff is primarily hired for teaching its specialty sport, not the conducting of gym classes.

These briefly are some of my arguments for maintaining **some form** of required physical education. What I feel the Bucknell Community should address themselves to is possible alterations that would make the present program more viable. I take up this task in offering the following proposals and constructive criticisms.

More options and offerings within the present program are necessary — the written tests at the end of the semester are not. Fewer and larger gym classes at more popular hours of the day — classes that would then of necessity have to make many more activities available to the student at the same time. Each separate activity could be administered by a different member of the athletic department, preferably his specialty. With activities such as swimming, handball, basketball, golf, wrestling, bowling, tennis, soccer, and weight lifting offered at one time I do not forsee a future over-crowded situation that will be any worse than what exists now.

Students should be made more aware of their present option to complete four semesters of physed. within **eight** semesters. Grant the student more selectivity in determining his own physical education syllabus. Institute advanced and beginner sections where feasible in order to accomodate freshman-throughout senior talent that would also allow the ambitious or the struggling student to work at his own level of competence.

In short, there is much that can be done to enhance the present gym program, but boycotting **gym** classes is not an effective means to this end, nor is a boycott a desirable end in itself.

Sincerely,
Dietrich Gruen

Sycophants

To the Editor:

On the University, Political Activ-

(Continued on Page 3)

No Law and Order at Bloomsburg

I am one of the two members of the Bloomsburg State College Economics Department recently suspended from teaching duties by Dr. Robert Nassen, President of the College.

Dr. Nossens' suspensions are illegal since according to our contracts with the College, a faculty member is to be suspended on only three grounds, none of which hold in our cases.

The three grounds are: 1. Treason, 2. Gross Immorality, 3. Certification by competent medical authority as to physical or mental disability.

Even if Dr. Joseph Skehan (the other department member) and I were doing something wrong (which we aren't) there are many other punishments besides suspension available to President Nossen. Suspension is the most severe punishment available to him and it is a very bad fit for the crime we are supposed to have committed.

The press release of October 7, 1970, announcing my suspension, contained many untrue statements. The local press and radio refused to publish my accusations as to the untruths contained in the release.

On advice of legal counsel I have continued to teach my classes. During the first five weeks of the school year, 20 out of 47 of my classes were disrupted by administrators, for up to twenty minutes out of fifty. The administrators were attempting to prevent my teaching or attempting to prevent my students from attending class. These acts of disruption began three weeks before I received notification of my suspension.

Dr. John Hoch, Vice-President of the College has filed a criminal complaint against me for disturbing classes which were, in fact, disturbed and disrupted by him and other administrators.

The College in replacing Dr. Skehan and me with foreign nationals who do not have the teaching qualifications called for in Section 2872 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania.

I believe the real reason for my suspension is that, after four peaceful years at Bloomsburg, I had the misfortune to discover that administrators were involved in a gambling operation which was taking place in the largest dormitory on campus, an operation which spread to the rest of the campus and involved powerful faculty members. The Dean of Men, the Asst. Dean, and secretaries initiated the operation in the dormitory and profited from it.

I appealed to the Dean of Students, their superior, to stop the operation and bring about restitution of lost monies to students. He failed to stop it, and my exposure of his failure, probably embarrased him. (When I threatened to inform the Board of Trustees as to what was going on, I was warned that to do so would cause me to lose my tenure.) Mr. Hunsinger the Dean of Students (now Assoc. Vice President) has powerful political connections in Harrisburg, Northumberland County, and now, sadly, in Columbia County.

The Secretary of Education, theBureau of State Colleges, and the Board of Trustees have over the last six months been kept informed of the violations of State Law and College Law committed by President Nossen and various of his administrators. They have taken no action visible to me.

We know that Law and order do not exist at Bloomsburg State College There is an interesting question of whether they exist in Harrisburg.

D. Gifford Porter
Assoc. Prof.

FEEDBACK: Review

To the Editor:

Although I personally agreed with Dean Landew's review of the Sebastian/Miles concert, his last paragraph has no place in the article. He seems to imply that the inclusion of Buddy Miles on the bill as a "Special Guest Star," and his last-minute placement to the second act of the evening, was an attempt by an un-named "greedy promoter" (to use his ill-chosen words) to foist something on the Bucknell community.

The reviewer should be informed of two things: 1) the matter of billing was necessitated by a legality. 2) Judging by the incredible length of Buddy Mile's performance due to the audience's ecstatic reaction (not to mention his very substantial credentials as a musician: Hendrix and the Electric Flag), a very large segment of Bucknell did not feel that anything was foisted on them.

If Miles had been universally unpopular, and if the Concert Committee had thought that he would be, and if they had some motive for bringing him here anyway, then perhaps we should be critical of the Committee. In fact, none of these conditions were actualized. So the reviewer was apparently attacking the Committee for having the gall to disagree with his personal taste.

And there is one thing that the reviewer should be aware of: the Concert Committee donates an incredible amount of time and energy to Bucknell to bring us the finest concert series any relatively small campus in the country ever had. That's no exaggeration. Perhaps we should be more grateful for their volunteered efforts and their huge success, and also a little more tolerant of other people's tastes.

Sincerely,
David Weinberger

Livingston Taylor: A Review

By JOHN FRIEDMAN

Livingston Taylor's album is good. The problem in listening to his album is the similarities to brother James. You expect Livingston to do a Fire and Rain riff after every song. Liv. can't play guitar like James. He uses basic chord progressions and does little picking. His voice is not as rich as Jame's (it could be the equipment), but it is just as pleasant. Where James uses references to his days in the "zoo," Liv. refers to his days on the road and his appreciation of his friends. He writes all his own songs and this is what really struck me. The songs with no exceptions are great. (The sign of a good album; the more you play it the more you like it. This thought fits perfectly.)

The first song "Sit on Back" is a fast rendition of some of Jame's thoughts. The melody is very catching and Liv. tells us to live our own life. The next four songs add very intelligently switch fast to slow. "Doctor Man" is a ballad, "Six Days on the Road" is rock and roll. "Packet of Good Times" has a James thought that tells us to keep the good times. "Hush A Bye" is a lullabye sung to his girl-woman. The second side is even more fun. "Carolina Day" sounds like "Carolina on my Mind"- James. He's back with his two brothers James and ugh, and sister Kate. It seems that in times of thought James and Liv. go to the same place. "Can't Get Back Home" tells of his home, his relation to his parents and brothers. He can't get back. "My home is dust, it's so undefined." "In my Reply" is another story-ballad. He replies to a dying man who asks if he will ever see Ohio again, his reply to this and other questions is - "I don't know."

As I'm getting tired of reviewing every song, I would just like to say that you must understand Livingston. He is an excellent musician and if James hadn't gotten there first he would be considered Livingston's brother. He thinks a lot like James and his songs show it. He has tremendous talent which will be appreciated. Speaking of Good Times and Sunshine, speaking of Livingston and James.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ity, and Taxation:

When we (faculty, administrators, and students) can seriously be worried about upsetting the state's control over our activity, we should realize that the rules of academic hypocrisy no longer suffice and consequently ought to spend time in drawing up a Guide for Sycophants.

Mortimer W. Cushman

Handicapped

To the Editor:

As a parent and teacher of the handicapped I am curious to learn what you are doing at Bucknell: students, administrator, and teachers, for the handicapped in your midst? A few questions come to mind:

(1) are his needs taken care of so that he will have a minimal amount of discomfort trying to earn his degree? If he is blind, has anyone seen to it that he has a seeing eye dog if he wants one? If he doesn't, has anyone worked out a buddy system so that he'll have someone to help him through each month? If this is divided up everyone will gain from the experience.

(2) if he is a blind vet, let's say, is he on the ground floor where he should be or has he been given an eyrie on the top floor? If so maybe someone would volunteer to swap rooms, someone on the first floor, i.e. We're all generous by nature; it's just that we don't think.

(3) about note-taking: the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf (1537 N.W. Wash., D.C.) has for sale some type of note book which takes notes in triplicate so that they may be passed on to that deaf student who is in your class. This could also be used for the blind or anyone else in need of notes.

(4) in planning that beautiful million dollar student center are you thinking of those who might need a ramp in order to enter and leave that building? At Expo et al. the needs of the handicapped were kept in mind for ease of entrance and egress. What could be more formidable than stairs to one in a wheel chair? Think about it . . . .

And while you're thinking about it let's tie a handkerchief over our eyes and try to make it to classes and cafeteria for one day. If we did this, none would have to solicit help socially or intellectually. These guys don't want your pity. They want your love and friendship. Let's make that first step easy for them by going half way.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Harold Donovaer

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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER
c 1970 CPS

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

QUESTION: All my life I have had the unique capability to pass a far greater volume of gas than the average member of my species. An explanation of my gaseous state escapes me because I consume a normal daily diet and can turn on with anything from cereal to sauerkraut. I recently considered a medicale examination thinking my problem (and often that of others in the immediate vicinity) might be due to a metabolic disorder or an over-abundance of micro-organisms in my digestive tract. Also, what are the physiological consequences of observing proper etiquitte when the pressure builds and "not firing at will."

ANSWER: Gaseousness is a rather common condition. It may be manifested by flatulence (passing of large amounts of gas or flatus through the rectum) as you describe or excessive belching. Some readers' pristine self- image may be shattered but, most people pass about two to three quarts of gas daily. Mercifully, almost all of its odorless and passed silently.

There are three basic sources of gas in our intestinal tract. Air enters when we swallow foods and liquids, carbon dioxide is released during digestive processes and bacteria produces methane, hydrogen and hydrogen sulfide through fermentation processes. The latter three are inflammable. There are metabolic disorders and infections of the gastrointestinal tract which can produce gaseousness, but by far the most common cause is aerophagia, or air swallowing. A common sign of anxiety, this condition becomes a compulsive habit in some people. Air intake can accompany increased swallowing of saliva, gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, etc. People with this condition can also admit large volumes of air to the stomach during respiration.

Aside from an explanation of the process and reassurance, the source I consulted recommended exhailing prior to swallowing any food or liquid As well, you should eliminate whipped foods and carbonated beverages from your diet. He also suggests holding something between your teeth, like a pencil, which would make it difficult to swallow! Of course, if you are especially anxious you might consider seeking help for that.

I could find no reported cases of explosions resulting from not "firing at will" but cramps could result after a while.

Why isn't a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?

How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing "enough."

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

▸ General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

▸ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

▸ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

▸ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

▸ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

▸ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

▸ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

▸ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

▸ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 6

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Nazarin"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, November 7

8:00 a.m.	Graduate Study In Business Test	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
	Display of Prisons and Prisoners	(Through November) Lib. 1st Floor Cases
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Colgate	Memorial Stadium

Sunday, November 8

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Mr. William H. Phillippe	Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
6:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Open Suites	Sorority Suites

Monday, November 9

4:00 p.m.	Faculty Computer Seminar	Dana Engring. 228
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Nite	Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m.	Freshman Football vs. Susquehanna	Memorial Stadium
7:30 p.m.	Sailing Club	Coleman Hall 101B
8:00 p.m.	A.A.U.W.	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Open City"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	International House Film: "Carmen"	Carey House

Tuesday, November 10

12:30 p.m.	Contact Lecture: Miss Bettyanne Galloway: "Haiku, Miniatures of Experience"	New Dorm Lounge
3:15 p.m.	Psychology Dept. Film: "Miss Goodall and The Wild Chimpanzees"	Visual Aids. Aud.
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooks Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debat Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:30 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	Vaughan Lit. 241
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "For Whom The Bell Tolls"	Visual Aids Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Classes of '71, '72 and '73 Film: "Elvira Madigan"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:30 p.m.	International Affairs Club Informal Discussion and Slides of Hong Kong	Carey House

'The Serpent' Explores Myths

(Continued from Page 1)

socializing, the first love-making...

Together they wander about the "dreams inside (their) heads,, and "those things which (they) believe to be outside (their) heads," finding, on a non-verbal level, what images, ideas, and feelings they hold in common.

To present such a play effectively, the cast and director Trevor Lewis spent the first six weeks of rehearsals in sensitivity sessions, including structured and unstructured 'play times.'

Trevor explained that the sessions were spent "exploring myths about ourselves and then as a group to discover communal points of reference - so when we make a statement on stage, it is made by the whole group."

Other periods were devoted to discussion - one evening the cast read Genesis together, then talked about contemporary and personal views of the 'Genesis myth.'

Even seating arrangements will be adaptel to strengthen the group sense of the ensemble. Members of the audience will be seated on the stage, looking in from every direction to form an "environmental arena."

All action will take place within that arena - occasionally, actors may leave the central "stage" and penetrate the audience to establish immediate contact.

The 'stuff' of The Serpent, then, is an atmosphere, a dynamic, moving relationship based on the cast's continuing and deepening interaction. Thus, Lewis feels that each performance will be one phase of "a work in progress. We're letting the audience in at a certain point - what is happening among the actors does not stop at dress rehearsal or on the first night.

Each show will have a certain 'spontaneaity' as performers' understanding of each other changes and grows. It is "at least" to this sense of immediacy that he hopes the audience will respond.

To put the cast in the proper atmosphere and mood of Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent" Trevor Lewis the play's director had them spend six weeks of rehearsal in sensitivity sessions and discussions on the "myth of Genesis." (photo by Rick Varner)

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Happenings of Note

Ski Trip

There will be a meeting of the ski trip committee Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Swartz hall lounge. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend. If you are interested in doing any other work contact Ellen Carter (1812) or Frank Kirkland (1959).

Correction

Tuesday's issue of The Bucknellian, stated that the motion by Professor John Murphy, of the English department to review the expenditures of the Athletic department passed the faculty. This was incorrect. The motion which did pass was one to recommend to the Faculty advisory committee that they review the University budget, giving special attention to the amount of money spent on intercollegiate athletics, and to develop a justification for this amount.

UNICEF Cards

Alpha Phi will be selling Christmas cards November 4-10 from noon to 1 p.m. in the main lounges of Hunt, Roberts, New Dorm, Swartz, and Harris Halls.

Riverside

Several members of the Riverside Community have expressed an interest in running some on-campus encounter sessions during January. For further information, call Rick Beardsley at 524-0177.

Phi Beta Kappa

The following seniors were elected to membership in Mu Chapter of Pennsylvania of Phi Beta Kappa:

Doreen Bolger
Joan Gerrity
David Hill
Heddy Matthias
Ellen Morriss
Philip Winne

This raises the total student membership in the local Phi Beta Kappa Chapter to fourteen at the present time.

Debate

The University Debating Team under the direction of Dr. Frank Merritt, will attend its first tournament of the year tomorrow, at Susquehanna University. Members of the team will be participating in two speech categories. Michael Baron, Richard Kleinert and etty Willet will be entered in Extemporaneous Speaking and Stephen Valenti will be competing in Original Oratory.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Sunday November 8, the Bucknell collegiate and Lewisburg alumnae chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will celebrate Founders' Day by presenting a joint program in the Music and Art Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Feature guest soloist will be Professor Thomas Beversdorf of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, and for this year composer-in-residence here. He will play a group of trombone solos, accompanied by Professor Dorothy Wilson.

Election Discussion

Phi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a discussion concerning the outcome of the recent elections. It will be in the New Dorm Pit Monday at 7:30. Prof. John Peeler, David Logan, 'Pete' Pederick, Director of Development, and Mrs. John Neuman, Director of the Pennsylvania branch of ABC, will lead the informal discussion.

Man in Space

Anyone interested in the Jan Plan "Man in Space" (J-71-7) should contact Professor DeHoff in Dana Engineering Rm 306 (1113) by Monday.

Concert

The Bucknell Concert Committee will sponsor a concert featuring "From North," a folk rock group, on Friday Nov. 6, at 11 p.m. in Vaughan Lit.Auditorium. Admission will be 75c a person, $1.00 a couple. "From North" appeared in the Bison last year before the Allenwood Festival of Life.

Peace Corps

Returned Peace Corps volunteer Diana Gibson (Malaysia) and host country national, Arthur Ngirakisong (Micronesia) will speak on current needs and opportunities for Peace Corps volunteers. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in New Dorm Pit. On Monday afternoon and Tuesday, they are available for appointments through the Placement Service.

Freshman Officers

Candidates for Freshman Class Officers:

President:
John deBenedictus
Munroe Diefendorf, Jr.
William Dorsey
Ed Feibel
Dick Runtagh
Tom Wells

Vice President:
Ed Hafer
Charles MacArthur
Robert Owen

Secretary-Treasurer:
Donna Kreger
Carol Wolf

Elections will be held Monday November 9.

Sophomores

Sophomores who are interested in spending next year on a junior-year-abroad program should make application for such study in the next few weeks. Information on junior year programs and policies regarding such study is available in the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, 113 Marts Hall. Students planning to make application for a junior year abroad program should consult with the Assistant Dean, John Pyper.

Kodak Educational Aid Fund Awards $8750 to University

The University has been awarded two grants totaling $8,750 from the Eastman Kodak Company as part of the company's $3.3 million educational aid program for 1970.

The University has received a grant of $3,750 as one of 101 privately supported colleges and universities awarded unrestricted grants totaling $631,500.

These grants are based on the graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment.

Kodak contributes $750 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at a privately supported, accredited school from which he or she received a bachelor's or graduate degree.

The University is also one of 16 schools emphasizing the liberal arts or having educational programs of particular interest to Kodak which have received special grants of $5,000 each.

Dr. L. K. Eilers, Kodak chairman, and Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak president, in a joint statement announcing the grants said "Financial pressure on our colleges and universities is one of the quiet crises facing our country. We are at a period, not only in our national history, but in the history of civilization as we know it, where mankind's survival depends on the rapid assimilation and use of what is becoming a geometrically expanding body of knowledge.

"Not only is knowledge expanding, the number of students is steadily increasing, creating that need for more and more facilities and larger faculties. It is no wonder that more colleges and universities are seeking help."

WVBU

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the intention of the members of Pacifica at WVBU that students, professors, and noted authorities will offer their opinions on these controversial topics.

Pacifica, supported by ABS, has proposed a tentative schedule for the entire year which will be published in **The Bucknellian** before each weekly broadcast.

This innovation necessitates a change in WVBU's Saturday and Sunday schedules.

Classical music will be broadcast from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday with John Luttenburger and Jim Vicevich.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

legs.

Ludwig argued that "it would not be too much to ask to give one credit to those who want to take 4 semesters of gym."

The three parts to his amendment state that the physical education department offer specific area courses and that they be outlined in the University catalogue, that the .25 credit towards graduation per semester be counted into the student's G.P.A., and that a wide range of elective courses be offered that are sufficient in depth to warrant credit.

However, part of the amendment was amended to read, "For each semester of participation in one of these courses, a student shall receive one quarter credit towards graduation and that the maximum of courses that can be taken for credit will be four."

A further amendment "to stay within the bounds of their present budget" was tabled for further discussion along with the Ludwig motion until the first recommendation is deliberated upon.

In other ABS business, Sharon Gavin was elected to the Committee on Differently Prepared Students.

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Departments Understaffed

Large Enrollment Creates Serious Faculty Shortage

By JACKIE STUBBA

Features Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three-pari series: The results of interviews with department chairmen, dealing with student/faculty rations in each department, will comprise the collection.

One of the major advantages that this university enjoys over other colleges is its compariitively small total student enrollment - approximately 3000 students.

Maintaining this figure creates the opportunity for personal contact with faculty members and for individual attention. The problems arising relative to material covered can be dealt with personally; there is not the feeling of "being lost among the multitude." Yet, sustaining an adequate student-faculty ratio requires a sufficient number of faculty members.

Several department chairmen were interviewed to determine if this type of immediate relationship exists. The chairmen of the departments responded to questions of student enrollment vs. staff sufficiency.

Professor F. D. Martin, chairman of the department of philosophy, counted the total number of enrolled philosophy students as 318, including the 160 students in introductory courses.

Calculating the student-faculty ratio to be 21:1, he commented that the department is understaffed and the members are overworked. Although it varies with each professor, he estimated an average of 30 hours per week spent by staff members in the classroom and in outside preparation. "They are also expected to publish, in order to keep them abreast in their fields. Publication and good teaching go hand in hand.

Each year the department requests enlargement of its staff; however, because of the University's limited budget, the request must be denied.

Martin continued, "If a new member were added, it would have to be detracted from the salary of those here now."

Over the past few years the student-faculty ratio in this department has increased in response to the increase in philosophy majors, putting a much larger strain on the staff for individual consultations. Although Professor Martain would like to see one more member on the staff, he added that it does not appear feasible at the present time.

Professor William H. Cooper, chairman of the economics department, cited the total student enrolled ineconomics as 732, including 360 in the introductory courses. Finding the student-faculty ratio to be 40:1, he affirmed that the department is understaffed, saying that a ratio of 20:1 would be a more reasonable figure. "The faculty is tremendously overworked," he stated, and needs four new members to produce a 20:1 ratio, but would gladly reveive even more.

Requests to enlare the economics staff can not be met, due to the budget. "The University is sympathetic but there's no action," replied the professor. Usually the department chairman teaches two classes; however, this year, Cooper has had to take on three to meet the demands of the rise in student enrollment.

He sees the educational advantages declining, since larger classes eliminates a large amount of student participation and interchange of ideas. "Larger classes tend to inhibit the students from speaking out," he explained. "They feel they are imposing on others by taking up class time with their comments."

Professor Cooper agrees that there seems to be little chance of attaining needed members with the budget in its present situation.

Focus: The Draft

By DAN MARTIN

Features Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series digested from the "BUCKNELL ENGINEER," March 1970, Vol. 21, Number 3, based on an article by Joseph W. Rogers, assistant professor of electrical engineering, entitled "A Short Look At Selective Service." The series is meant to illuminate its readers concerning the Military Selective Service Act, in particular, and the draft, in general.

For American males over the age of eighteen, the draft is probably an issue of major concern. Although this seemingly much-protested institution wields such tremendous power, it is interesting that many people (college undergraduates included) know little about the workings of the Selective Service System. Furthermore, they usually do not take sufficient time to analyze their relationship with the Selective Service until it is too late.

Since Regulation 1641.1 states, "Every person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 . . . .", the intention of this article is to present a brief introduction to the obligations which eighteen year old males have, under the law.

Initial Registration

The law currently in affect, governing military eligibility, is the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, recently amended in order to include the lottery. Males passing their eighteenth birthday register with the Selective Service System and fill out SSS Form 100, the Classification Questionaire. (Younger men can look forward to this procedure.) Selective Service then assigns men to one of approximately 4,100 local boards, using answers on the questionaire to determine their draft status — a status selected from one of eigh teen classifications.

For those who have not yet registered, a hint might be heeded. Completion of the SSS Form 100 is not required at the initial registration. One should explain to the clerk. If asked to complete this form, that ten days are allowed to complete it under the provisions of Regulations 1621. 10. Ordinarily this form is mailed after the initial registration.

Once in possession of the questionaire, it should be filled out very carefully, since the answers provided may determine how soon one is to be drafted, or if one is to be drafted at all. The regulations instruct that the lowest classification, for which one is eligible should certainly be awarded, with I-A being the highest classification. A partial list of classifications follows:

Class	Description
I-A	Available for military service
I-A-O	Conscientious Objector available for noncombatant military service only
I-O	Conscientious Objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.
I-S	Student deferred by status
I-Y	Registrant not eligible for a lower class who would be qualified for military service in time of war or national emergency
II-A	Registrant deferred because of civilian occupation
II-S	Registrant deferred because of activity in study
I-D	Member of reserve component or student taking military
III-A	Registrant with child or children; and registrant deferred by reason of extreme hardship to dependents
IV-F	Registrant not qualified for any military service

Student Deferments

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 does provide for student deferments. The law states that the President shall "provide for the deferment from training and service in the Armed Forces of persons satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and who request such deferment." Such a deferment continues until the completion of the requirements for a baccalaureate degree, or until the student fails to pursue, satisfactorily, a full-time course of instruction or attains his twenty-fourth birthday.

Several conditions of this law should be considered, together with the relevant regulations. Regulation 1622.25, (which defines the satisfactory pursuit of a full-time course of instruction), states that this condition is satisfied if a student, during his academic year, has earned credits toward his degree which, when added to prior credits earned, represent a proportion of the total number required to earn his degree — according to norms established by the school.

To most college faculties, this definition would be unsatisfactory, since grade point averages and other requirements should constitute part of the definition also. Certainly, before asking that the SSS form 109 (Student Certificate) be sent to the draft board, one should consider the school's definition probably given in its Announcement or Catalog. Although the paragraph discussing II-S deferments impiles that one can hold such a status only once, and continously, until it expires, the regulations do not make any such stipulation For example, a registrant after receiving a II-S deferment, who must drop out of school for a considerable length of time because of illness, is indeed permitted to re-apply for such a status upon his return to school.

Trivial

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ROTC Survey Reveals Pro & Con Sentiments

By KARL BLAKE

Why does a student take ROTC on this campus?

Evidently, on the basis of the following conversations, students are attracted to ROTC for a number of reasons other than the basic one of preferring to enter the army as an officer rather than a Private. While not an entirely comprehensive survey, the following does represent many of the reasons students "enlist" or drop ROTC here.

U.S. military history is studied in the first two years, and many of the 49 freshmen, 20 sophomores, 12 juniors and 35 seniors find the ROTC program engaging because of such inquiry.

Walter Lutz, '72, admitted that ROTC was "one of the most worthwhile things I've taken here," and added that, "In today's tension-filled world, if you don't understand the balance of power, you can't understand anything else. ROTC helps you achieve this understanding."

Mark James, '73, agreed: "I'm really learning something in ROTC — as opposed to what I'm doing in some other courses."

Gary Weaver, '74, observed that ROTC "does provide a different perspective on history: You learn the military reasons for wars whereas in most courses you study the political reasons."

Rick Brown, '74 added that ROTC "lets you see all sides of the issues, while most of what is, say, being printed now is written from a one-sided viewpoint."

Another freshman also, apparently, feels that the academic content of ROTC courses has some merit. He plans to "take the first two years to learn as much as possible about the army and then drop out."

The seemingly old practice of joining the army in search of "adventure" has largely disappeared in our times, but not altogether. One student observed: "I'll probably have to sit in some office for most of the rest of my life, so first I'd like to travel around. I don't think I'd like to travel to Vietnam, but if it comes up, I guess I'll go."

Some people trying to achieve some perspective on their life wind up in Haight-Ashbury; others wind up in the army. Rick Diez, '73, said: "One of the reasons I joined is that I'm not really sure what I want to do. I thought that, as an officer in the army, I could have a look at some different careers and gain a little time."

Students leave ROTC for a variety of reasons, too.

Jim Nock, '73, once felt so strongly about his "obligation" to serve that he enlisted in ROTC in spite of the fact that he could have obtained a physical deferment and avoided military service altogether.

Last spring, however, he left the program. "What made me drop out was the Cambodia invasion. It seemed to me that if the army was going to be handled that badly it wouldn't really do me any good, or the country any good, to support it at that time."

Bill Hodgkiss, '72, enlisted in ROTC originally in order to get the two-year deferment which would enable him to go to graduate school after graduation. And, after drawing number 344 in the draft lottery, he exited from ROTC, but with no regrets regarding his ROTC experience.

"My conception of what the army was like had been terribly negative, but in ROTC I gained an appreciation of it. Being an officer is a job like any other and not such a detestable thing as I'd been led to believe."

Dave Carpenter, '72, first enlisted in ROTC because he felt that the leadership qualities he would gain and the contacts he would make in the army would be of benefit to him in a business career.

After recently forming a small business of his own (in automobile racing), he decided he no longer needed the military exxperience, and left the program.

A number who are in ROTC are not happy about it. One student admitted: "I have a ROTC scholarship. That's the only reason I was in it at the beginning and that's the only reason I'm in it now. I don't really like the program."

Others solely remain in ROTC because of low draft numbers which will eventually force them to enter the military.

Freshmen, just recently in the program, were naturally more unclear about their reasons for being in ROTC than were upperclassmen. Many of the freshmen might agree with Rick Rawo, "The majority of guys are in to wait and see how their lottery numbers come out."

But not all freshmen plan to leave ROTC even if they do get high lottery numbers. Some find the academic side of ROTC appealing, or feel that they may make a career of the military, as was evidenced in the beginning of this article.

Another, less prevalent, reason keeps at least one freshman remaining in ROTC: "My father made the decision for me. He told me that he thought I should take ROTC, and since he's paying for my education, I figure I ought to listen to what he says."

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'We're With the Army Now . . .'

Interview Builds Upon Ondishko's Military Background

By DAVID HAMMER

This week's interview was conducted with Colonel Joseph J. Ondishko, chairman of, and professor in, this University's Military Science Department. Colonel Ondishko openly discusses today's college student and his attitudes, his own impressions of this year's freshman class, the defense budget, the role of the United Nations and, among other subjects, the circumstances bringing him to this University (with the approval of the University Administration). And it is with this topic that the interview opens.

BUCKNELLIAN: How did you, as a Colonel in the army, happen to come here?

ONDISHKO: I was assigned to this University, after completing an assignment at the Pentagon. They have, in the army, certain stops which they call 'career development,' and one of the steps that you can have as a Colonel is to go to ROTC-type duty.

A situation had existed wherein this University had not had a permanent PMS for some months prior to the time that my opportunity came up for reassignment — so I accepted the position here and my assignment was approved by the University administration. I arrived for duty on November 10, 1969, so I've been here a little less than a year.

B: What was your motivation for choosing a PMS position as opposed to another assignment in the service?

O: I enjoy working with young people — they're dynamic individuals. I thought, frankly, that the pace might be a little easier compared with the hectic rat-race of some of the other jobs I've had in the past.

B: Have your expectations been met?

O: Yes, it's easier than what I was doing before; the types of frustration are different than they were at the Pentagon.

B: Being in a college environment now, do you feel that the college student, in general, is preparing himself for a role in the society he will imminently enter; is he showing himself, in your opinion, to be aware of the role he will eventually take in the world?

O: He is very definitely aware. The college student, today, has more of an awareness of the activities of the world in general than does the college student of even ten years ago.

People are delving more into the background of things rather than just the superficial stuff on the surface: they're asking 'Why?' whereas, before, they just accepted things as Gospel, so to speak — they're no longer doing that; they're looking for the reasons behind what is on the surface. And that 'looking' broadens an over-all education, no matter what subject it is that you're studying.

The young people today, in many respects, are more aggressive than they used to be: trying to find out, not taking one answer as the answer, having an awareness of their surroundings, being more eager to participate in different endeavors (not all of which are just directed towards the immediate goal at hand — namely, acquiring their college degree).

B: Do you feel that college students, generally, are frustrated in their searching — and is there exchange from all sides?

O: I'm sure there's more of an opening from any and all sides.

B: Speaking for the 'military side,' do the armed services feel pressured to 'open up?'

O: They're accepting the openness for what it is — an attempt at better communication than they have had in the past.

For instance, there's been a lot of criticism levelled at ROTC and the ROTC program — what it used to be. Just in a general sense, many of the people in the army ROTC agreed that those criticisms levelled at the program have not all been destructive: much of what they're saying has made for a more constructive program.

B: Concerning criticism of the ROTC program, have you seen a change in the relationship between the academic and military communities in the recent past?

O: I feel that there is a much closer relationship between what used to be the military environment and the academic environment — at all levels.

For example, start off on a national level: There's a panel which holds meetings and seminars, headed by a Dr. Benson, which has had much to do with offering a liason between the academic community and the Department of Defense. At each level you reach as you go down the military chain of command, you find a closer tie between the academic and the military positions, until you get to the college level itself.

And, just since I've been here (which, admittedly, is a very short time), I've seen a more moderate feeling towards ROTC than had been here before — and I'm talking about a feeling noticed throughout the entire academic community.

B: In view of this moderation (and the lottery), have you noticed a change in those people electing to enter the ROTC program?

O: I can't distinguish between what has happened here in the past and what is happening now, but I can give you a capsullated feeling of how I look at this year's freshman class.

The freshman class today has an awful lot of enthusiasm: I feel very strongly in favor of this year's freshman class, as I've seen it. I have impressions of them buckling down to work, wanting to do the best they can, keeping an open mind, reasonably inquiring.

B: Besides ROTC scholarships, what do you feel motivates many of the freshman to choose an ROTC program in college?

O: Many men would like to see what a military career would offer them.

B: Do you think, as freshmen, they can get an idea of such a career right away?

O: No, not right away: I don't think they have 'instant understanding' of what a military career is like when they walk in the door as freshmen — but we do have a two-year program for those who may decide to join ROTC in their junior year, once they're adjusted to college.

B: Moving away from 'college' questions, and regarding defense spending instead, do you not feel that devoting 34.6% of the Federal budget for defense seems unnecessary?

O: There has been more and more emphasis, in the papers, on different critics of the present Administration who say that we 'don't need more dollars for defense, but more defense for our dollars.' Whether I think the money's needed for defense, I'm really not in a position to say; how they arrive at these budget figures, I'm not in a position to say — I don't know what -all goes into the making of the defense budget. I do know, though, that the budget is scrutinized by the House and Senate very carefully and that the military share of the budget (percentage-wise) is smaller now than it has been since 1950.

B: How can the taxpayer be protected from cost overruns which have been prevalent recently, adding to the immense budget for defense (and offense)?

O: I don't know. Certainly, proportionately, we ought to receive as much for our dollar as we can, whether we're speaking of defense, education or whatever.

B: You were recently awarded membership to the Infantry Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame. How did you receive that honor?

O: You're recommended for that, and I was recommended by a contemporary of mine who knew of my background and nominated me to the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame. From then on, it was a matter of contact between Fort Benning, Georgia Infantry School and myself.

B: What qualifications must one have to be recommended?

O: Experience is one factor. Also, you have to be a graduate of OCS at the Infantry School, obtain the rank of Colonel and have some distinguishing facet in your service.

B: As a member of the military, with the 25th anniversary of the United Nations just passed, do you feel that its role as 'peace-keeper' has been fulfilled?

O: There is a place for a United Nations organization — I would like to see it accomplish more than it has, though. People expect more from the organization that the organization has been able to produce.

The United Nations has been worthwhile, however, if not from a peace-keeping standpoint, at least from other standpoints, such as setting up the World Health Organization. It's a step in the right direction.

B: In a true democracy, majority rule is of the utmost importance. Do you feel that majority rule runs this country?

O: I believe in the elective process and our form of democratic government.

Believing that way, the two house system is a good system. I do like the system of checks and balances that we have, as well.

B: Do you think the checks and balances system actually works?

O: Yes, I do.

B: Feeling as you do, do you think the vote is the citizen's most important weapon?

O: Democratically, yes, but that doesn't mean that we can discount other forms of influence like pressure groups, interest groups, and the like — they all contribute to change.

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Ryysylainen: Bison Goalie

By DAVE COULTER

Six years ago this fall the soccer team at Scotia High School in Scotia, N.Y. found itself without a goalie.

Their expected goalie was unable to come out for the team as a result of other responsibilities. Thus several of the team members persuaded junior Lloyd Ryysylainen, who had never played the game before, to try out for the vacated goalie position.

Luckily he made the team and began developing "from scratch" along with the rest of the squad.

Believing that one "learns from errors," Lloyd admits to learning a lot playing behind their often penetrated defense. However this experience was certainly not wasted, as he has proven in his performance for the Bisons.

As a result of his high school experience the BU goalie appreciates a good defensive backfield and he has only words of praise for this season's squad. Even though the Bisons lost two all-MAC fullbacks, he feels that this year's defense, led by such standouts as Larry Greenwood, is stronger than last year's.

The goalie is the "quarterback of the defense," Lloyd explaines. "He must know the positions and direct the play." Furthermore, the goalie is awarded the opportunity to make the "final mistake."

Lloyd recognizes the great differences between his required skill in the use of his body, hands, and feet, and his teammates, and sights the affective utilization of these special capabilities as the most difficult thing for a goalie to learn.

The particular "ability to be able to judge whether or not to come out of the cage to intercept a lob pass or to grab a loose ball" is to him the most important of the talents a goalie must acuire.

The major weakness of the Bisons is the lack of a "high powered scoring attack." Lloyd believes that this is a combination of the team's "lack of experience and the absence of the coordination necessary to play together well as a team."

As in any sport, the Blue goalie professes, the "major thing in soccer is teamwork."

Lloyd feels the "hustle" of the players and the "inspiring leadership of the juniors and seniors" have been essential to the Bison's success this season.

He also sees the great "optimism" of the squad and the action of "the team working together, with everyone for each other" as two of the other key factors in their winning ways.

The guiding influence of Coach Reynolds provides an extra advantage for the Bisons in Lloyd's opinion.

The BU goalie comments, "The Coach expects one hundred plus percent from everyone in practice and in the game. However it is seldom that someone does not want to work; Coach Reynolds just seems to instill in us a pride to win, for the Coach and the team."

The unbeaten record of the Bisons at home this year is to Lloyd an indication of the support the fans have given the team. He suggests that it is "the fans, too, that make a soccer team," and adds a "big thank you for the team for the general spirit" of their supporters.

The Bison "defensive qparterback" has great hopes for the remainder of the season, as he believes their team "has not yet played to its full potential." He expects a demanding challenge in the upcoming clash with league- leading Delaware which will either "destroy any hope, or be a giant step toward the crown."

He definitely is eager to see the Bisons advance into the finals and battle Westchester, their highly-rated rival, for the MAC title.

Looking into the future Lloyd predicts winning records for the Blue soccermen in the next three or four seasons, if the young nucleus stays together and continues to develop as a team.

However, right now the most important event in the future of the BU booters and goalie Lloyd Ryysylainen is Saturday's decisive game with Delaware.

This effort will undoubtedly test the ability of the entire team and its senior goalie, as together they challenge the leader in the contest for the MAC division crown.

Lloyd Ryysylainen
(photo by Chris Olson)

Bisonettes Go to G-burg For Post-Season Tourney

By LIZA EDGELL

This Friday the field hockey team is going to Gettysburg for the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament. Twelve girls are going.

Kathy Kellog is going as left wing. Kathy was selected last year and played on Susquehanna Team II in the Mid-East Tournament. Su Gant will play left inner. This will be Su's last tournament. The center forward is Gina Ambrose, a freshman who is an asset to the team.

Another freshman, Nancy Buckwalter, is going as the right inner. Nancy just joined the team to fill in for Eue Styer, who is unable to play. Nancy is a good player and adjusted well to a new position.

Jill Schlichter is going as right wing, a position she took over after Widgett Crane's injury in the Lock Haven game. Jill has been doing very well at wing.

The halfbacks, Ronnie Hilles, Marge Deck and Donna McNeal, have played well all year and should do very well at Gettysburg. Ronnie, the right halfback, was honorable mention at the tournament last year. Marge, the center half, was considered last year. Both Marge and Donna have good chances this year.

Marji Janda is going as left fullback and Karen Sharman is going as right fullback. oth girls can play a very good brand of hockey. This will be Marji's second tournament and Karen's first.

Liza Egdell, at goalie, rounds out the starting players.

The twelfth player is Sharon Smith. She is a back-up goalie and will play if anyone on the team is injured.

Icer's Schedule

1970-71 Hockey Schedule

Dec. 5 Lehigh — Albeth Ice Arena
Allentown Pa.
Dec. 8 Lafayette — Albeth Ice Arena
Feb. 7 Rutgers Gen'l. Wash Country Club, Valley Forge, Pa.
Feb. 11 Villanova — Radner Rink Villanova
Feb. 14 Westchester St. — Albeth Ice Arena
Feb. 22 Academy of the New Church Gen'l. Wash Country Club
March 13. North Penn Eagles — Albeth Ice Arena

The Intramural Situation

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Tennis	Handball	Soccer	Total
KS	13.5	26	73	112.5
LCA	10.5	22	66	98.5
DU	18	37.5	42	97.0
TKE	16	20	59	95.0
PKP	10.5	28.5	55	94.0
SAE	10.5	33	50.5	94.0
C	13	24.5	55	92.5
IND	22.5	4	63	89.5
B	18	18	50	86.0
KDR	13	24	50.5	77.5
A	10.5	25	40	75.5
E	10.5	6	55	71.5
SPE	10.5	16	42	68.5
PGD	10.5	28.5	26	65.0
RAM	10.5	4	38	52.5
TX	11		36	47.0
SX		7.5	38	45.5
D		18	26	44.0
TDX	10.5		20	30.5
SAM	10.5	8		18.5

IM HANDBALL

League 1

DU	8	0
PAD	6	2
LCA	4	4
RAM	1	7
TDX	0	8

League 2

SAE	7	1
KS	6	2
KDR	5	3
SAM	1	7
IND	0	8

League 3

PKP	7	1
SPE	4	4
TKE	4	4
SX	2	6
TX	0	8

League 4

A	5	3
C	5	3
B	3	5
D	3	5
E	3	5

Semi Finals
SAE beat A
DU beat PKP

Finals
DU beat SAE

IM SOCCER ALL-STAR TEAM

First Team

Goal
Lou Kissling — KS

Fullback
Ron Sterniak — LCA
Len Dillinger — SX
Bob Schrerer — IND

Halfback
Dave Decker — SPE
Ray Baxter — PKP
Bill Fifield — KS
Doug McClellan — KS

Front Line
Kent Kisenbauer — IND
Alan Shiffler — LCA
Ed Smith — SX
Rod Davis — KS

Second Team

Goal
Larry Rapoport — LCA

Fullback
Warren Mack — KS
Chet Smith — PKP

Halfback
Rob Seltzer — "C"
Jack Schmidt — LCA
Randy Goat — KS

Front Line
Don Dickson — TKE
Jon Pease — LCA
Blake Nicholson — "C"
Jim McGrath — PGD
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Bisons Challenge Colgate Despite Long Injury List

Bison Quarterback Howie Burke (10) rolls out on a play action pattern. Howie has demonstrated his ability to move the offense in past games and will have to again Saturday against the ig Red of Colgate. Helping out on the play with devistating blocks are Jim Cassidy (81) and John Klenovic. (photo by Matt Kuhn)

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Blue and Orange are searching high and low for a miracle cure. The Big Blue are hurting-bad. The injury list reads like a telephone directory.

Hurt in last week's loss to Rutgers and lost for the season are George Clayton and Gene Depew.

Clayton has started at defensive guard all season but he suffered a broken leg while co-captain Gene Depew anchored the Bison's defensive line from his left tackle slot. He has an operation on his shoulder scheduled for today.

Others who will definitely miss the Colgate game and possibly the rest of the season are Tom Connolly and Tarras Onischenko, both with knee injuries.

Questionable starters for this weekend are Jim Cassidy and Tony Lucadamo. Cassidy reinjured his leg against the Scarlet Knights while Lucadamo's recovery from a knee ailment has not progressed as fast as the coaches have hoped.

Obviously Coach Fred Prender will have to do some reshuffling in order to face the invading Red Raiders from Colgate and give them a new deal. Colgate has a 4-4 record but has polished its offensive and defensive units until now they are in excellent shape.

Steve Goepel, a 6-2 strongboy is at his second year as head of the Raider's offense. The senior quarterback has operated a smooth attack behind an experienced line. He has completed 94 of 195 passes for 1255 yards and eight touchdowns.

He is also an excellent punter and field goal kicker.

Head Raider Coach, Neil Wheelwright, dropped his star running back in the beginning of the season for disciplinary reasons but the team has displayed greater unity and fullback Steve Morgan has bulled his way for 290 yards in his last two games to take up the slack. Goebel's favorite receivers are flanker Steve Fraser with 29 receptions for 502 yards and split end Steve Saxton with 18 grabs for 290 yards.

Prender is forced to go with a younger, inexperienced line with his backs as the team's strong points offensively and defensively.

Right On!

Polomen Enter Easterns; Face Cornell in Rematch

By MARK KNODERER

The water polo club travels to Cornell this weekend to participate in the Eastern Water Polo Championships. The eight top teams from the East and New England clash for the crown.

Participating in the tournament will be the three top teams from New England League, Harvard, Northeastern, and M.I.T., and the four top teams from the Eastern League, Yale, Army, Cornell, and Bucknell.

On Saturday the Bisons play a round-robin tournament with the teams in their division, Harvard, the New England champion, Northeastern, and Cornell.

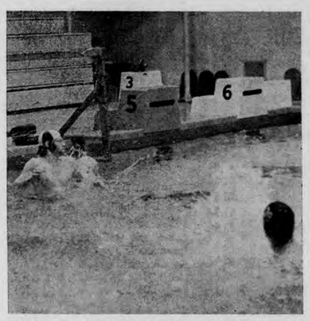
On Sunday the top two teams from each division clash for the championship.

The rest of the season can be forgotten, for this tournament determines the rankings in the East this year. Last year the Bisons jelled at exactly the right time and went on to take second place.

This year's team has suffered several setbacks, but still has the potential to turn a successful season.

The club has blazing speed. With freshman Steve Winnings and Bob Richards adding their speed to that of Paul Landes, Peter 'Keeffe, and Rob Worthern, they can pull a fast break at any time.

Dyke Edwards setting up the offense against Cornell. The polomen have been having a little trouble hitting the open man but Coach Russell is expecting improvement this weekend. (photo by Matt Kuhn)



The leading scorer for the polomen, Paul Landes, whips a shot past the Cornell goalie in last weekend's tournament. Landes has scored 55 goals so far this season. (photo by Matt Kuhn)

Coach Russell feels that ball handling and water polo "instinct" have been spotty, but seem to be on the upswing.

The club has rolled up some fine statistics. In seventeen games the club has averaged 14.7 goals a game, with the A team alone averaging 16.9. The opposition has averaged 9.5 goals per game.

Fouls have hurt the Bisons in several games this year, but they have actually been outfouled by the opposition. The Club has fouled an average of 18.0 per game, while they have been fouled an average of 19.5 a game.

The scoring leader is, of course, co-captain Paul Landes. In the twelve games he has played in, Landes has scored 55 goals. Second high scorer is Steve Winnings with 30, followed by Peter O'Keeffe with 26.

The race for the fouling lead is very close. Dyke Edwards heads the pack with 32, but hot on his heels are Duke Otto with 30, Bob Richards with 29, Winnings with 28, and Landes with 25.

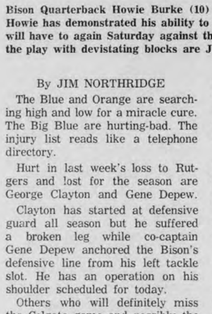
One fine figure does not seem very impressive, however: the won-lost mark of 9-8. Cornell, Army, and Yale have all beaten the A team twice, and the B team has lost to Cornell and the A team. This weekend the club will get their last, and most important shot, at improving this figure.

Luccarelli Bests Yardage Mark; Surpasses Interception Record

By ALAN GROCHAL

With an interception in the Rutgers game last Saturday, defensive halfback Gene Luccarelli became the leading pass interceptor in Bison history.

"Luke," has intercepted 16 passes in three years, to eclipse the old record of 15 set by Stan Butterworth in 1952.



Booters Rampage

Fullback Larry Greenwood and the rest of the Bison pitchmen will take on the lue Hens of Delaware in a must game Saturday that determines the winner of the Western Division of the MAC. Along with this victory goes the right to challenge Westchester for the championship. Larry was the most recent booter to be named "Player of the Week" by soccer Coach Craig Reynolds. (photo by Chris Olsen)

Earlier in the season, Gene set a return yardage record and has now picked up 128 yards on 8 pass thefts. Also he is only 2 shy of breaking the single season record for interceptions.

Luccarelli credited his free safety position as the key reason for his great number of pass thefts.

"As a free safety, I have no one in particular to cover and can watch the quarterback. Most college passers are unable to look one way and pass another so I can get a clue to where the pass is going by watching his eyes."

Due to several injuries to defensive backs the past few games, "Luke" has been switched to cornerback, giving him a definite man to cover. He expects that his interception opportunities will decrease as a result, in the final three games of the season.

Gene considers agility as the most important asset for a defensive halfback.

"Quick reactions more than sheer speed are important in covering a receiver. The offensive man knows where he is going, so for the defensive back it is just a question of recovering from the receivers fakes."

As well as playing defensive back, Luccarelli also runs back punts and kickoffs. He terms communication with the other deep man as vital in kick and punt returns. "Luke" expressed disappointment however that the Bisons have not been able to break any punt returns for long gains this year.

An exceptional all-around athlete, Gene is captain of the baseball team in the spring. He has started every game since his sophomore year and batted an impressive .321 last season.

Although "Luke" has been a defensive halfback in football since his sophomore year, he admits that he has always had a desire to play offense.

Volleyball Triumph

The winners of the Women's Recreational Association vollyball tournament have been announced.

They are the girls of the sophomore class captained by Deb Jacobs. The other members of the team include Marge Deck, Debbie Wilkinson, Julie Savant, Sheari Cappell, Linda Smith, Bev Heyward, and Anneve Yarr.

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Dateline: The Campus

By CATHLEEN EVANS

Mike Blakely of the University of Kansas, Model U.N Council Chairman, is available for guidance in setting up your model U.N. program. He was elected by the participants of the 25th Annual Student Leadership Institute in World Affairs. His address is: KU-y, Room 110-B Kansas Union, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

A current exhibit of rare books and manuscripts at Temple's library features the original transcript of the "Boys in the Band." Also included is a letter signed by H. C. Mencken to Leary's bookstore, advising them not to buy a copy of St. Augustine's "City of God" for him, because "I can steal a copy from the Archdiocesan library." Other books shown are the first edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" and John Donne's treatise on suicide, "Bianthanatos."

Reports to the **Eastern Psychiatric Research Association** indicate that white student activists use more drugs (heroin, LSD, marijuana) than their black counterparts. According to the N. Y. Times, "among white students who were actively concerned with changing society, there was an increased tendency to consume drugs that produce euphoria and sharply altered and decreased the perception of reality." Whites apparently do not share black's hostility towards heroin, and, in addition, are rebelling against "the values of their culture orientation."

The N. Y. Times reports that of the candidates supported by **Movement for a New Congress**, eight won and six lost in the Senate, and 24 won while 30 lost in the House. A leader in the Movement, Professor Henry Beinen of Princeton states that they had a "real impact on a limited but significant number of elections" despite student apathy. "The turnout of students was still vastly higher than that of adults."

Weekend Concert, Drama Fete Black Contributions

The first in a series of Afro-American symposia will be held Friday through Monday, when men and women who are contributing in a significant way to the understanding of the black experience in society, will come to the University campus.

The first symposium is designed as a vehicle on which to build an awareness of the contributions of the blacks to American life, as well as the special problems — political, social, cultural, and economical — which exist for a racial minority.

A musical performance by members of the Society of Black Composers at 8:30 p.m. Friday will open the three-day program. Titled New Music by Black Composers, it will be varied works for assorted combinations of instruments that include piano, flute, percussion, saxophone, cello, and double bass.

The following evening at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre, James Mapp, a television figure and organizer of the Playward Bus Company, will bring this company to the campus to present African Heaven, and God's Trombones.

The first is a program of dances celebhating the jay and dignity of being black. God's Trombones is James Weldon Johnson's evocation of the black man's search for identity and pride in his sermons and spirituals.

Main speaker for the symposium will be Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor of urban studies at Columbia University. With Stokley Carmichael he is co-author of **"Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."**

He is also althor of the recent publications **"The Politics of Black** publications **"The Politics of Black of Black America."** In his address in Coleman Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday he will speak on the topic They Demand Relevance: Black Students

(Continued on Page 3)

Shapes

John C. Beckley, assistant Professor of Art, is shown here beside one of his works on display in the second floor gallery of the library. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 18 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

University Makes 'Special Effort' In Recruitment of Black Faculty

By LYNDA ROSCOE

Leon Pacala, Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, said this week that the University will make "special effort" to consider as many black candidates as possible for faculty positions in the departments where vacancies are likely to occur next year.

The Dean's statement came after a meeting with the sub-committee on Afro-American studies and the affected department heads.

Pacala, in commenting on the meeting last week, said that, "In recruiting by those departments in which staff vacancies will be available next year, special effort will be made to consider as many black candidates as possible."

The departments involved are those of English, Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, Music, Foreign Languages, and Education.

The departments of Mathematics and Natural Sciences were excluded because of the unlikihood of black studies being offered in these subjects.

When asked about the meeting, Professor Harvey Powers, chairman of the Sub-committee, reported that no specific recommendations had been made to the chairmen of those departments in which a likelihood of openings for new professors existed.

Instead, they had informally discussed "the desirability of trying to hire several black professors, rather than only one, next year."

"One of the reasons behind this particular approach," Professor Powers explained, "is the recognition that in the past, individual departments have unsuccessfully tried to hire black professors."

"One reason for their lack of success," he continued, "was that the prospective candidate did not want to be the first and only black member of the faculty."

Professor Powers then stated that an informal recommendation had therefore been made for a concerted effort in hiring more than one black professor.

A second topic discussed at the meeting, he reported was "the possibility of hiring one black faculty member specifically as a co-ordinator or consultant who would give us guidance in establishing a Black Studies program at Bucknell."

"The committee," he explained, "had been established to study the problem of a Black Studies program at Bucknell and to then make recommendations."

Incorporation into appropriate courses of hitherto neglected dimensions of the black existence has been suggested by the committee an an interim measure.

He also mentioned the possibility of establishing courses in Black Literature, History of the Black Man, and urban politics. An interdepartmental or inter-disciplinary major might be devised from such courses.

The sub-committee is currently working on the polls submitted to the Faculty and the ABS. Professor Powers commented that "Hopefully more recommendations will be forthcoming from what we will have found in the polls."

He stressed that the sub-committee is not charged with the hiring of black professors. Rather this can only be done on the departmental level with the approval of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Provost.

Professor Powers pointed out the tight market on black scholars now existing, due to the fact that they are being sought by every reputable university. He noted that efforts to arrange exchange professorships for black professors here as an interim measure had been successful because of the present shortage.

Funding Committee Appropriated $9000

A cooperative committee for funding student programs has been set up through the cooperation of student groups and University officials.

In conjunction with the Association of Bucknell students, The Associated Women students, the Former Men's Coordinating council, the individual classes, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the officer of the Vice President of Business and Finance the Committee will distribute funds. "to invite program ideas and initiative from student organizations and individuals," according to James Hammerlee, Director of Student Programs.

The voting membership of the committee consists of the ABS treasurer and recording secretary, the four class Presidents, the AWS President and the former MCC president. Advisers without vote are Mrs. Emil J. Polak director of calendering, Mr. Robert Shimer, the University's Bursar, and Hammerlee.

The committee, keeps a separate account managed by the ABS treasurer and Mr. Shimer, replaces the former ABS "lectureship" committee.

The assets of the Cooperative

(Continued on Page 3)

Geiger Has Key to Locked Door in Roberts Basement

By NANCY GRDEN

"The Federal Reserve Relocation Office is just like an insurance policy," explained Mrs. Walter C. Geiger, manager of the Center located in Roberts Hall. "You hate to have the expense in time and money that it requires, but, in an emergency, you are glad that you made the investment."

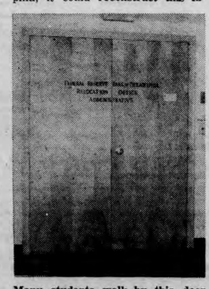
That is, in essence, the purpose of the Relocation Office. It is an alternate base of operations for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and it serves as a repository for vital records.

It is also an administrative headquarters for information and service. No money is stored here.

Through the records of daily transactions sent each day to the Center, it is possible to reconstruct the accounts for the banks in the third district.

If for any reason the Band of Phi ladelphia could not operate, such as in a time of emergency, the Relocation Office could serve to advise and assist the banks and businesses in the district so that they could continue to operate. This emergency planning is under the general jurisdiction of the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System.

Also, even though the Center does not contain all of the intricate information that is kept in Philadelphia, it could reconstruct this information on the basis of the vital records stored in the Center.



Many students walk by this door every day but few know what is inside. For an inside look see page 3. (photo by Dave Hill)

The Relocation Office is presently leasing space from the University in the basement of Roberts Hall. However, according to John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance, the University may not renew the lease for the Relocation Office, which will terminate in a few years.

The University needs the space for expanding its own facilities, and the space would be used for whatever is most urgently needed for when the lease expires.

When the Relocation Office first moved here, it was located on the second floor of the Carnegie Building, over the Bookstore, in a room used by the University as storage space. It rented this area from 1955 to 1961.

When the University needed more space for the Geology Department, the Center moved out of the Carnegie Building into the basement of Roberts Hall.

It incorporated space that had been vacated by the University's duplicating machine department and the post office when they moved into their new locations in Marts Hall. The Center moved into these quarters in July of 1961.

The Center paid for the costs of all improvements in the space rented. This includes the modernization of one large room used for general office purposes and storage of records, and the renovation of several storage areas into rooms used for conferences and for keeping office equipment and teletype machines. These improvements then become a part of the property of the University.

The Relocation Office also makes every attempt to avoid imposing on the University. Any services done for the Center and any use of the facilities of the University, such as the computer center, duplicating the computer center, duplicating services, etc., are paid for by the Federal Reserve Bank.

The policy of the Center in this respect is "Do not make a request or use the University facilities if it interferes with the University's needs - the University first."

Before moving into its present location, the Center was located at Ursinus College, but it was moved here because any disaster that would affect Philadelphia would al-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Walter Geiger manager of the Federal Reserve Relocation office in Roberts Hall explained the purpose of the office in an interview this week. (photo by Bob Arnold)

ABS: The Uninformed

After attending several meetings of the Association of Bucknell Students a person could get very discouraged. The members of the ABS are supposed to be the representative voice of the student body. They, above all others, should be knowledgeable concerning the affairs of the University. It is obvious that no one can make intelligent decisions unless he has full and complete understanding of the situation.

However, it is clear that several members of the ABS have not read or do not understand the Senate Document now pending before them. This lack of knowledge manifests itself in many ways: a general lack of discussions concerning the rammifications of proposed amendments, the asking and reasking of questions that have been answered previously, the dearth of proposed amendments from many of the voting members of the ABS, and the lack of attendance by several members. It seems that in several instances many of the better proposals and much of the informed liscussion has come from one of two groups: those who are not ABS voting members, and the Steering Committee (officers).

The Bucknellian Editorial Board believes that the Association of Bucknell Students could be a useful and important group, and it has responsibilities to every part of the community. Due to the preeminent position which the ABS holds in student affairs, we feel that it is the obligation of each member to come to each meeting fully prepared and to participate in a rational and informed manner. This is the only way the ABS can responsibly carry out its functions.

FEEDBACK: Diploma

To the Editor:

It is my sad lot to relate to all of you still gathered on the hill of learning a tale of such sorrow that it grieves me to even contemplate its telling. Oh, it's not my story. Let me make that clear. But, rather, it is the story of a friend who finds himself incapable of any type of communication with his friends at the moment. Yet surely his tale must be heard.

It seems our friend was destined to become enshrined by Bucknell University as one fit to enter the world of real life, vintage nineteen hundred and seventy. Being fully humbled by the thought (how well I can attest to that!), our man-to-be gathered what strength he had remaining after four long and tiring years and headed for Marts Hall.

Why you ask? Our friend was not known as a lover of white shirts and ties and freshly starched smiling faces and well he knew their wily ways. They had been known to perform unnatural deeds before and surely now there was no reason to suspect that they would perform otherwise.

But what is his wish? Why is our friend venturing into Marts? With what burning question on his lips? Lead us on no further!. The answer, dear friends, is a simple one. He merely wished to know if there were any reprecussions to fellow him all the rest of the days of his life should he decide that the overwhelming grandeur of the actual ceremony into manhood was too much for his frail sensibility to endure. Should he decide,mind you. Being, as I said, well accustomed with their ways, our friend knew to phrase the question very indirectdy (the windows at Marts merely create the illusion of speaking directly to the person on the other side).

Much to our comrade's lack of surprise, there was indeed a grave, grave penalty to be endured. To whit: the very symbol of manhood itself (curious that it should be called a sheepskin) was to be withheld!. Attendance was mandatory! (Honor, I have read somewhere, is never to be bestowed on those who seek it).

Where was our comrade to turn? Fortunately, there were appeal rights, as our friend learned. One could, if one so desired, climb the Marts Hall ladder (the same one, not so surprisingly, that the office-holder had climbed before you so as to arrive there ahead of you and be there when you get there).

Fortunately also, the ladder at Bucknell is considerably shorter than at many other similar institutions. Unfortunately, but seemingly justified, taking all into account, one is rewarded according to the distance one has climbed. Therefore our friend was not unduly surprised to discover that the view from the top of the short ladder revealed the door of the office of the provost.

Before I go on, a few words, with your kind permission, about the state of mind of our warrior as he prepares to do battle with the king's right hand man. He was, in a word, incensed (lovely word!).

Humility, to his ever more furious mind, was to be acknowledged, even by those who possessed none; one had the right not to be honored (suspecting very strongly, as he did, that a close examination might reveal that the chalice contained not wine but dirty, polluted Susquehanna River water). He had every intention of demanding the aforementioned rights, dear friends, but alas! a most uncanny twist of linguistic fate robbed him of his very breath!

What I mean to say is that the provost's finely honed mind was at its peak. Upon receiving our furious warrior into his den, he promptly proceeded with several bold and masterful strokes of logic to whittle our comrade into a mere pile of shavings, helpless before his master. (Masters, of which the provost is surely one, are a most curious phenomenon, it will surely be agreed.)

A friend once remarked to me that it is as if masters controlled the rain and, if one decided that he would like to remain dry, the masters would kindly allow you to seek shelter. Nay, they would even lead you to shelter. Having found same, they would then only ask for their just reward. To whit: you must allow the rain to fall on you inside your shelter. You are then only left with the rather curious metaphysical task of decisions whether or not you are wet!

But I stray from my tale. Indeed I must hurry, lest my story remain untold due to my fondness for distractions. Perhaps I would be pursuing the most direct course if I attempted to recreate that infamous conversation that took place that day, as it was related to me later on that evening. Our gallant comrade knocked on the door, received admittance, and has sat down. Here, if my memory serves me faithfully, is basically what followed:

Provost: What seems to be the problem?

Friend: No problem at all. Just a matter of preservation of my freedom of choice (He's lost the provost already, poor lad)

Provost: Oh?

Friend: I really don't care to attend graduation exercises.

P: Well that's no problem. You don't have to come. I can't see why you wouldn't want to though; it's really a lovely ceremony.

F: I have my reasons but they are personal and I really don't care to go into them. But that is not the issue. The issue is simply that I will not be forced to attend a ceremony that is supposed to be for me.

P: And you don't have to.

F:I was told downstairs that I wouldn't get my diploma.

P: That's right. You won't get until the next batch are shipped out.

F: When's that?

P: Next January.

F: But why?

P: Well, you are showing no particular interest in getting it, why should we be so interested in getting it to you? (If you could have only seen the look in our friend's eyes as he related that particular line to me)

F: I'm not interested in the diploma. You know, I could care less about that worthless piece of paper. It's useless, right?

P: Oh yes, I quite agree.

F: So let's not fool ourselves that you're really punishing me as far as the diploma is concerned.

P:Fine.

F:Well, if we're agreed on that, then why is the administration trying to punish me by withholding something that's of no value?

P: Listen, as long as the diploma is of no value to you, then just skip the ceremony. Our policy isn't adversely affecting you.

F: But I demand to get my diploma at the same time as the others do

P: Why?

F: Because I've earned it and you have no right to keep it from me.

P:But we're already agreed that it's useless so there's nothing to get excited about.

As is by now plain to the observer, our friend had found himself in quite a semantic pickle. How to talk about the diploma and yet not talk about the diploma at all? How indeed. Our friend later remarked to me that he knew he was speaking logically and coherently and yet he felt extremely frustrated for he seemed to exert no influence over his own words.

But, upon leaving the provost's office, our friend must have certainly become aware of an aspect of the conversation that had not struck him while he was in the office. For he was seen and heard immediately following his ordeal chuckling to himself and possessed of a very strange glint in his eye (at least that is what I have been told by someone who saw him in the halls of Vaughan Lit.)

Anyway, our friend was so entirely bemused by the episode that he decided to drop the issue right there. Believe me, I tried my best to get him to press the issue further and obtain some justice but he wouldn't hear of it. He only smiled and asked me to kindly forget it and mumbled something about justice not being the only satisfaction open to him. Very strange.

And so our friend sits and waits patiently for that cold January morning when the postman will deliver unto him his diploma (third class, no doubt) and then, clothed in manhood, he can begin his life's work in confidence. He is spending many hours in the gym these days, preparing his body for the struggle.

And why do I presume that you will be at all interested in this tale? Well, perhaps you too would appreciate the strange, unworldly pleasures that seem to come from a talk with the administration on this topic (and perhaps others, too, I don't know). But perhaps there are some of you less given to seeking strange delights and are more inclined to forthright action. Perhaps you wil understand these words of mine as a challenge, as a clarion call to action. May I say it? That is indeed my wish.

(If Sol Linowitz was Charlie's gift to the Class of '70, one can only surmise that he is running out of friends and one can only shudder to think of his 1971 selection!)

I'm not sure what our mistreated friend would counsel you, were he in any condition to speak with you. But perhaps someday when he fully regains his powers of mind and

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SIDESHOW

The Politics of Apathy

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Political apathy has been both justified and attacked. In fact, however, there is a form of political withdrawal that appears as apathy but isn't. This phenomenon may be the most legitimate form of political activity.

There are at least three modes of political involvement, that is, activity attempting to implement one's concept of the way things Should Be. First, one can work entirely within the system by campaigning for candidates. Or one can take a "half-way" stance (no prejorative is intended) and be a civil disobedient with the consequent implication that one is ready to take the consequences meted out by the system. Or one can move entirly out of the system in different ways.

In the Spring of '68, a fairly small percentage of the student body seemed interested in politics at all. An even smaller number were ready to go halfway out of the system. These were the radicals at the time. The climate of the campus that fall was such that people with sideburns past their ears were yelled at by Fraternity Men in Cars who could be stereotyped a lot more easily than they can be today.

These radicals sat-in against the military recruiters. The issue of recruitment on campus became buried under the issue of the permissibility of a sit-in. The University hurriedly decided that activities that obstruct official University functions like military recruitment, were not permissible. At the time of the first sit-in nobody could be sure that they were outside or within the system. When it turned out that they were outside, they (we?) stopped. We refused to go outside of the system enough to be a civil disobedient because, in most cases, we were not willing to take the consequences.

That Fall, about 400 radicals "disrupted" the ROTC Presidential Review. The disruption consisted of antics, like mocking the troops as they marched by marching around them and behind them. We went outside the system because we were confident that the system would not penalize 400 of us. But that means that we were still within the system: is was not that the system could not do anything about us, but that it decided that it would be easier for itself if it did not. It is ironic that that weekend saw the first draft card burnings, courageous acts which were truly out of the system.

Then there was also the Coalition which presented "proposals," strictly within the system, although the self-deceptive mood was that we were really being daring and defiant. At the time, perhaps we were.

The Strike last year was an interesting case of working totally within the system. The system absorbed us, and we absorbed it. And the work was done within the larger political system.

Very recently some sophomores announced, and thereby created, a demonstration against military recruitment. They were within the System in that they did not break rules, but they were out of it because their method was that of antics.

One of the points is that many of us, in the last few years, did as much as we could within the system and realized that more was necessary. It was necessary to go out of the system someway, whether halfway or totally. In a sense, there is a "generation gap" between some of those of us who have not yet prosecuted the system within the system to the limit, and those of us who have. But they are starting by using antics, which is a step ahead of where we started with the sit-ins.

Of course the important question is which way is best. The phrase "halfway out of the system" is not intended negatively at all. How can we feel contempt for someone who is brave enough to put himself on the line when we weren't? And because "outside of the system" defines itself negatively what where it is not, the variety of ways to be outside the system is enormous. It is obvious, however, that many of those who claim to be outside the system are really within it. "Shoot all the perpetrators of violence," can only be said by someone who has the system inside him and hence cannot really withdraw from it.

Many people this year have totally dropped out of "politics" in the sense of trying to get someone else to subscribe to one's own views. They have settled into themselves and their quiet circles of friends admist accusations of "Apathy" and "Hedonism." In fact, being cocksure of one's goal, even a goal as easy to believe in as "peace," is passibly the worst type of egotism. After going to the edge of within-the-system policies and backing away from the personal sacrifice necessary to take a halfway-out stance, they are pulling themselves together before they go out to try to pull the world together. The first question we all have to answer is, "Why didn't and why don't, we commit ourselves, body and soul?" Hopefully, someday we will know.

It took us a while to learn that politics begins at home.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts. 524-1221

Happenings of Note

Student Teachers

All students who plan to take secondary student teaching next semester must complete registration forms in the Education Office, Coleman B115, before November 18.

January Project

Anyone interested in either a part or full time January project to plan next year's Resident Colloquy should contact Kay Smith at 1751 or Mr. Hammerlee at 1217 as soon as possible.

Hong Kong

The International Affairs Club is sponsoring a discussion on Hong Kong with slides tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the International House. Marge Cheung will be the featured guest.

Russia Deadline

The deadline for $150 deposits on the second annual Bucknell cultural history tour of Russia is November 13. Checks, made payable to Afton Tours, Inc., should be turned in to Prof. Beard of the Russian program by that time. Last Call! . .

NUC Discussion

A representative from NUC (New University Conference; a national radical organization) will be in Lewisburg to discuss the possibility of forming a chapter here. There will be an informal discussion of NUC for all interested members of the University community at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Auto Rally Winners

Winners of the RAM Auto Rally held on Saturday, October 31, were driver Al Schiller of Kappa Sigma and navigator Barb Ittel. Second place finishers were Carl Smith of SAE and Chris Soderstrom.

"Band" Tickets

Tickets for the "Band" concert on November 22 are now on sale at the Bookstore.

Volunteer Services

Anyone interested in helping to organize a Volunteer Services program for the Lewisburg community with the Lewisburg Jay Cees contact the Volunteer Services Office any time during business hours.

Fireside

There will be a fireside at the home of Dr. William D. McRae, professor of music, on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. McRae's topic is "Music and Travel."

Those interested in attending should call Don Thompson at 1646 (after 4:00 p.m.) by Wednesday.

Blood

The Bloodmobile collected 286 pints of blood last Thursday, an increase of 81 pints over last year.

TKE won the IFC Plaque with 21 blood donors, and KDR was a close second with 19. Beta Gamma led the sororities with 11 pints, and Alpha Chi Omega was second.

Sophomores

Sophomores who are interested in spending next year on a junior-year-abroad program should make application for such study in the next few weeks. Information on junior year programs and policies regarding such study is available in the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, 113 Marts Hall.

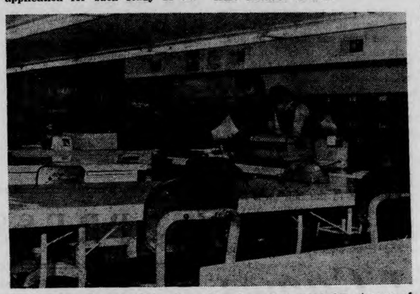
Computers

The Association for Computing Machinery (AMC) will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:00 p.m. in 228 Dana.

Dr. Michael Flynn, professor of computer science at John Hopkins University, will lecture on "Computer Architecture; Some Old and New Developments." Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Concert Ushers

See the "Band" free! Anyone who would like to usher (men or women) should write B-561 or call Kurt Gebauer at 1609.



The Federal Reserve Relocation office is mainly used for storage of records and files for the main office in Philadelphia. Two of the full time staff of 6 are shown here in the office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

(photo by Bob Arnold)

Locked Door

(Continued from Page 1)

so affect the Ursinus area.

The Lewisburg area was chosen because of its relative geographic isolation, its available source of personnel and office space, and because of its facilities for feeding and housing numbers of people.

Also, at Ursinus, records were just stored, while at the Center located here, records are both stored and processed.

The Center is under the management of Mrs. Walter C. Geiger. It functions daily and is staffed by five Lewisburg area residents, augmented on occasion by officers and employees of the Philadelphia Office.

The Center has also used the services of the former comptroller of the University and one of the professors of accounting.

The Third Federal Reserve District in Philadelphia, which the Relocation Office services, includes the state of Delaware, the southern ern two-thirds of Pennsylvania. half of New Jersey, and the east-

"There seems to be an air of mystery surrounding the Center and its operations, said Mrs. Geiger. Some students seem to think that we enter the office through secret passageways, and they have other such false ideas.

There are some students who don't even know that we exist. Any time than an employee is going into the office and there is a curious student looking on, we always have him come in and see the office."

Cooperative Funding Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Funding Committee are approximately $9000. for the balance of this academic year.

Basic guidelines determining disbursement of these funds are according to Hammerlee:

(1) the proposed event should be for the general interest of the university community.

(2) funds should be requested at least one month in advance of the proposed event, so that publicity can be disseminated thoroughly. Exceptional cases will be considered on shorter notice, but the one month restriction will be generally observed.

(3) the committee will discuss with applicants for funds the projected scope of the program; determine who is responsible for the event; and may be in touch with the responsible person(s) about publicity and other arrangements vital to the success of the program.

(4) Applicants for funds must come as the representatives of a recognized student organization.

(5) Committee funds will normally go toward non-profit events for which no admission is charged Exceptional uses for subsidization may be considered, but the money used for underwriting must return to the CFC treasury.

Meetings of the committee will be held at 4:45 p.m. on Mondays. Persons wishing to apply for funds or to request a hearing to discuss ideas may request application forms from Bob Nachshin or Hammerlee.

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 11

6:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Open Suites	Sorority Suites
7:00 p.m.	A.B.S. Meeting	Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m.	Merck Lecture: Dr. James W. Cole, Jr.: "The Synthesis and Chemistry of Cubane"	Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Physics Dept. Film: "The Distinction of Past and Future"	Visual Aids Aud.
8:00 p.m.	American Institute of Chemical Engineers Lecture: Dr. Milton Lauver: "In Pursuit of Polywater"	Coleman Hall 101B

Thursday, November 12

4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Japanese Studies Film: "She and He"	Coleman Hall 101B
9:00 p.m.	"ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community)	Rooke Chapel

Friday, November 13

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "The Extermination Angel"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Afro-American Symposia: Musical Performance by The Society of Black Composers	Coleman Hall Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Folk Dancing sponsored by Indigo	Swartz Hall Lounge

Black Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Protest.

Following Dr. Hamilton's talk there will be a reception in the Hunt Hall living room, starting at 9:30 p.m., when the public can meet and speak informally with him.

Other opportunities to hear Dr. Hamilton will be presented on Monday morning when he will meet with classes in political science and history to consider the black experience in the metropolitan north. Those who are interested are invited to join these classes. An invitation is also extended to hear the guest speaker in open classes in Coleman Theatre at 10 a.m. and at 12:45 p.m. that day.

Lambda Chi Alpha Creates $1000 Grant

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has instituted this year a $1000 grant for a foreign exchange graduate student. The award provides for room and board for the recipient at the fraternity.

Last spring the house voted to provide a foreign student with the opportunity to obtain an education since they have been provided with the same opportunity by their families, here, and society.

With the assistance of Dr. David S. Ray, coordinator of graduate studies and James D. Hammerlee, Director of Student Programs, a student was selected for the award.

This year's recipient is Alper Caglayan from Aydinlikeuler Ankara, Turkey. Alper is a candidate for the Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

ABS Notes

Niles Wilcox '73 has been selected for a one year term and Keith Anderson for a two year term to serve on the Freshman Advisory Committee in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following students have been selected for the Committee on Student Conduct: Tom Streckle '71 and Guy Wylie '73 for a one year term; and Cindy Forrest '73 and Ed Linderman '73 for a two year term.

Chris Ellison '72 has been elected to serve on the Traffic Committee.

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

body he, too, will write to you. Until then, please accept my most sincere thanks for your kind of attention and Good Luck!

A Friend

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Ouch!

Raiders Overpower Herd In Generating 44-14 Win

By KEN DOAK

The Red Raiders of Colgate jumped out to a 35-0 second quarter lead over the injury-riddled Herd Saturday, and coasted to a 44-14 triumph. Coach Fred Prender accurately summed up the BU performance with "too many mistakes against a very good football team."

The Bisons' first offensive series set the mood for the game, as Bill Lane had his punt blocked deep in BU territory.

On a fourth-down play, QB Steve Goepel lobbed a 5-yard TD pass to fullback Steve Morgan. Goepel then booted his first of six PATs.

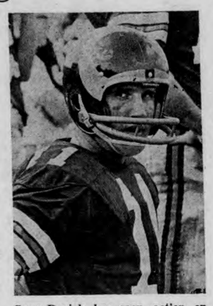
Following another Morgan-led TD drive, Howard Burke injured his foot attempting to pass. Greg Doviak's first throw was intercepted and run back to the 11.

Two plays later, Morgan burst through the left side on a trap play for a 10-yard score.

Goepel upped the margin to 35-0 in the second quarter, as he connected on TD strikes of 29 and 35 yards.

Doviak then led the Bisons to their first score, as he schambled 46 yards down the right sideline. A pas to Bob Ciperson at the 2 set up a TD run by Mitch Farbstein.

BU gave Colgate their final 9 points in the third quarter. A safety resulted from a bad snap from center on a punt, and a fumble on the 1-yard line set up a fourth TD by Morgan, tying the Colgate record.



Greg Doviak has seen action on both sides of the line of scrimmage this year and has recently won Coach Prender's praise for his play at safety.

(photo by Bob Arnold)

The Herd then began to move the football on numerous passes by Doviak (who completed 20 of a record 43 attempts), but had trouble sustaining a drive.

They scored their final TD on an 80-yard march in the fourth quarter. Two catches by Jay Griffin helped move the ball to the 7, and Doviak rolled left and cut into the end zone.

Blue Hens Blank Bisons; Booters Face Tough Jays

By ALAN GROCHAL

Any hopes of an MAC soccer championship were dashed last Saturday, as the Bisons fell to Delaware 3-0.

The offense, which has now scored only two goals in the last four games, continued to falter. The pitchmen were outshot by over a 2 to 1 margin and only controlled the ball in one quarter, the second.

Defensively, the Bisons also had a letdown. Two of the three Delaware goals were scored on defensive lapses.

"The game was neither our best nor worst performance of the year. Several players played hurt, but we can't use that as an alibi. Delaware simply played a smart hustling game," Coach Craig Reynolds observed.

Throughout the scoreless first quarter, the Bisons and Hens played evenly, with Delaware holding a slight ball control edge.

The second period was dominatde by the Bisons, who utilized short passes to control the ball. Delaware scored however, with two minutes left in the half on a fluke goal. Normally a routine play, a direct kick got by Bison goalie Lloyd Ryysydanian.

The Hens added a second score two minutes into the second half on a jam-up in front of the Bison goal. The ball popped in, giving Delaware their second goal in four minutes.

"These two quick goals forced us to use a strong offensive formation in the fourth quarter. We actually looked worse when we used this formation because the Delaware fullbacks managed to clear the ball downfield well," Coach Craig Reynolds noted.

Delaware added their final goal in the fourth quarter on a headed ball after a corner kick.

Adding further to the pitchmen's woes was a third quarter ankle injury to fullback Larry Greenwood, probably sidelining him for the rest of the season.

The Bisons meet Elizabethtown Tuesday in a game which Coach Reynolds calls, "as tough as either Delaware or Penn State." The season concludes this Saturday at home with Lehigh in a game to decide second place in the Mac.

Bison booter Bob Gibson has added much to the Herd and has been selected by Coach Reynolds as soccer player of the week.

(photo by Chris Olsen)

PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

Coach Richard Schumacher, Director of Intramurals, has announced that this year's basketball tournament will be held on a different basis than the other IM sports.

"On the premise that IM sports are for the average student the IM Committee has decided to open a fifth league in addition to the four already in existance to to allow for greater participation by the University community."

The facts are these: any group of 13 people who chose to, can submit their names as an IM basketball team. This excludes only the fraternities (who can however, field a "B" team in addition to their regular entry, and thefre shmen who will continue to play in hall groups.)

This experimental set-up will enable upperclass hall groups, graduate students, and faculty to field squads. The requirements are that each team file an official roster with Coach Schumacher with the names, class, phone number, and campus address of 13 players, one of whom should be appointed as team representative.

The squad should also pick a nickname to identify itself.

The deadline for the submission of this roster is 4:00 p.m., November 16.

The notion has been circulating the campus for some time that the IM program does not serve enough of the Community; a concept that has been linked to the curtailment of intercollegiate athletics.

This new proposal can be constructed as an effort to alleviate this problem, by making the IM program more accessable to more people. Schumacher has said that if this experiment is a success he would like to see it extended to softball this spring and next year to the entire IM program.

Polomen Play Last Games In Eastern Tournament

By MARK KNODERER

The 1970 fall water polo season ended with a thundering climax last weekend at Ithaca, New York. This was the first year that an Eastern championship of such magnitude had been attempted, and it was a resounding success.

The Bisons, unfortunately, were one of the teams tossed aside on Saturday, as all eight teams scrambled to make the semifinals on Sunday.

Playing a round robin tournament

Goalie Bob Worthen snags a shot against a fierce Cornell water polo squad. Robbie's aggressive goal teading wasn't enough to keep the herd in contention for the Eastern Water Polo crown.

(photo by Ed Marston)

against the teams in their division, the polomen lost 7-4 to Harvard and 10-6 to meme sis Cornell, before defeating Northeastern 7-6 in a sudden death midnight clash.

A Harvard blitz in the fourth quarter defeated the Bisons in their first game. After three quarters the Big Blue led 4-3, before the Crimson blasted four goals in the final stanza. Paul Landes and Steve Winings each had two goals, while Bill McGill and Tom Powilson led the Crimson with two apiece.

In their second game the club faced Cornell, and this time were no match for the Big Red in their own territory. Pete Carhart's team moved into an 8-3 lead after three quarters, and a mild Bison comeback was not enough.

Rick Marek scored 6 goals for Cornell, while Paul Landes had five and Dyke Edwards one for the Bisons.

The final game against Northeastern will be remembered more for the setting than for the final score. The game did not start until 10:45 p.m., and the Bisons and the Huskies seemed like they wanted to set a record for the latest water polo game ever played.

The teams battled through four quarters and two overtime periods before a goal by Greg Raven won the game in sudden death. The teams climbed out of the pool at twelve thirty.

Meanwhile in the other division, Army, Yale, M.I.T.,and Cornell B team were blasting each other with a vengeance. Army and Yale tore through their opponents, and in perhaps the best match of the entire tournament, the Eli topped the Cadets 11-9.

Other teams to be eliminated with the Bisons on Saturday were Northeastern, M.I.T., and the Cornell B squad. In the Finals on Sunday, Yale stopped Harvard 18-5, and Army whipped Cornell by a suprisingly large margin, 16-6.

In the finals, Yale defeated Army 13-6.

Once again the Eli reign supreme over Eastern water polo.

Coach Russell was disappointed with the season record of 8-8, and commented that the Bisons had a lot of work to do on their ball handling.

The team loses Rob Worthen, Dean Hunt, Mike Huffman, and Greg Raven due to graduation, but still have plenty of firepower to work with next year.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 19 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

In Concert

"The Band" won't be outside on a bench on November 22. They will be performing in Davis Gym at 8:30 p.m. in the third ABS concert this semester. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the bookstore.

Debates Budget Review Process

ABS Eliminates Arbitration Committee

By BOB WENDEL

The abolishment of the Committee of Arbitration and clarification of the budgetry powers of the University Senate were the main orders of business at Wednesday's special ABS meeting to discuss the document.

The ABS also added a function to the Senate by creating a Committee on Informational Resources to have jurisdiction over the bookstore, the library, and the computer center and create the Office of Instructional Media.

According to the faculty-passed Senate, if a piece of legislation is returned to the Senate twice, by the ABS or Faculty, it would go to an Arbitration Committee, composed of the Provost, and two Faculty members, and their decision would be final.

The amendment would provide for eliminating the committee, and giving the Senate the power to overrule these bodies by means of a 2/3 majority of its members present and voting.

President Dave Lacy, along with Lou Bucceri, ABS Recording Secretary, Russ Pais, Sophomore Class President and John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs felt that the idea of a "Supreme Court" type of body was a good one, and spoke against the motion.

However, the Congress felt, as Bob Nachshin said that if the Senate as the policy making body, was to really represent the desires of the community as a whole, it must have final say on matters within its jurisdiction.

After a motion to table the motion for a week was defeated, the question was called, and the amendment passed, with four against, and five abstaining.

A less controversial amendment was also introduced by Nachshin.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kuntsler Address Blocked By Intramural Swim Meet

By ERIC RIESS

The ABS has passed a motion asking the University to allow the class of 1973 to have access to Davis gym for a speech by William Kuntsler.

The renowned defense attorney for the 'Chicago' trial in Chicago earlier this year, was scheduled to speak in the gym after the class of '73 made special arrangements with Robert A. Latour, director of athletics.

According to Russ Pais, president of the sophomore class, 'the athletic department has just been giving us the run-around so that Kunstler will not be able to speak here.'

Pais and other students have been negotiating with Latour since November 3, when Kunstler first accepted the invitation to appear on campus.

Thursday of last week, Jack Schmidt and Pete Doscher went to see Smith.

They reported that he said he was sorry but practice couldn't be re-scheduled because there were some conflicts with labs. Smith suggested that they find another place.

When Latour was seen by Schmidt and Doscher Friday morning, they reported that he said that "it (the use of the gym) couldn't be arranged," since Smith, with whom Latour had talked Thursday, had told Latour that he was against changing practice.

Latour reiterated, according to Schmidt, that the final decision was Smith's and agreed to leave it in Smith's hands.

That afternoon, Schmidt and Doscher spoke with Smith and told him that Latour had left it up to him, whereupon Smith agreed to discuss the matter with the team that night.

Thirteen out of fourteen players on the team said they could make an earlier practice.

Still without a final reply Monday, Pais, Schmidt, Doscher, and Frank Kirkland, basketball player and Sophomore Class treasurer, sought out Latour.

He was not available that afternoon. They then went to see Smith who told them that he had talked

(Continued on Page 4)

Black Symposium Weekend

Editor's Note: The following is a list of the Black Symposium events taking place this weekend.

Friday, 8:30 P.M. - Coleman Theatre:
NEW MUSIC BY BLACK COMPOSERS -
a varied program of works for assorted combinations of instruments that include piano, flute, percussion, sax, cello, and double bass. Performed by members of the Society of Black Composers.

Saturday, 8:30 P.M. - Coleman Theatre:
The Playward Bus Company presents
AFRICAN HEAVEN -
a program of dances that celebrate the joy and dignity of being Black.
and
GOD'S TROMBONES -
James Weldon Johnson's moving evocation of the Black man's search for identity and pride in his sermons and spirituals.

Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. - New Dorm Pit:
Rap sessions with DR. CHARLES HAMILON, Professor of Urban Studies, Columbia University, and co-author of **Black Power: the Politics of Liberation in America.** Moderator: Professor Gene Chenoweth.

Sunday, 8:00 P.M. - Coleman Theatre:
Dr. Charles Hamilton - They Demand Relevance: Black Students Protest
An in-depth study of black student campus movements, and how they will affect the future of American education.

Sunday, 9:30 P.M. - Hunt Hall Living Room:
The Provost's Reception
An opportunity to meet and speak informally with Professor Hamilton.

Monday, 8:00 A.M. - Open Class - Coleman Theatre:
Classes in "Politics and Culture" (Chenoweth) and "American History" (Drinnon) are combining to consider Black experience in the metropolitan north. Everyone is invited to join these classes on this occasion

Monday, 9:00 A.M. - Dr. Hamilton will have coffee in the University Lounge Freas Hall.
This is another opportunity for informal discussion.

Monday, 10:00 A.M. - Open Class - Coleman Theatre:
"Politics and Culture" (Blair) Everyone is welcome.

Monday, 12:45 P.M. - Open Class - Coleman Hall 204A
"Political Parties" (Longley)

Latour Opposes Abolishment

ABS Recommends Gym Courses

The Congress of the Association of Bucknell Students, passed and sent to the Provost a motion calling on the physical education department to institute courses covering 'specific areas of that departments discipline.'

The motion, which was tabled last week, is a corollary to one already passed by the ABS asking the University faculty to abolish the requirement that 4 semesters of gym be taken by all students.

Commenting on the proposal yesterday the director of athletics said, "speaking for the department I would have to say that I oppose the abolishment of the requirement, because of what I think it would do to our Physical education program. I know of cases where they have put a system like this into operation, at schools the size of Bucknell, and now for all intents and purposes they have no physical education program."

He continued, "I think that I should add that I have been working with my staff for the past year to try and develop a system which will offer the student more of a choice of what he takes in phys. ed. Beginning in February, we hope to institute a program whereby the student will be able to choose what he takes in class much like the women's program is now.

"We will try and have as many choices as possible and there will be no division between freshmen and sophomores. In this way we hope to increase the variety and choice in the department."

The motion to establish classes in phys. ed., after the abolishment of the present requirement was introduced by Jim Ludwig.

The motion, which passed unanimously says in part, "The ABS requests that the following recom-

(Continued on Page 4)

Black Faculty Search Encounters Difficulty

News Analysis

By SUE BOLSTRUM

Much effort has been put into recruiting Blacks for faculty positions, yet prospects for success appear dim. In talks with seven departmental heads, many reasons for this failure, and a few alternatives were brought to light.

One of the most obvious but also most difficult problems in common to all job recruiters: finding someone who meets the qualifications.

In the Political Science Department this means someone well versed in International Relations, for the Music Department, someone capable of teaching music theory and also able to conduct music or teach an instrument. (preferably string). The Psychology Department needs someone with a full professorship to replace Professor Wendell Smith, who recently became Provost.

Besides the departmental demands, the University would like to see someone ready and willing to coordinate a Black Studies Program .

However, if the departmental staff is small and overworked, the question becomes "is it asking too much for one person to assume both jobs?"

Where to look for qualified individuals can also present difficulties. If you go to the most likely source, a predominately Black Institution like Howard or Lincoln, you are faced with the moral dilemma of robbing these schools of valuable people.

On the other hand, shouldn't the question of loyalties be left up to the individual?

In our attempt to understand and improve Black-White relations, we have been forced to discriminate for Black, against White. Is this justifiable, will it do more harm than good, or is there a better way to increase interaction between races?

Though all but two of the seven departmental chairmen said a Black would have an advantage over a White in their eyes, one had serious misgivings about such a compromise with reality.

He feared discrimination would lead only to more alienation and stressed sticking to one's ideals.

Though some applicants have seriously considered coming here, the thought of becoming a "specimen" in an almost totally white community reportedly has discouraged them.

One possible solution to many of these problems was suggested by Professor William Moore (Education): an exchange program for both students and faculty with Black schools.

He also suggested that we consider studying oppressed groups per se so that we don't end our efforts to intergrate (understand?) minorities with blacks.

Another alternative could be to hire a Black Studies coordinator using a grant from the Mellon Foundation. In this way small departments could avoid sharing a member with a much more demanding program.

But according to the terms of the Mellon grant the funds must be used within five years. Thus the University would be forced to find a substitute fund to retain anyone hired on this grant.

As another alternative the Music Department recently received a grant to hire qualified personnel on a one-semester or one-year basis. Professor Warner saw this as a conceivable way to get Black musicians or teachers onto the Music Department staff, if only for a short term.

1970-71 Artist Series Opens New Season

The University's Artist Series will open the 1970-71 season Tuesday night, with the performance of an Elizabethan court masque by the New York Pro Musica.

Three events will follow the opener as the Artist Series embarks on one of its most varied seasons in many years.

All of the programs are scheduled in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Music joins with dance, poetry, costume, and scenery design in "An Entertainment For Elizabeth," the New York Pro Musica's presentation. The text for the concert was written by the contemporary American poet John Hollander, and is worked out in elegant and witty verse.

A major orchestra, The Cleveland Symphony, considered by some as

(Continued on Page 4)

Censure Latour

Robert Latour, director of athletics, must be censured by the entire University for his actions this past week. The deceitfulness that he has demonstrated over the past few days is distressing. It seems that he has made every effort to thwart students interested in making use of the Gym for a cultural event, and his actions are inexcusable. He has single-handedly sought to block the use of the Gym next week for the speech to be delivered by William Kuntsler. We demand that the Gym be made available for next week's talk. The news story speaks for itself.

Whose Hair?

The problem of group allegiance vs. individual conscience must be faced and resolved frequently. Unbelievably, this issue came into view when a member of the varsity basketball team was forced recently between keeping his hair long and being dropped from the squad.

The player, who asked to remain nameless, was told by coach Donald Smith either to cut his hair or not come to the next practice. The player did not think enough of the issue to pursue it and quit the team.

Since this situation has arisen before, **The Bucknellian** wanted to investigate an athlete's possibilities or resolving such an issue procedurally. A letter was sent to Provost Wendell I. Smith who answered, "The student should appeal to the Director of Athletics and if the issue is not resolved at that level then to me." He further stated, ". . . he (the student) must know that he has the right to be heard regarding his grievance."

The Provost, however, also wrote, "If he (the Coach) could demonstrate that the presence of a student whose hair was the cause of a major problem in the morale of a team, he would be justified in dropping that student from the team after he had exhausted all reasonable alternatives open to him to correct the morale problem." Thus, legal channels are open to athletes in such situations and the athletes must know these channels, but we find that the issue of discrimination still remains unclear.

The silence of the team in this matter is conspicuous in that the team apparently concurs with the coach. If this is the case, we are astounded; the rights of the individual must be guarded.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER
c 1970 CPS

QUESTION? Can going bra-less hasten the time when breasts begin to sag? Or cause them to sag more?

ANSWER: Breasts have very little connective tissue and are dependent on underlying muscles to carry their weight. The organ itself is primarily fatty tissue and, incidently, small breasts contain the same amount of milk producing glands as large breasts. It is considered inadvisable for women with large breasts to go around continually without bras, especially if engaging in physical activity, as stretching of the skin and weakening of supportive structures can occur. According to one source, horse-back riding can be particularly wicked.

Women are especially cautioned to wear good supportive brassieres during pregnancy when breasts enlarge. Similar breast enlargement can occur when women take birth control pills, so the same warning should apply. Women with smaller breasts and good muscle support should have little fear in going bra-less. A friend's wife suggests the following test: Place a pencil under the breast parallel to the chest wall at the point where the breast joins the chest. Let go of the pencil. If the pencil does not fall, going bra-less is not recommended. If the pencil falls, the choice is yours.

Women and Elections

There were eleven candidates for Freshman Class officers. Nine of those candidates were men running for President or Vice-President. The other two were women running for Secretary-Treasurer.

Maybe someday some women will feel that they could make as good a president as a guy can. A few years later, maybe some guys will be liberated enough to agree.

Footnotes

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
BY TOM STOPPARD
126 PAGES. NEW YORK: GROVE PRESS. 1967. PAPER. $.95

Visualize Hamlet's world as a geometrical plane carrying his life through its development, climax, and denouement. His fellow tragedians have worlds of their own, but we know nothing of their life-planes except where they intersect with that of Hamlet's. If one started at one of the planes and followed it through, he would find the development (climax and donouement) of another world, another tragedy.

Rozencrantz is not simply the tracing of two of these planes and the record of their intersection. It is rather the attempt, on the part of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, to decipher how they came to be placed in the play. Of course, they can make decisions but never do they have a they cannot escape. The protagonists realize they they are but pawns; players who can only act out their lives in accordance with the plan of the play. Of course, they can make decisions but never do htey have a choice. "We are free," Rosencrantz intones. "Within limits," Guildenstern replies, "yes, of course within limits."

After all, **R** and **G** are children of our time and as such undergo those traumas with which we are so well acquainted. As they are relentlessly pushed and shoved by the un, sub-or supernatural forces which guide them, they breathe the air of a fatalism not unlike a man who knows that that which he has feared most is finally occurring at hand. When it happens there is no place to go, no place to hide. Guildenstern precisely makes the point, "We've travelled too far, and our momentum has taken over; we move idly towards eternity, without possibility of reprieve or hope of explanation."

What Mr. Stoppard has done is to synthesize a precis of twentieth century existence and woven this essence around and through the framework of **Hamlet.** His play, his first major work, has been enthusiastically received and already (it was written three years ago) it is being performed regularly along side the works of Shakespeare. It is a very important play, and it will be around for quite a while to attest to this fact. For its full impact it should be read as well as viewed, and read rather carefully. As you can well imagine, it is not a fun play to read. One could say that it is all too accurate to be enjoyed; it is depressing. Its essence can best be summarized in Stoppard's own words, "Life is a gamble, at terrible odds—if it was a bet you wouldn't take it."

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when neccessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Office: Foch Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts. 524-1221

Letters to the Editor

Rod's Running

To the Editor:

Although I am a Junior, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to once more run for Freshman class president, as I did last year and the year before. I refuse to move on to the more difficult challenges of Sophomore and Junior class president without some basic experience leading the freshman class by the knows. Experience lets us know that we've done things before, which is indeed good to know.

Unlike my opponents, I refuse to aim my campaign at the Great Silent Pejorative, which is quietly wimpering like some weak, pitiful giant in our nation's 190 year proud history. Weak, perhaps. But pitiful? Never! Tike the pits from Bucknell, so that we can all be soft core.

There is an over-riding question of University formulation that must be dealt with squarely, so that we won't have to be divided by additional positive determined numbers subtracting from the multiplicity of our ranks. I have worked that formula out and have come up with an alternative to the proposed University Senate: the answer is 3.

Three expresses the basic structure of the Universe: Us, Them and We. Or We. Us, and It. Three throughout history has represented everything that has come in more than pairs and less than enough to place one at each corner of a table. And isn't that what this University is: Somewhat more than a pair, but certainly less than a card-table.

If elected, I promise to personally visit Gamma Upsilon Doowah to out an end to the malignant "scouting parties." Two freshman have been permanently tie-dyed already this year, and one's aqualung broke when we tried to get him out of the tv set. This has got to stop.

If these promises are not enough, may I remind the students that I was the one who lead the "Beggar's Crusade" on Rookes Hall, protesting the seepage in the Crop Room that was causing the horse's shoes to rust, and was turning all our luck a dingy orange-brown.

I also was the first to point out the discrepancy between tuition paid by students and salaries paid professors. By my calculations each three students pay enough tuition to hire a professor, when in fact most classes have forty students in them. That means 37 people are free-loading, and I pledge to find out who they are.

Now all this isn't unrelated. We can't expect good governance until we have good rules, nor good rules till we have good governance. Rules are for us, the people. Governance is by them, the governors. This seems fair, for if we were allowed to be both ruler and ruled, how could we ever get an objective stance on what is really good for us? We'd probably all eat to much ice cream and pick our noses and stuff.

As can be seen, my proposals all would tend to move the student from a position **below** the rule-govern structure, to one **beneath** the rule-govern structure. Again, this seems fair. As my devoted follower Jean-Paul Sarte (not **the** Jean-Paul Sartre) has said, "Rod Curtains is a man with a 20/20 vision of the way things could have been again."

I don't ask much of you, friends, for if you had many answers what would you be doing in school? All I ask for is your vote, your confidence, your help and your truss. I will, when elected, remain responsive to all your knees, no matter what the occasion. Let's all be friends on election day. Then we can get down to business.

Giblets,
Rod Curtains

"Look up to me, and I'll look down on you."

time again
to juggle out
a somewhat tipsy
scheduleload.
to try and get
a gut or two
a preferential prof
(that's new) —
and ending up
somehow instead
with 8 a.m.'s
(most spent in bed).
there's no sense getting hassled —
this
(be of cheer — an optimist)
may never even come to be.
you could flunk out before
feb 3.
ah — to have come to bucknell
when she was just a country club!

RIGHT ON

Academic Orthodoxy

By WAYNE J. THORBURN

STEVE KELMAN, A Democratic Socialist of the Michael Harrington school, has some interesting comments on his fellow Harvard students in his book, **Push Comes to Shove.** In speaking of the SDS influence over Harvard students, he observed:

> "Unreality doesn't, however, incubate automatically because of a favorable environment. Concrete steps must be taken to disorient students from any sort of bearings or points of reference to reality. Black must be made to appear white, two plus two equal five. This task is easier because most students come to Harvard without very definite or strong political beliefs . . . Most Harvard students will confess to changing their minds back and forth depending on which side's polemic they read last . . ."

Students come to Harvard, as they do Wayne State or Valley Junior College, without a concise view of political reality or a developed ideological outlook towards the values on which society and its government should be based. Think back to your high school years and your own view of politics. Most of us had no personal foreign policy or well-developed stand on universal medical care. We entered collegiate life ready to learn, to become familiar with the great issues of man and the state, to know of where we could find meaning and then come to our own conclusions as to Truth.

Yet, this is too often not the situation on American campuses today. It is interesting to note how SDS gained hold of the political beliefs of many Harvard students. Kelman explains the manner in which many students found their political answers.

> ". . . when political beliefs are molded merely on the basis of reading and talking and not on the basis of experience, it becomes relatively easy to change students' minds by exposing them to a constant diet of one side only . . . This pressure, all from one side is constant and takes its toll."

Harvard is no different in this respect than most American college campuses. Nor does the indoctrination come only from SDS. Witness the results of a recent faculty opinion survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which polled over sixty thousand faculty members in all academic fields. It found that forty-seven percent of all faculty members (in all fields) considered themselves Left or Liberal and only twenty-four percent labelled themselves Moderate or strong conservatives. Over eighty percent in Sociology, seventy-one percent in Political Science, seventy-seven percent in Philosophy, and sixty-eight percent in History, classified themselves as Liberal or Left. Corresponding figures for Moderate or Strong Conservatives were Sociology five percent, Political Science nine percent, Philosophy, eight percent, History twelve percent.

It is no wonder that the discussion on campus too often becomes framed in terms of liberal versus radical. As Professor Stephen Tonsor has commented, "The ideological and cultural uniformity of higher education in America is a disgrace . . . Our colleges and universities have conformed themselves over the past two decades to the orthodoxy of secular liberalism.

How many conservatives teach on your faculty? Is Kirk, Voegelin, or even Burke read in your Political Theory courses? Are Friedman, Von Mises, and Allen discussed in your Economics courses? When was the last time a conservative case against our present welfare policies was discussed in your Sociology courses? Unfortunately, the Balanced University, presenting all views in its search for Truth, exists on too few American campuses. Students must express their own independence and search for differing ideas from the liberal orthodoxy of the academy. One wonders what has happened to the practice of academic freedom by those who so loudly proclaim their adherence to the principle.

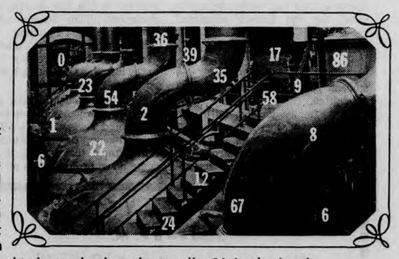
1. **Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?**
A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**
A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer ...But Were Afraid to Ask

3. **Q. Who are these guys?**
A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**
A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



5. **Q. How is Pabst brewed?**
A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

6. **Q. What'll you have?**
A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.

PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wisc., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Cal., Pabst, Ga.

Zeller Explains Budget Deficit; Expects Expenditure Increase

By JOHN DE BENEDICTIS

The Vice-President of business and finance, John F. Zeller, assured students, Tuesday, that the University would not go bankrupt, despite last year's $370,000 deficit.

Zeller's lecture sponsored by Concern Through Action, was held in New Dorm Pit to enlighten the students as to the nature of the University's financial situation.

The deficit suffered last year was the first in the school's history although, in Zeller's words, "it's been nip and tuck the past couple years." The deficit resulted from unexpected expenditures for library facilities, science equipment, and physical plant costs.

The most alarming unbudgeted expense was the loss of $20,000 in equipment due to theft.

Other contributing factors to the debt were the stock market drop, a drop in gains from contracted research, and the cut-down in scholarship grants. Bucknell was unaffected by the Pennslyvania state financial distress, whereas the state colleges and universities suffered badly.

This year the University is expected to undergo a seven per-cent increase in expenditures. The majority of this increase will go towards salaries, maintenance of the physical plant, and construction of the University Center.

The slack will be taken up by an increase in student tuition. This increase in student tuition will also be employed to make up the present existing deficit.

Zeller said that the school would require another $750,000 for operation this year and that state and federal government assistance, endowments, and gifts would not cover the increased cost of operating the campus. Therefore, he went on, tuition or more students are required to balance the budget.

In an address last week to the faculty, President Watts indicated that there would be no reductions in staff or cutbacks in salary and went further to say that modest salary increases would be considered.

Much of the problem in predicting university expenditures arises from the inability of the university to accurately predict the size and the needs of each entering freshman class. Policy usually offers admission to 1500 students expecting only 750 to accept and, in the same way, up to $350,000 in scholarships are offered expecting only $150,000 of them to be used.

As has happened with this year's freshman class, an unexpected 50 students have accepted entrance. Although this means extra capital for the university, it also means greater expense for scholarships and for maintenance of facilities. Extra students are beneficial as long an additional staff or facilitites are unneeded.

The university will not be expecting aid from the federal or state governments, or private corporations and therefore can no longer afford to expend indefinitely.

Despite serious setbacks such as rising insurance costs, lowered income from the federal government for contracted research and increased remodeling and construction costs, the university does not plan on a deficit for the coming year and will do it's best to prevent such an occurence in the future.

Phys Ed

(Continued from Page 1)

mendations be considered by the Departments of Physical Education when and if the University faculty acts favorably on the ABS proposal of October 28, 1970. . ."

The proposal recommends that the departments offer programs in specific areas of instruction with special emphasis on carry-over sports.

Each semester which a student elects will receive .25 credits in ward graduation but no credit in the students cumulative G. P. A. Students would also be limited to taking four semesters for credit, although more could be taken without credit if the student wished.

In concluding the proposal states, "The ABS futher recommends that a wide range of courses be offered and that the material offered in each course would be of sufficient depth and thoroughness to warrant the credit granted."

STRAND

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WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:00
SAT FROM 1:. SUN FROM 2.

Let's Get It Straight

RUNNING AWAY

Once I watched a little child who had disobeyed his mother. She had caught him in the very act. What did he do? He didn't run away from her but toward her, to hide his head in her apron. He knew that a mother's heart may be strict, but it is also forgiving.

Many persons run away from God because they do not know Him well. "I'm not good enough to be a Christian (or a church member)," they say, forgetting that they are precisely the ones Jesus Christ came to save—the sinners. They are like Peter, who when he beheld the miracle of the fishes performed by Jesus, was so overcome by Christ's holiness and his own unworthiness that he cried out, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord."

When Jesus Christ confronts you in your sinful state, what do you do? Do you reject Him or instinctively draw nearer to Him, sensing that healing lies in His touch?

Your heart is troubled by many things. God grant that as you read these lines you may sense Christ's presence troubling your conscience. When that happens, don't make the mistake that Peter did. Don't send Him away. Don't toss this message aside. You can't stifle a guilty conscience by rejecting Christ. Dismissing from your mind all thoughts about God and the life to come will not give you peace. It will make you worse. An intelligent man does not simply suppress pain; he seeks to find the cause and heal that. Only in the heart of Christ can you find forgiveness. Throw yourself upon His mercy. Take God's prescription for the pangs of guilt: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you shall be saved. . . Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you."

For the free booklet, *"REPENT,"* write to
BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

Happenings of Note

New Courses

Engineering Planning 330, offered by the Civil Engineering Department, is a lecture-seminar course which will team up one engineering student and one non-engineering student to study various engineering projects, successful and unsuccessful, and to devise and justify some new system. Robert Brungraber, professor of civil engineering and the course sponsor, also plans to have a series of five or six seminars featuring successful government and industrial planners.

The other course, Engineering 250 - Modern Technology, is not listed in the Class Schedule. Offered by the chairmen of the four engineering departments - Coder, Brungraber, Slonaker, and Walker - the course is designed for all students, but it is not open to engineering majors. It will be offered MWF, 9:00 - 10:00, and will be a survey of the principles, practice, and philosophy of engineering, and will include a discussion of both the potentials and limitations of engineering towards the solution of the problems of an ever-expanding technological society.

Folk Dancing

Indigo is sponsoring an evening of folk dancing and singing on Friday, November 13, from 8-11 in Swartz Lounge.

Selinsgrove

Indigo is sponsering a party for a boys' ward at Selinsgrove on Sunday afternoon, November 15. Signups are posted by the cafeteria Cars will leave on Sunday at 2:00 from NewDorm parking lot. If you can provide transportation, please call Linda Mumford at 3373.

Car Pool

There will be a meeting to form a car pool at Christmas time for students living in Chicago and Indiana in New Dorm Pit on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Laser

"Laser Light," an award-winning Scientific American film describing lasers and their application will be present Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Olin Science auditorium.

Found

A pair of glasses have been found at the hanging bridge, brown frame and a tan case. Owner please contact 524-2895.

Choir

The Chapel Choir will present an all music worship service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

January Project

There will be a meeting of all interested in the Photography Jan Plan, Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101A. It is very important that all those interested attend.

Kuntsler

(Continued from Page 1)

to all but two of the team, and that everything was O.K.

Tuesday, Smith acknowledged that he was satisfied when the class representatives returned to see him.

All that remained was for Latour to sign a form. Latour wasn't in Tuesday afternoon.

Pais returned to Latour with Smith's authorization and was informed that the gym had already been reserved by the intramural swim meet.

Latour said, "Coach Schumacher, (director of intramurals) had originally scheduled the meet for Tuesday and Wednesday not realizing that the Artist Series was a concert type affair. (this is Schumacher's first year here) Mr. Schumacher agreed to change the meet to Monday and Wednesday."

The director of athletics went on to say, "I don't think that having a swimming meet next door, with all the crowd and sounds of starters guns would be very conducive to a speech in the gym."

Pais has scheduled meetings with other University officials in an effort to find a way to reserve the gym for the speech.

When asked about holding the speech in another location Pais commented, "all the other locations on campus are too small for the size of the crowd we're expecting.

Commenting on the fact that Pais had charged that the athletic department was giving the sophomore class the run-around Latour said, "We're not trying to give anyone the run-around. People come in here every day expecting us to change our schedule to fit the rest of the campus. I have nothing against Kunstler speaking on campus, but I don't think Mr. Pais is taking into account many factors which we have to consider."

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 13

1:30 p.m.	Dept. of Military Science Film: "Military History of World War II"	3rd Fl, Spratt House
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "The Extermination Angel"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, November 14

8:00 a.m.	Federal Service Entrance Examinatinn	Examination Carnegie Bldg. 208
1:30 p.m.	Soccer vs. Lehigh	West Field
8:00 p.m.	Trax Hall Film: "My Little Chickadee" plus Cartoons	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, November 15

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: Chapel Choir Service	Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel

Monday, November 16

11:00 a.m.	Am. Inst. of Chem. Engrs. Lecture: Mr. George W. Sheary: "Harvesting and Treating Ocean Nickl Nodules"	Dana Engring. 313
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Computer Seminar	Dana Engring. 228
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Night	Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Chronicle Of A Summer"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, November 17

4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Fashion Show	Hunt Hall Living Room
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:00 p.m.	Sigma-7 Faculty Seminar	Dana Engring. 228
7:30 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	Vaughan Lit. 241
8:15 p.m.	Artist Series: Ney York Pro Musica "An Entertainment for Elizabeth"	Production of Davis Gymnasium
After Concert	Yoga Meditation Instruction sponsored by Indigo	Hunt Hall Living Room
After Concert	International Affairs Club Arab-Israel Student Debate	Carey House

ABS Debates Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

This was the creation of a Committee on Information Resources, which would "develop policies for the administration and coordination of the information centers, e.g. the Bookstore, Library, Computer Center, and Office of Instructional Media."

This amendment was an outgrowth of the added function of the Senate passed last week, which provided for the powers stipulated above.

The majority of debate on the issue was centered around the number of members the faculty and student body should have on the committee.

It was finally decided, by a vote of 14-5-1, that there should be 3 Faculty, and 4 students.

One of the most controversial items about the Senate is its apparent lack of power in dealing with anything academic.

In this vein, an amendment from Bob Nachshin was offered which deleted a paragraph restricting the Senate from recommending budget allocations for the formal program of studies. The motion was passed, with only one person abstaining.

Another motion offered was in relation to the line in the present document, "(The Senate) will recommend policy. . . guiding . . . priorities for the principal allocations of the general University budget, and will review the budget after its adoption."

There was much debate on the question of whether or not the Senate should review before adoption. John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that he felt it might come down to a question of "faith" in the Vice-President of Business and Finance to "listen" to what the Senate recommends.

Jeff Sengsteck, Senior Class President, retorted that he felt that having a "check" over the budget, might be advisable since some facet might be distasteful to the Senate then, which when considered previously, might have been acceptable.

The whole issue was clarified, however, when in response to a question from Bob Wendel, Dean Dunlop stated that even if the Senate was empowered to deal with the budget before adoption, it would only have the last three weeks in May to do so. It was more or less agreed by all that this would be impracticable, and the amendment to "review before adoption" was defeated.

Artist Series

(Continued from Page 1)

the greatest orchestra in America, will perform here on December 22, under the baton of Pierre Boulez. In world-wide demand for podium appearances, Mr. Boulez has an unprecedented five-year agreement with the Cleveland Orchestra as principal guest conductor through the 1971-722 season.

The Gregg Smith Singers, 24 mixed voices, will present the first concert after the new year. Their date is February 3.

For the final program the Artist Series will offer a maor concert of dance. Given by the Pennsylvania Ballet, this program will include a performance of "Carmina Burana" written by the contemporary composer Carl Orff.

SUNDAYS
2:30 — 5 P. M.

Huey Newton	John K. Galbraith
Daniel Berrigan	Madeline O'Haire
Margaret Mead	Rev. Carl McIntyre
Nicholas Johnson	James Foreman
Soledad Brothers	Women's Liberation
Charles Garry	Hardhats
Leroi Jones	Students

We Bring Them All Together
PACIFICA
WV BU-FM 90.5

Student-Faculty Ratios Vary Greatly

Series Focuses Upon Departmental Staffing

By JACKIE STUBBA

Features Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series of interviews with department chairmen regarding the ratio of students to faculty. The professors addressed themselves to such questions as: What is the present ratio and how has it compared over the past fey years? Is the department understaffed? Does this affect the quality of education the students are receiving? This week's interviews include the departments of biology, English, and physics.

* * *

Professor J. H. Harcelrode, chairman of the biology department, expressed much concern over the high student-faculty ratio in his department. The classroom situation varies-some ratios are 20:1 or 30:1, but he commented that it is not unusual to have 60-100 students in one class.

Enrollment in the introductory course for non-majors alone total to 270 students — all taught by one professor. With only eight staff members and 330 majors he stated, "We are very critically understaffed in addition to teaching, the advising load is approximately an 40:1 ratio."

Professor Harclerode sees this overload as a result of such a large number of biology majors. "This school attracts excellent students and many come here especially for our noted biology department. One out of every nine students is a bio. major." he explained.

Accomodations for this large number have had to be made. "Seven lab sessions must be run in the evenings because there isn't enough time in the day," said Harclerode. "This is the only science here that has had to do that."

Hiring four graduate and undergraduates as lab teaching assistants helps, but advising, writing recommendations and reading lab reports still requires a tremendous amount of time.

Due to a limited budget, the University had to deny the request to enlarge the staff. Yet, in spit of an inadequate ratio of faculty members, the professor considers the quality of education that the students receive to be excellent. He stated, "This department has sent the highest percent of majors on to graduate school. Our average major is in the top 8% of all biology majors in the country."

Reasonable Ratio

Professor H. R. Garvin, of the department of English, averaged the introductory freshman ratio to be slightly over 20:1. Most of the upperclass courses have limited their individual classes to a maximum of 30-35 students, though, in many cases, it's lower, which he believes to be fairly reasonable.

Although it varies with each individual, Garvin estimated that a faculty member spends 9 hours in the classroom and 60-70 hours in outside preparation and reading.

In addition, many of them advise student projects (last year there were about 50), involving a great amount of work for which professors do not get credit. He explained, "It's a very hard-working department but, in general, they don't complain about it, they just do it. Members are worked to capacity and more."

Presently, the department is looking for a permanent member to fill an opening in the staff. Since last spring, this position of assistant professor has been temporarily filled by a lecturer. Realizing the need in some other departments, Garvin commented that the English department cannot further enlarge its staff in the immediate future. The student-faculty ratio under the present circumstances, he feels, will be sufficient.

Physics: Not Understaffed

Professor R. W. Hendy, chairman of the physics department, estimated the total physics enrollment to be about 385 students. The classroom ratio varies: the 300 freshmen in the introductory course divide into groups of about 30:1, but the upperclassmen attend classes of 10-15 students.

The physics staff spends much time reading current library journals and advising students, but Professor Henry said the department is **not** understaffed. "It's understudented-it could stand a few more majors," he commented. Over the past few years there have remained a constant number of majors-about 10-15 from each graduating class.

Although Henry sees no need for more professors, he would like to offer more courses to non-majors. The A.B. program is more flexible, now, and should offer "culture-type courses, such as the Principles of Physics, not overly technical, yet expounding ideas."

Some of the courses have combined for next year, thus new ideas for courses can be considered.

This Week On Pacifica

Interview with the Rev. Daniel Berrigan

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan was one of the Catonsville (Maryland) Nine who destroyed selective service records and then awaited arrest in 1968 in order to protest the Vietnam War. He was sentenced to 3 years in prison on April 9, 1970, at which time he went underground. He has since been apprehended and taken to prison.

Attitudes in the South and Midwest towards dissenters

Carlos Hagen (the commentator) makes a plea for objectivity in the study and presentation of political and social phenomena, then he presents a survey of the attitudes of the rural population from the south and midwest towards dissenters, civil rights marchers and racial integration.

Because some fraternities have not yet submitted their new freshman pledge classes, a complete listing of them in THE BUCKNELLIAN will be delayed until next week.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

'On the Other Side of the Desk'

Student Teachers Relate Wide Experience Ranges

By JANET KOCH

This semester is something out of the ordinary for forty-eight seniors who are sitting on the **other** side of the teacher's desk.

They are student-teaching in area schools, preparing for post-graduate careers. Ten are teaching on the elementary, and thirty-eight on the secondary, levels. Their reactions to their new educational environment are varied, but most seem to agree on one thing — they like it,

For Mary Ellen Caccetta, teaching first grade at the Mifflinburg Elementary School is "a lot more difficult" than she expected, but Mary Ellen also terms the experience "the most valuable education course I've had here." This idea was echoed by Andy Hartman, teaching American History at Lewisburg High School, who said he was "learning more from being a teacher. It makes you much more aware of the subject."

Charles Walbridge is teaching tenth and twelfth grade classes in Biology at Shikellamy High School and, for him, "teaching is a demanding job, and requires a lot of preparation." He also cited the importance of a good critic-teacher-student-teacher relationship for a rewarding student teaching experience.

The problem of adjusting to a completely new type of schedule was often alluded to. Kris Redmond, teaching first grade at Millward Elementary School, said that "standing all day was tiring at first."

Joan Gerrity is teaching second grade at Southward School. Although she is enjoying teaching, she is also looking forward to "getting back to classes second semester. I miss being able to read a lot, miss seeing the kids."

Jane Cole, a first grade student-teacher at Mifflinburg, also expressed a feeling of being "really removed from the campus, and oblivious to things like mid-terms."

Jane added that it is "difficult to be a student-teacher among established teachers. You feel very much a **'student'** teacher." Most reported good relations with the teachers, and avoidance of controversial topics. As Hartman said, "I'm there to learn how to teach kids."

It might seem that discipline would pose a problem. (The student-teacher is not the authorative figure that the teacher is.) But very few mentionel disciplinary problems of any great importance.

Walbridge cited "the usual ones trying to bandy words with you." He counters occasional flying objects by calmly confiscating the missile, and proceeding as if nothing unusual had happened. Hartman said that there are "good days and bad days, but usually I can keep the kids under control." None of those teaching on the elementary level cited disciplinary problems as such.

A greater stumbling block, more so in the lower grades than the high schools, is the wide range of abilities each class absorbs. "With as many as 32 in a class," Mary Ellen said, "you can't give each kid the time you'd like to give them." Jane noted that at times "you run into things in stories that the kids haven't heard of, things like 'running water' and 'baker.' Some aren't 'middle-class' kids, and sometims you forget it."

Despite the adjustment, the extra work load, and the minor, unforeseen difficulties that arise, the student-teachers (at least those interviewed) compose a happy group of seniors. As Jane summed it up, "It's nice to see an application of what you've learnel."

PRIVATE EYE

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Trivial

Though all **Trivial** readers probably know that the Jack of Hearts and the Jack of Spades are one-eyed jacks, how many of you know that in every deck of cards:

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Focus: The Draft

By DAN MARTIN

Features Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a series digested from the BUCKNELL ENGINEER, March, 1970, Vol. 21, Number 3. It is based on an article in that publication by Joseph W. Rogers, assistant professor of electrical engineering, entitled "A Short Look at the Selective Service." This series is meant to illuminate its readers on the Military Selective Service Act and the draft.

There exists in the present Selective Service Act a student classification other than that of II-S.

Regulation 1622.15 states that in the class of I-S "shall be placed any registrant who while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning and during his academic year at such institution is ordered to report for induction . . ." This deferment is the only one that is available once an induction order has been assured, and permits a student to complete an academic year if he has held a II-S deferment, and lost it because he reached the age of twenty-four or ran into academic difficulties.

One may consider some regulations related to the student deferments: Regulation 1641.7 requires that it is the duty of every classified registrant to keep his local board currently informed of his occupational, marital, dependency, and military status, his physical condition, home address, and receipt of certain professional degrees within ten days of change in such, **in writing. One is,** in effect, required to inform the local board that one may be eligible for a lower classification even though it is not desired.

Another regulation, 1622.1, points out that each registrant will be considered as available for military duty until his eligibility for deferment or exemption from military service is clearly established, to the satisfaction of the local board.

If one desires a deferment, then, this regulation says that the burden of the proof lies on the **registrant** to prove to the local draft board that he is eligible for a classification other than I-A. Then the board is charged with putting him into the lowest classification for which he is eligible (see chart in last week's **Bucknellian**).....

The Numbers Game

On another line, the lottery system may, to many be a confusing and unclear operation and this view seems quite understandable considering that many provisions of it are open to interpretation.

When a call is received from the State Director of Selective Service for a specified number of men to be delivered for induction, the local board selects and issues orders enough for the number of men required to fill the call. These men are selected from among the registrants who have been classified in Class I-A or Class I-A-O, and to whom a Statement of Acceptibility (DD Form 62) has been mailed at least twenty-one days before the date fixed for induction.

When a registrant refuses, or fails to comply with, an order of his local board to report for an armed forces physical examination, he may however, be ordered to report for induction even though the Statement of Acceptibility has not been mailed to him.

Registrants are selected and ordered to report for induction in the following categories, and in the order indicated:

1. Volunteers who have not attained the age of 26 years.
2. Nonvolunteers in the Extended Priority Selection Group (definition follows).
3. Nonvolunteers in the First Priority Selection Group (definition follows).
4. Nonvolunteers in each of the lower priority selection groups.
5. Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of nineteen years during the calendar year but who have not attained the age of twenty years, with the oldest being selected first.
6. Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of twenty-six years, with the youngest being selected first.
7. Nonvolunteers who have attained the age of eighteen years and six months and who have not attained the age of nineteen years, with the oldest being selected first.

The Extended Priority Selection Group consists of registrants who, on December 31, were members of the First Priority Selection Group whose random sequence number had been reached but who had not been issued Orders to Report for Induction.

The First Priority Selection Group consists, in 1970, of nonvolunteers in Class I-A or Class I-A-O born on or after January 1, 1944, and on or before December 31, 1950, who have not attained their twenty-sixth birthday.

During and after 1971, members of the First Priority Selection Group consist of nonvolunteers in Class I-A or Class I-A-O who, prior to January of each calendar year, are between nineteen and twenty years old.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Larry Greenwood Stars For Pitchmen's Defense

By DAVE COULTER

This season has seemingly been just a collection of bad breaks for the Bison soccer team, and last week's game against Delaware was no exception.

In it standout fullback Larry Greenwood was sent to join the rest of BU's 'walking wounded' with a third quarter ankle injury. In spite of this injury, Larry wants to be on the field Saturday, as the Bisons conclude their season against Lehigh.

This illustrates well the reason why he has been such an asset to the defense this year.

Larry's soccer days began in his junior year in high school, with the fullback position, where he has played almost exclusively ever since.

He initially was seeking just to keep in shape, but was taken in by the spirit, the team, and the game itself; and he has been working hard at it ever since.

This year's young defensive squad is beginning to look real "tough" to Larry. He believes, "We have to make the effort to work together and hustle, hustle is everything on defense."

Larry expects this year's exp erience to pay off next year and he forsees "a lot of competition for the positions."

The lack of scoring this year appears to the Blue fullback to be a result of the many injuries on the line and the problem of not being able to get the shots.

"The last game is really important," he suggests, "for our attitude and the way we respect ourselves." Larry feels the team has great potential next year if they work together, for they have the ability if they want to play - it's all attitude."

You have to be aggressive and keep after the ball, you can't wait for the ball or you'll lose it.

The fullback praises Coach Reynolds for "working the team hard, so they learn to push in practice," and for his "respect for the players."

The fans, and the interest in soccer at BU mean a lot to him. The fact that "someone is concerned with how you do - the feeling of playing for someone else besides yourself - is important" to his attitude and spirit.

Larry believes that the Bisons have a powerful home advantage in the fan support which has been given to the team.

Larry has great respect for athletics and keeping physically fit, but he is also involved in finding himself and his place in life. He is searching hard "to perceive himself in a valid manner."

He enjoys associating with people and traveling, and has worked with underprivileged children at a camp during the summer, teaching them among other things the game of soccer.

All Bison fans wish Larry the best of luck in finding his way off the injured list and in preparing for next season, as well as in fulfilling his desire to retain his connection with soccer after his graduation.

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Then There Were Two

Bisonettes Send Players To Mid-Eastern Tourney

By LIZA EDGELL

Last weekend the field hockey team traveled to Gettysburg for the Susquehanna Field Hocney Association Tournament. The tournament is unlike a regular season game.

This year eight teams were represented, including Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Wilson College, Penn State, and Centre County Club.

However, the players were watched for individual selection to one of two teams which will represent SFHA at the Mid-East competition in Rochester, New York this weekend.

Only two of the Bisonettes are going to the Mid-Easts. Ronnie Hilles was selected as the right halfback on Susquehanna II. This was Ronnie's last SFHA tournament, and she was "very happy" when she was selected. Ronnie scored the first goal of her career in the Messiah game, so her selection was the "perfect end" to a good season.

Marge Deck is also going to the Mid-Easts. She was selected as honorable mention at the SFHA tournament. She may play at Rochester if another player is unable to compete.

Honorable mention players were selected because they were "outstanding throughout the tournament," said Lois Bowers as she announced the teams. Selection was not the only honor that Marge received.

She was also elected as the secretary of the SFHA.

Although two members of the team were selected for the Mid-East, the general feeling of the team was that more members could have been selected if they had played up to potential.

On the first day of the tournament, the team "just didn't care enough." The team's spirit seemed to flag after the game with Shippensburg in which two players were injured.

Sue Gant caught a drive in the back of her hand, and Karen Sharman was hit in the thumb. Monday it was discovered that Karen's thumb was fractured.

On Sunday, the Bisonettes "just didn't look like the same team" that played on Saturday. hey had the high score of the day, beating Centre County Club 3-0.

IM Swimming

The IM swim tournament will be held November 17 & 18 this year. The events the tournament will include are:

200 yd. Medely Relay
50 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Backstroke
50 yd. Breastsroke
50 yd. Butterfly
100 yd. Individual Medley
200 yd. Freestyle Relay

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On Campus Interviews

December 7, 1970

RCA

E-town Downs Big Blue; Pitchmen Face Engineers

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays knocked off the Bison booters 2-0 last Tuesday. The Blue and Orange played a tough game but their offensive drought continued.

The offense has managed only two goals in the past five games.

However Coach Craig Reynolds feels that his team could have "easily ended up with a 0-0 tie. Their first score was a result of a lack of communication while their second was on a penalty kick."

Elizabethtown scored first early in the first quarter. Goalie Lloyd Ryysylsainen charged a long kick just as one of his fullbacks went to clear it and the ball slipped past for the goal.

The Bison defense was then superb throughout the rest of the game as fullbacks Mike Novak, Bob Gibson, and Bob Reed kept the Jay's offense from closing in on Ryysylainen and forced the outside shot.

Coach Reynolds felt that his offensive line had several good chances to score in the second period but his starters tried to pass off too often. As a result the Jays outshot the Bisons by a 22 to 1 margin throughout the game.

In the third period freshman center fullback Mike Novak pulled a magnificient play. Recovering nicely on a drive by an Elizabethtown lineman he tackled the ball. However the referee didn't see it that way and awarded a penalty kick to the Jays which resulted in their second score.

A big blow to the Bison's chances against Lehigh is the loss of Rich Collins. The varsity inside right is the fourth lineman the Blue and Orange have lost all year.

This Saturday marks the final game for seniors Glenn Mars, Bob Reed and Lloyd Ryysylanien. Fan support has really helped to psyche this year's squad and Coach Reynolds hopes it will continue against Lehigh.

The Big Blue booters will have to kick hard if they hope to clinch a second place in the MAC. Lehigh has won their last five in a row with nine starters from last year's fine squad the Bisons will have a tough battle.

Girl's Roundball

There will be an arganizational meeting of all undergraduate women interested in playing Interscholastic basketball. The place is Tustin Gym at 4:30, Monday November 16.

If there is anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting, call Tustin Gym 1212 and leave her name with whomever answers.

Alternatively, see Miss Marge Peck before the meeting.

In addition Miss Peck has announced that there will be a course taught in officiating basketball for those girls interested in attaining a rating.

Officious girls should call Miss Peck at 1212.

Pigskin Parade

BU Gridders Meet Lehigh With Burke Hopeful at QB

By ALAN GROCHAL

"Lehigh has the best balanced backfield of any team we've played this year." This was Coach Fred Prender's apprasial of the Bisons' opponent in Saturday's game.

The Engineers are a strong running team and utilize a full backfield of three runners and a quarterback.

Leading rusher for Lehigh is fullback Jack Rizzo, an MAC sprint champ. Rizzo has picked up 650 yards on 140 carries.

He is complemented by halfback Don Diorio, who has gained 460 yards.

Engineer quarterback Gerry Berger is small at 5'6" and 160 pounds, but he is a skillful ball handler and runner. Berger was particularly damaging against the Thundering Herd last year.

He was a split end up until three games ago when the starting signal caller, Ron Wilske was hurt. Since Berger has filled in, Lehigh has won two of three games, including an impressive 36-13 victory over Delaware last Saturday.

Overall, the Engineers are 4-4 and in games with previous Bison opponents are 2-1. Lehigh scored a 7-0 victory over Rutgers and a 34-18 win over Gettysburg, but lost to Colgate 21-12.

The Engineers' leading receiver is tight end Dave Gill with 11 catches, who is also an outstanding blocker.

Coach Prender said he plans no defensive changes to counteract the awesome Lehigh running game.

"We'll have a couple of new sets, but we will use basically the same defense as we have so far. Our type of defense against the run has been fairly successful."

He called last week's Colgate game "just a question of a better team, although not 30 points better."

In the injury department, center John Klenovic, quarterback Howie Burke, and guard Tom Connolly are all "hopeful" of seeing action Saturday.

Defensive backs Jim Cassidy and Tony Lucadamo will play, but probably won't be at 100 per cent efficiency.

Bison Riflemen Open Season

By ARLENE DANILOWICZ

Despite a disappointing loss to Lehigh on Saturday, the B.U. rifle team is on their way to a successful season. Their current record of 4-1 includes victories over Harrisburg, Kutztown, Scranton, and Delaware.

This record places the team in second place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Rifle League behind last year's champions Lehigh.

This week the rifle team travels to Kings College for a match with a tough Kings team.

Harriers Thump E. Stroudsburg

By RICHARD VROON

The B.U. Cross Country team legged out another victory Wednesday, defeating East Stroudsburg by a score of 21-38. The Herd managed this despite the hindering affect of two team members being sick.

The East Stroudsburg course was very hilly, and it probably measured a quarter mile or so longer than the rated five miles. Because of those factors and the rainy weather, everyone was clocked at times a bit slower than in other meets. BU's Tom Lucas won first place with a time of 29:34.5. In second place was East Stroudsburg's Lew Gunderman, timed at 29:57. BU managed to capture the next three places with the afforts of Tom Hagerty (30:15), Scott Bartram (30:24), and John Larner (30:29). East Stroudsburg took sixth and seventh pdaces, followed by Bisons Tom Gardner, Rich Francel, Ken Hydock, and Dave Gilroy. Three of the remaining ten places were occupied by the Herd, the last four of these going to East Stroudsburg.

The victory gave the cross country team a 9-1 record for their regular season. The team is preparing to enter the IC4A's on Monday, marking the first time the Harriers have ever entered this tourney.

The Bisons will compete in the college division against 48 other schools, including Lafayette and Lehigh. Seven non-freshman runners will carry BU's standard in a five mile run, while seven freshmen will represent the Herd against other frosh teams in a three mile run.

After the IC4A's, the Herd will enter the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on Friday, November 20. BU will field seven varsity and seven JV runners for a five mile course.

This is the first BU team to compete in the MAC's.

The final contest of the season will be at State College on November 25, where select runners will enter the U.S. Track and Field Federation meets. The big-time competition and six mile courses will at least provide some excellent experience for the harriers who volunteer to compete.

IM Cross-Country

Team Scores

1 TKE 33
2 "B" 43
3 LCA 58
4 DU 65
5 IND 95

Indvidual Runners

1 Fred Weber IND
2 Don Dickson TKE
3 Gary Wright DU
4 Mark Knoderer TKE
5 Paul Hytab "B"
6 Matt Ridgeway DU
7 Curt Torrel DU
8 G. McLaughlin "B"
9 Jim Tonges LCA
10 Jim Goodwin TKE
11 Dave Bushong LCA
12 Rich Pollard "B"
13 Mike Fisher "B"
14 Jim Lackritz IND
15 Chas VanFleet LCA

Grid History

The History of BU football will be broadcast to the world Tuesday afternoon on November 17 at 5:30. The radio station is WRAK AM and FM (14:00 & 102.7 respectively).

Baby Bisons End Grid Season By Lancing Susquehanna, 38-6

By JEFF QUINZER

In their final game of the season, the Baby Bisons exploded for 25 points in the first half and coasted to a 38-6 victory over the Crusaders of Susquehanna. Night football seemed to agree with the Bisons, both offensively and defensively, as they rolled up their highest point total besides intercepting 5 passes and recovering a fumble.

Carl Probst and Paul Perlick led the scoring outburst as Carl ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third while Paul scored twice and kicked two extra points.

The defensive heroes were numerous, as Bernie Spirk, Rich Kolodgie, Dell Duncan, Paul Knetz, and Bob Brunnet all picked-off Crusader aerials. Guy Messick recovered a fumble which later led to a score.

The Bisons wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as Probst combined with flanker Bill Stein for a 30 yard scoring pass after 3½ minutes of play. On Susquehanna's next series of downs, a bad snap on fourth down gave the Blues the ball on the 17-yard line.

Two plays later, Steve Renock carried the ball in from 8 yards out. before the half was over, QB Probst had scored twice on runs of 3 and4 yards and Paul Perlick had added a conversion.

In the second half, Perlick tallied on runs of 3 and 11 yards and kicked another extra point. The Crusaders, trailing by a large margin, were forced to go to the air and it was then the defense intercepted 5 times.

Susquehanna's lone score came on a 90-yard kick-off return by speedy Darrel Willis.

With this final win, the team finished its season with a 4-3 mark and Coach William Lane had these closing comments about the team he had worked with all year. "We had a respectable season as for as the record goes," said the coach, "and I think we were beaten by some fairly good teams."

Coach Lane praised the defensive unit and the squad in general. "The team improved a great deal over the course of the season. They never gave up despite the score. The only possible criticism I might have would be the inconsistency in the offense. The defense was excellent all year. They just got better and better with each game. Individually, I would say that Quarterback Carl Probst helped us a great deal. We had trouble moving the ball at first but he helped things tremendously."

What about the future of this team? The coach feels that "quite a few players should move up to the varsity next year, perhaps 25-30. The boys are winners, they have a winning attitude. The last two years I've had fine squads; they have to help the football program here. We had a lot of fun too, and that's part of it all."

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"Fit for the Queen"

The New York Pro Musica will present "An Entertainment for Elizabeth," an Elizabethan court masque, combining dance, poetry, costume, and scenery design tonight at 8:15 in Davis Gym. Admission is free with a Bucknell ID.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 20 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Kunstler Appears in Gym After IM Swim Tourney

By ERIC RIESS

Attorney William M. Kunstler will speak in Davis Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

This announcement came from Russ Pais, sophomore class president, after a week of negotiations, between Pais, director of athletics, Robert A. Latour, and provost, Wendell Smith.

The intramural swimming meet which is also scheduled for tomorrow night will begin at 7:00 p.m. in an effort to insure its' conclusion before Kunstler's address at 8:30.

In a letter to **The Bucknellian** Smith stated that the misunderstanding that developed when Pais attempted to reserve the gym for the speech is based in large part on "the difficulty of scheduling major campus events at short notice, a misunderstanding of priorities. . . possible inseneitivity to issues on **both** sides of the matter, and the inevitable misinformation and rumor which is generated when several people work very intensively for more than a week on something as complex as the problems were in this case."

For the complete text of the Provost's letter see page 2.

As a result of this instance Smith went on to say that, "Immediate consideration must be given to an improvement in procedures for scheduling events on short notice."

Kunstler, described by the **Wall Street Journal** (November 28, 1969) as "the foremost legal defender of civil rights workers and New Left radicals," is known primarily for his defense of the 'Chicago 7' in their conspiracy trial resulting from the riots during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Currently Kunstler is defending the faculty and students indicted recently by an Ohio grand Jury in connection with the deaths on the Kent State University campus last Spring.

Rennie Davis, one of the defendents in that trial appeared on campus last April 6 in an effort to raise funds to pay for the proceedings.

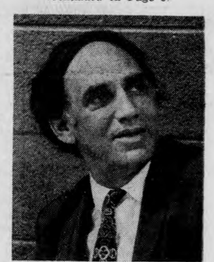
Kunstler's address will be open to the University community at no cost.

Recently the 'Chicago 7' trial has made news as Judge Julius Hoffman was ordered by the United States Court of Appeals, to hold a hearing to determine the communication between the judge or Federal Marshalls and the jury, during the trial.

According to the **New York Times** (Friday Nov. 14, 1970) one of the grounds for the appeal was the contention by one of the defendants that Judge Hoffman refused to accept a hung jury.

Although Kunstler is most famous

(Continued on Page 3)



"Chicago 7" defender William Kunstler, who will speak tomorrow night, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

New Dorm Initiates No Hours Proposal

By BILL WHITNEY

The New Dorm Council is presently drafting a proposal to the administration recommending 24 hour open dorms, it was reported at a Council meeting last night.

The proposal basically would eliminate all limits on visitation and would grant dorm autonomy to the individual residence hall in determining what hours, if any, they desire.

In addition, the proposal would be applicable to the upperclass residence hall and houses, and the fraternity houses. Freshman halls, however, are not included in the document.

The rationale behind the proposal lies in the fact that part of a college education is learning to live with others in everyday situations and learning to accept one's responsibilities.

As Gary Koutnik, member of the committee drafting the proposal phrased it, college is "not just an academic education, but is an education in real living."

The feeling of the committee was that the required segregation of one sex from the other for a portion of each day is a situation not existing in society as a whole. The proposal is being drafted because college students have "the right to the responsibility of mature adults," said New Dorm President Gary Raynar.

A major factor in favor of the proposal is the outcome of a poll taken of New, Hunt, and Swartz Hall residents, which revealed that 90% of the students favor at least 22 hour open dorms.

New Dorm Council will present their proposal to Director of Residence Halls **Judith Judy and Dean**

(Continued on Page 3)

Hamilton Rejects 'Mutually Dishonest' Attempts at Meaningful Black Studies

By PETER BALAKIAN

Dr. Charles Hamilton, professor of Urban Studies at Columbia University, addressed the students and faculty Sunday night in a speech concerning the present Black Student movement in America.

Dr. Hamilton dwelt on the topic of the Black student's relationship to the traditional structures of American universities by explaining that the present American universities are geared to carry out the society's traditions, and among these traditions are racism.

Therefore, the Blacks, in demanding Black studies programs may be asking the universities to do something that they are intrinsically incapable of doing. If this is the case, honesty is the only answer for the present time. If the university cannot supply the Blacks with the program that they so desire, then the university must be honest and tell them so. Also the Blacks must be honest with themselves, and if their demands cannot be met, they should either leave the institution or accept what it can offer. Hamilton emphasized this fact by saying: "I take Black Education too seriously to work with a perpetual show of mutual dishonesty."

Hamilton spoke also of the great progress that the Blacks have made in the past decade in relationship to higher education. Black enrollment, he said, rose 85% from 1964-1969. The total Black enrollment today in American colleges and universities is 434,000 and most of these are in White colleges. Hamilton emphasized the fact that the history of the Black Movement must be understood in order to comprehend what is happening today. He was emphatic in explaining that the Black Movement is not new, but in fact, began in 1924.

Dr. Hamilton elucidated carefully the differences between the old movement and the present one. Forty years ago, he explained, the Blacks were working from an individual perspective. They were working out of a point of legitimacy

(Continued on Page 3)

Members of the Society for Black Composers as they performed contemporary Black music Friday night. The group opened the Afro-American Weekend.

(photo by Doug Abdelnour)

Dateline: The Campus

By CATHLEEN EVANS

N.Y. Times — National Association for Minority Education (NAME) has announced a plan to ask the 50 largest corporations to donate funds toward the wider education of lower income whites and minority students. They are asking each corporation to assess 1% of its annual profits for colleges enrolling minorities. NAME plans to make a list of approximately 500 schools to which the money should go. Small private institutions will head the list.

Dickinson College is planning a Public Affairs Symposium for 1971 which will consider the "Invasion of Privacy in a Computerized Society." Speakers invited include Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Bess Meyerson Grant — Consumer Affairs, Ralph Nader and Jerry Rosenberg, author of **The Death of Privacy.** The Symposium will be held from February 7-February 10.

Boston University, Northeastern University and **Boston State College** have had almost daily bomb scares since the bombing of Harvard's Center for International Affairs October 14, although there have been no threats at Harvard. At Boston University and Northeastern, evacuation is optional, and most students choose to leave.

Students of Duquesne University are seeking to raise one million dollars to avert a financial crisis while avoiding raised tuitions or reduced services. Solicitations, donations and canvassing have brought $222,300 since September 14.

Bookstore Hit by 'Crime Wave'

By SUSAN PRESTON

Warren G. Elze, director of the University Bookstore, stated this week that "More students have been caught shoplifting this fall than ever before."

In an article to **The Bucknellian** last spring Elze said that stealing was a minor problem with less than one percent of the stock stolen each year. The amount of stock stolen this fall has already surpassed this mark and the situation is becoming serious.

The action to be taken regarding shoplifters will depend on the circumstances of the case. "Several students have been put on probation this semester and one has withdrawn. We are also considering taking criminal action in some cases," said Elze.

To cope with this problem the bookstore has increased its number of employees to facilitate surveillance of shoppers.

According to Elze, "Shoplifting is a fixed expense like rent and is built into the price structure. We were hoping to find a way to lower prices. But we anticipate a rise in prices to cover the expense of shoplifting if it continues to increase at its present rate.

A variety of reasons have been given as to why a student shoplifts. Elze feels that most of the excuses are fabricated in the mind of the student to justify his stealing. "It is inconceivable to me why a student would steal from a Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Draft Choices 'Conflict' with Laws

News Analysis

By JOE ROGERS

The **New York Times** reported on October 27, "Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, the director of Selective Service, ordered local draft boards today to withdraw deferments immediately from those men who request that their deferments be cancelled."

The article also referred to the announcement that men with numbers greater than 195 will not be inducted this year.

Such an "order" is in direct conflict with the regulations (32 CFR 1600) which govern the Selective Service System. A local board must put a registrant into the lowest

(Continued on Page 3)

William Kunstler

William Kunstler is a man of commitment — commitment to bringing radical change to this nation while attempting to avoid violence.

He is part of a small group of American lawyers who advocate radical change yet work within the framework of the Constitution and its guarantee of free speech. He has observed, "All governments are repressive, but some are more than others. My objective is to keep my government from becoming overly oppressive.

His political beliefs and civil libertarian background have led him to defend such notables as Father Daniel Berrigan, Stokley Carmichael, Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Martin Luther King, Adam Clayton Powell, and Jack Ruby.

Kunstler does not work only with the big names of radical politics.

During the Chicago Seven Trial, he was also working in twelve other cases in courts throughout the country, involving suits against pacifist groups and draft resisters, student protestors and their professors, and elementary and high school students whose right to free speech had been denied them.

Financial advancement has not been a motivating force in his life. Compare his $100 a week salary to the $5000 a week court costs during the Chicago trial.

Kunstler has waived his fee for the talk tomorrow night so that the funds raised can be donated to the defense fund for the Flower City Conspiracy group in Rochester.

Kunstler summarized his beliefs in a recent interview:

> I continue to believe in the possibility that we can bring about real change without revolution. That is, without violent revolution. With unity, guts, stamina, exhortation, constant stimulus to get people moving, we—students, especially—can turn history down a new path. And if we're successful with mass resistance, violent revolution need not come.

Willian Kunstler is man who has put his life where his mouth is.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when neccessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Office: Frecht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
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Dorm Autonomy

The University will have before it a proposal that will permit each living unit to determine its own visitation hours and lock-up procedures. We demand that immediate action be taken to enact these recommendations, pending final approval of this matter at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The impetus for the proposal derived from the response to a questionnaire circulated to the residents of New Dorm in which ninety per cent of the students living in New Dorm stated that they want each hall of the dormitory to have self-determination with regards to visitation hours.

Affirmative action on the part of the University need not be delayed. All students must be permitted the right to dorm autonomy, now.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Details, Details

By PAUL OSHER

Robert Latour's response to **The Bucknellian** front-page editorial November 13, 1970 summarizes the events of the last two weeks, which led to our request for his censure. Unfortunatly, he leaves out several important details.

1) Since the present University regulations on scheduling facilities cites him as the administrator of the gym, he is indeed obligated to know the **exact** dates and times for which the Gym is reserved. He very casually admits his delinquency in his duties.

2) He infers that he was out of contact with class representatives from November 3 to November 11. This was not the case. Several class representatives were in contact with basketball coach Don Smith all that week, trying to satisfy his conditions that basketball practice be re-scheduled without undue hardship to the coach or the players. If there were any changes in the status of the Gym for the night in quqestion, Latour, well aware of the efforts being made to meet the needs of the basketball team, should have had no difficulty in informing the class reps of the new developments.

3) The alleged confusion that Latour refers to in his statement concerning the presence of Jack Schmidt and Pete Doscher in the matter is contested by the two students. They claim that Mr. Latour was well aware of their role, and that he had outlined to them on November 6 the conditions under which the Gym could be made available. No mention was made of the intramural swim meet.

Bob Latour combined a lack of communication between himself and his staff and an insensitivity to a large segment of the University community desiring access to a national figure like William Kunstler which resulted in his flat-out rejection of the use of the Gym that evening. Had he truly been "concerned about what happens to and at Bucknell" he might have endeavored to arrange the compromise which was finally agreed upon.

Latour's public statement over the radio waves of WUDO during the half-time activities of last Saturday's football game should be closely scrutinized by the members of the University community. It suggests a cord of distrust between Latour and the University administration—an unfortunate state of affairs.

Editoral Board

Bucknellian Editorial Board Meeting
6:30 New Dorm Pit — Friday — meetings are open to all

topics:

policy relating to student use of University facilities
National Student Association trip to Vietnam to negotiate a student peace
anyone interested in membership on the board for next semester should contact Jack Schmidt (3522; B662); this includes present members.

Abortions

The Abortion Referral Service that has been advertised in our classified ads is two students from Temple University who get a $25 commission on each referral. They refer only to the East Side Medical Group in New York City. They have no counseling service or follow-up program to help after the abortion. The East Side Medical Group charges a flat rate higher than the clinics and services that the Bucknell Birth Control Information Service recommends. They offer no financial assistance to those who cannot afford an abortion.

FEEDBACK: Latour

Censured ? ? ?

To the Editor:

Censured???

Due to the recent attack by the Bucknellian editorial staff upon my character voicing the opinion that I should be censured by the entire University, I feel that a reply is certainly in order.

For what am I being censured? . . . For not knowing the exact dates that have been previously established on the intramural schedule for swimming?. . . For failing to express this properly to Russel Pais, President of the Sophomore Class?

The Bucknellian unfornuately again presents a one-sided view of the incident.

On the evening of Thursday, October 15, 1970, in the classroom of Davis Gymnasium, a meeting was held for all intramural representatives. At that meeting it was announced that the Men's Intramural Swimming Meet would be held on November 17 and 18, 1970. I was not aware of these dates although I knew that plans were underway for our first intramural championships in swimming.

Between the time that I was approached by Russ Pais (November 3rd) and my second visit by him (November 11th.), after switching the basketball practice schedule to meet his request, I learned that the Intramural Swimming Championships had been scheduled for the same date that the sophomore class had been requesting. I informed him that I could not sign the release for the building as the intramural date had been set weeks in advance and as Davis Gymnasium houses the Department of Physical Education, Intramurals and Intercollegiate Athletics, I felt that their October 15th scheduling of the date had priority.

Eric Reiss reported that I did not care whether William Kunstler spoke at Bucknell University or not. This is not completely accurate. Suffice it to say that I am very concerned about what happens to and at Bucknell University.

Apparently some students felt that I had the knowledge of the intramural date "up my sleeve" to counter their request. This is not true. I repeat, I knew nothing of the intramural swimming dates until after my initial contact with Mr. Pais. I do feel, however, that the presence of Jack Schmidt (a junior) and Peter Doscher (a senior) added some confusion to the situation representing the sophomore class. I actually wasn't sure who I was dealing with at some stages during that week.

I feel very sincerely that I have not been at fault. **The Bucknllian** censure editorial in which it was stated, "it seems that he has made every effort to thwart . . ." etc. is slanderous and immature. One should not be censured on what "seems to be". They have founded their judgment upon half truths.

I restate that I am constantly being approached by various individuals and groups (often with very little advance notice) to cancel the activities of our department in order to meet their requests and, yes, even demands.

I feel that I have been extremely cooperative throughout the years and have changed our program numerous times to meet these requests for the building. A suggestion of censureship by **The Bucknellian** is an extremely unfair and one-sided view of this entire incident.

Robert A. Latour
Director of Athletics

Lacks Evidence

To the Editor:

The request for censure of Robert Latour must have been based on evidence which was not presented in in the report of **The Bucknellian** of November 13, 1970.

After investigation, it is my view that it is based in large part on (a) the difficulty of scheduling major campus events on short notice, (b) misunderstanding of priorities in scheduling, (c) possible "insensitivity" to issues on **both** sides of the matter, and (d) the inevitable misinformation and rumor which is generated when several people work very intensively for more than a week on something as complex as the problems in this instance.

There are several points to be made if the events associated with the difficulty in scheduling the visit of Mr. Kunstler are to be evaluated fairly. First, the gymnasium is not a public hall. It was designed and intended to be a facility for athletics and, as such, it must be under the control of the athletic department. Second, scheduling of major campus events, those sponsored for the whole Bucknell community, normally is done no later than the second week of a semester so that conflicts with athletic or other events can be resolved far in advance.

Third, contrary to what is stated in Mr. Riess's article, Mr. Kunstler was **not** scheduled at any point to speak in the gymnasium during the week in question, a point of misinformation. Fourth, the men's and, probably women's intramural swim meets which are scheduled for Wednesday, the 18th, were scheduled on October 15; hence, the date and time of the swimmeets cannot be constructed as an effort to block the use of the gymnasium for a speaker, as was implied. Fifth, attempts to schedule major campus events after a semester has started invite conflict and pressure when a specialized facility such as the gymnasium or the theatre is involved.

The rescheduling of events almost always infringes on the rights of those who wish to participate in those events. Rescheduling two swim meets and basketball practice on Wednesday without infringement required time. Still, a system which produces no answer in ten days to as simple a question as, "Can space X be used for purpose Y at a specific time and day?" surely contributes unintentionally to a climate of doubt and suspicion.

Immediate consideration must be given to an improvement in procedures for scheduling of events on

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

An Ark

To the Editor:

I believe the time has come for the University to consider adding a new Item to its budget. I realize that this will bring groans from anyone who has anything to do with finances at this University but I also feel that this is a necessary move. I might add that the time is fast arriving when it will be too late to act.

I hereby propose, in view of present and past meteorological conditions, that the University put aside funds for the building of, and begin construction of, an ARK to save us all.

I also propose that the dimensions of this Ark be at least three-hundred cubits by seventy cubits by seventy cubits. It should be constructed so as to be able to contain and maintain the entire university community along with two examples of each living species (male and female, of course), from the highest order all the way down to Agnew.

I do hope the University will see the urgency of this proposal and act on it as soon as possible.

Respectfully Yours,
Bruce Campbell

Defective Degrees

To the Editor:

The group of students who wrote a recent **Bucknellian** editorial are to be congratulated. The result was no more than two or three times as confused as the usual **Bucknellian** editorial, no mean feat when five people collaborate. And it had the additional virtue of being signed.

However, if they must reason by analogy, it would make better sense to cast the Bucknell administration in the role of the General Motors management, the faculty as the United Auto Workers, and the students and their families as the hapless consumers.

We should then strengthen the analogy by recalling 60% - 70% of the degrees we have been granting on the grounds that they are obviously and dangerously defective.

Sincerely,
J. Charles Jones
Professor of Education

Happenings of Note

More Majors

It is now possible for students on the Bachelor of Arts degree program to propose an interdepartmental major. Information regarding the policies and application procedures by the Committee on Interdepartmental Major is available in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 113 Marts Hall. Current juniors who wish to have applications considered must submit them no later than December 1, 1970. Sophomores will submit their applications during the Spring Semester when they are asked to declare a major.

Mid-East Conflict

There will be an informal debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict tonight at 9:30 in Carey House.

Indian Discussion

A discussion of the Indian society will be held Thursday, November 19, at 9:30 p.m. in Carey House.

Freshman Officers

The officers for the Class of 1974 are: Tom Wells, president; Ed Hafer, vice president; and Carol Wolf, secretary-treasurer.

January Project

There will be a meeting with Professor F. David Martin on the Rome-Florence January Program, Nov. 18 (Wed.), 7 p.m., Room A110 Coleman Hall.

ABS Meeting

The ABS meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman 102A due to the Kunstler speech.

Lost and Found

Found—one Timex ladies' watch and two ballpoint pens in the Davis Gym Annex during the Bloodmobile visit on October 29. Contact Professor Ohl at 5127.

Off-Campus LUR

The ABS off-campus Living Unit Representatives are Jeff Cassel and Eric Cohen.

Draft Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)

classification for which it determines him to be eligible.

Although the cut-off at 195 seems to be in the spirit of the lottery system, the regulations do not appear to provide for this policy either.

A registrant should consider the following possibilities before requesting his local board to reclassify him 1-A.

It is quite possible that a registrant could be inducted by March 1971 if he requests his local board to remove his deferment.

If the board has reached his random selection number before December 31 and he is reclassified 1-A prior to that time, the regulations prescribe that he be put into the Extended Priority Group.

Members of this group are inducted according to their random selection numbers during the first three months of the next year.

If they are not called by the end of three months, they should be put into the Second Priority Selection Group.

It is quite possible that a local board will not reclassify him by the end of the year but will do so at its January meeting.

The registrant is then in the First Priority Selection Group. Consequently he may be issued an induction order when the local board next reaches his random selection number.

Speculation on how a local board may proceed when a registrant requests that his deferment be cancelled is rampant.

Quite possibly two local boards may operate altogether differently.

Kunstler Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

for the trial in Chicago he has argued many cases for what he calls "movements of the people."

He has argued cases for such clients as Martain Luther King, Jr., Stokley Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Adam Clayton Powell, Malcolm X and the Black Panthers.

Kunstler views many of the trials as purely political in nature and has justified his actions which have appeared outrageous to many in the legal, profession saying, "the court becomes not just a place to grind out a decision but also a place to educate the public and dramatize the contradictions between what the law preaches and what it practices."

He added that his actions are always legal saying, "I'll do whatever my client asks as long as its within the law."

Rennie Davis, one of the 'Chicago 7' represented by William Kunstler, as he appeared here last April 6. Kunstler will speak in Davis Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.
(photo by Ronn Karr)

Before Kunstler took up his present causes he earned about $20,000 a year as a partner in a New York Law firm of whose partners was his younger brother.

Since his departure his income is estimated to be in the same general area although he defends many clients at no cost.

He still remains a salaried partner in the firm as well as receiving money from his many trips in the U.S. and to Europe.

Kunstler is 51 years old and is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a graduate of Yale University.

Visitation

(Continued from Page 1)

of Student Affairs John P. Dunlop in the very near future.

It is hoped that Dean Dunlop will approve the proposal and place it before the University Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting on December 5 for their action. However, the Council realizes that Dean Dunlop might raise certain objections to the proposal.

As the Council understands it, Dean Dunlop feels that such a proposal should be postponed until after June, 1971. At that date the evaluation of the present one-year experiment in co-educational residence halls (which Dunlop supported) will be submitted.

After the results of the co-ed dorm experiment are evaluated, Dunlop feels, the next step would then be a proposal for 24 hour open dorms. Any premature attempt might injure future chances for such a proposal.

However, the New Dorm Council still hopes to convince Dean Dunlop and President Watts as to the validity of their case. The Council will continue working through the administration to have their proposal placed before the Trustees.

Hamilton

(Continued from Page 1)

which dealt with individual advancement in an egalitarian way. Today's Blacks are speaking from a different point of legitimacy.

"Today," Hamilton stated, "there is a growing sense of Black consciousness." Black advancement on a collective basis is far more crucial than personal advancement. Blacks are no longer impressed with White institutions, or egalitarian methods. Hamilton emphasized in reference to the anti-egalitarian feelings that, "there is nothing democratic about today's Black movement . . . when a new people are being born, they cannot afford the luxury of egalitarianism. They are in a struggle."

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

short notice if indeed this can be done and perhaps the new procedures should prevent one person from becoming the focus of all the tremendous pressures which arise in cases such as the one at hand.

Wendell Smith

Uncivil of You

To the Editor:

In your Friday, November 13 issue there appeared a headine "Censure Latour."

Assuming that an officer of another class decided to invite Mayor Daley of Chicago to speak at Bucknell, and forthi s "cultural event" asked Bob Latour for the use of the Davis Gym at theexpense of a previously scheduled event, would the Bucknellian have decried the "deceitfulness" of Bob Latour?

If the answer were to be in the negative, it would then mean that the Bucknellian is less interested in the principle of freedom of speech than in the promotion of a certain brand of political philosophy. Setting aside the propriety of the appearance of Kunstler, have you really investigated all the facts or have you given Professor Latour a chance to defend himself before condeming him in a publication which is presumed to be the official student newspaper serving the Bucknell community. That is most uncivil of you.

Sincerely yours,
David J. Lu

"GUILT IS THE CALL OF BEING FOR ITSELF IN SILENCE"
—Hedegger

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, November 18

12:00 Noon — Psychology Seminar: Dr. Carl Thompson: "State Dependent Learning" — Coleman Hall 2B
7:00 p.m. — Jan-Plan Tour of Rome and Florence Discussion — Coleman Hall 110A
7:30 p.m. — A.B.S. — Coleman Hall 102A
7:30 p.m. — Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Napoleon In Moscow" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. — Scholars' Club: Dr. Richard Henry: "What Is Memory" — University Lounge

Thursday, November 19

4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. — Film "One Fourth of Humanity" sponsored by Depts. of Geog-Geol, Pol. Sci., Japa. Studies & English — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:30 p.m. — Dept. of Geology Lecture: Dr. John Moss: "Geology And Early Man In Northwestern Wyoming" — Carnegie Bldg. 210
8:00 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Bill Knott (1940-1966) — Vaughan Lit. Lib.
9:00 p.m. — "ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community — Rooke Chapel
9:30 p.m. — International Affairs Club Discussion on Indian Society — Carey House

Shoplifting

(Continued from Page 1)

versity who is already facing financial difficulties. Since students help to finance the bookstore through their University bill, in essence we are stealing from one another by shoplifting."

Many Universities are facing the problem of shoplifting. "The credit policy of our bookstore is one of the most liberal in the country," according to Elze.

To aid students who use the excuse that they do not have enough money at the present time, the bookstore initiated the automatic charge account, an expensive and time-consuming operation for the bookstore to maintain. "If the student still has problems, the bookstore is usually willing to work out some sort of arrangement to aid him."

"Why jeopardize a college career to steal a few dollars worth of merchandise. Even if a student applies for transfer, this record of theft will follow him."

The facilities in the new student center will have eight-foot aisles to hopefully cut lown the amount and the opportunity for stealing. Also an advisory board of students and faculty will be set up to draw up policy on such items as stealing, prices, and discounts.

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Booters Prevail

By DAN MILLER

The booters wrapped up their 1970 campaign by defeating Lehigh 2-1, clinching a second place finish in the MAC.

In a game that developed into a muddy battle, the Herd started slowly, slipping and sliding in the mud, they showed little desire to go to the ball and less will to move aggressively on offense.

The Engineers tallied during the early going, on a corner kick that was perfectly placed over the crease, goalie Lloyd Ryysylanien missed when he tried to punch the ball out of danger, and Lehigh's Tom Klonick drilled the rebound into the net.

BU slowly began to jell at this point, penetrating further into Lehigh territory and working the ball better until the second quarter.

While trying to clear the ball, Lehigh goalie took too many steps in the penalty area. The resulting direct kick was bounced around in front of the goal until Jim Davenport popped it into the net.

This knotted the half-time score at one goal apiece.

The third quarter evolved into an ordeal for both the players and the sizable crowd. The rain and blustry wind didn't help the miserable field conditions, and the spectators that endured the weather were presented with a dramatic effort by the Herd.

Larry Greenwood, who was on crutches as late as Wednesday, played with only brief respites. Greenwood repeatedly picked himself up after spills as though he might never walk again, but still played air-tight defense.

Steve Sparkes, who seems to have developed the sliding tackle into an art kept thwarting Lehigh's offensive thrusts.

And all the while Ryysylainen protected the net, charging out like a spider in a web to clear the ball.

Then in the fourth quarter, a Lehigh back was caught handling the ball in the penalty area.

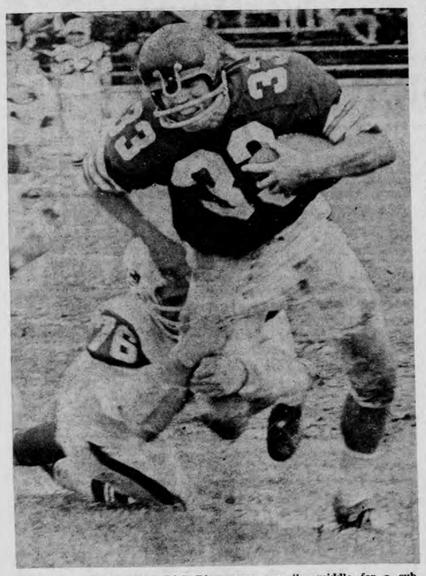
Glenn Mars finished off his varsity career by drilling home the penalty kick, making the score at full-time 2-1 BU.

This was the final game of the 1970 season and leaves the team's record at 6-3-2. Glenn Mars, Lloyd Ryysylainen and Bobby Reed played in their last match for the Herd.

One tradition that ended with this game was the eight year journey of Mr. and Mrs. Mars, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Their two sons have been on the same team since high school and the two couples have been to every game they have played home and away.

Glenn Mars played his last game for the Bison booters Saturday. The senior captain used his talented toe to drill in the winning goal against Lehigh.

Rampaging Herd Dominates Engineers; Earns Close Victories in Vital Clashes



Sophomore running back Rich Diez powers up the middle for a substantial gain. Diez ground out 92 yards Saturday against the Lehigh Engineers. (photo by Tom Hagerty)

By JEFF QUINZER

The Bisons overcame an early 10-0 deficit and scored a big 24-20 victory over Lehigh.

In a game marked by balanced offenses and outstanding defensive plays, the Bisons came from behind twice to down one of their toughest opponents.

Last week, the Engineers had defeated powerful Delaware, the Big Blues' opponent for next week.

After the Engineers had built a 10-0 first quarter lead, the Bisons rallied for 17 points in the second period to hold a 17-10 halftime advantage.

Dave Boyer started the rally with a 20-yard field goal. Then the offense, under the direction of Howie Burke, marched for two touchdowns on drives of 86 and 72 yards. Both drives culminated with Mitchell Farbstein scoring on runs of 5 and 2 yards.

The Lehigh, with a field goal in the third quarter and quarterback Jerry Berger's scoring pass early in the final period, regained the lead at 20-17.

The Bisons bounced back and moved 70 yards in 18 plays. Farbstein registered his final score of the afternoon when he tallied from 5 yards out.

After Boyer added his third extra point, the final score read 24-20.

The game wasn't over yet however, and Lehigh threatened to regain the lead. Only fine defensive plays by the Bison secondary stopped the Engineer rally.

Gene Luccarelli broke up what appeared to be a sure touchdown pass and John Ondrasik made a fine open field tackle on a crucial fourth down play to halt the drive.

Offensively, quarterback Howie Burke kept many drives alive with his passing. He completed 17 of 26 passes for a total of 163 yards. Eleven of these were to his favorite receiver of the game, Paul Gilewicz. Paul had a fine afternoon with a total of 106 yards for his receptions.

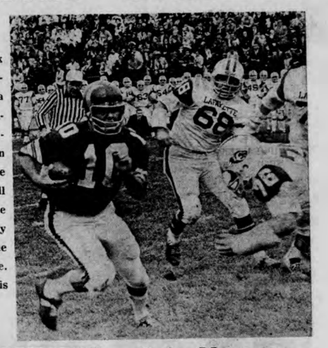
Commented a pleased Coach Prender, "It's really too difficult to say any one group (offensive or defensive) played the major role in this game. This just has to be the biggest team victory of the season. The defense was just outstanding when it had to be."

"Offensively, we made some changes last week in our attack and we moved the ball very well. The line did a great job blocking and the backs were outstanding. Diez, Farbstein, Giacomelli, and Wright all did fine jobs. I was particularly pleased with the sophomore backs (Rich Diez, Farbstein and Greg Wright). Our offense was very well balanced."

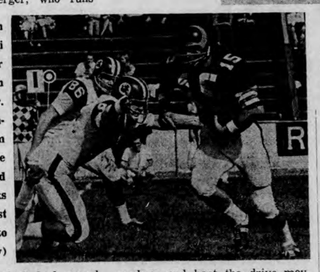
Did the team make any adjustments to deal with Engineer quarterback Jerry Berger, who runs the option play which had proved successful against Lehigh's previous opponents?

"No we didn,'t replied the coach, "Our defense had always attacked the option very well. We always came up with the big play. We were faced with 5 or 6 third down situations during our drives and each time we came up with the yardage and kept the drive moving."

"I think its a tremendous tribute to the boys to come back after the two straight losses, especially to come from 10 points down like they did. We're very proud of them," concluded the coach.



B.U. Quarterback Howie Burke recovered from a foot injury to engineer a come-from-behind win over Lehigh. The junior QB will call the signals for the Herd this Saturday against the Blue Hens of Delaware. (photo by Chris Liipfert)



Senior Co-Captain Don Giacomelli faced Lehigh for the third time in his varsity career. Coach Fred Prender praised him for his offensive performance and the great blocks he threw against defenders. (photo by Tom Hagerty)

Swim Managers

Anyone interested in serving as a manager for the swim team for this season should contact Phil Curlett at 524-2063 as soon as possible.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 21 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

'Clear, Cool Country Soul' Highlights 'Band' Concert

By JUNE CAFFREY

The University community will welcome "The Band" in concert November 22.

As critic Ralph Gleason said about one of their San Francisco performances:

"they found it in themeselves to express a part of where all of us are at now, while expressing where they are at themselves in language and metaphor that can ignite explosive trains of thought inside your head."

"The Band" became popular with its first album, "Music From Big Pink," which **Time** hailed as "an event." **Life** described it as "bucketsfull of clear, cool country soul that washes the ears with a sound never heard before."

Many feel that this album had a great influence on the direction of rock music.

Once known as the group who backed Bob Dylan, "The Band" is, by no means, imitative.

Robbie Robertson, lead guitarist, does feel that "(they've) had a great influence on each other." As he puts it, "Dylan brought us into a whole new thing and I guess he got something from us."

"The Band is not concerned with how their music will be labeled. They feel the most important thing is the personal satisfaction they derive from their music — "so we can smile at one another when we're through playing."

They seem to have smiled a lot as they played to sell-out houses throughout the United States and Canada, among them the Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey and the Fillmore Auditoriums, both East and West.

Andy Meyer announced that as usual no blankets or pillows will be allowed in the gym and also no cameras or tape recorders will be allowed in. Meyer also said that the concert committee will not be responsible for anyone who cannot be admitted because of this restriction. As usual there will be absolutely no smoking in the gym.

'The Band' will play "clear, cool country soul" to "ignite explosive traint of thought" Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Davis gym. They will be the last ABS concert this semester. Tickets for this concert and the "Chicago" concert in February may be purchased at the Bookstore.

Cunningham Replaces Kunstler

Speaker Accents Freedom

By TOM NOVINGER

Attorney William Kunstler who was scheduled to speak in Davis Gym Wednesday, November 18, was unable to came because of an unexpected evidenciary hearing called concerning the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial. In his place his law partner, William Cunningham, spoke about the recent Kent State indictments, the Flower City, Conspiracy, and other draft file destruction trials.

Cunningham is a Jesuit priest and a professor of low at Layola University in Washington, D.C.

Also a practicing lawyer, Cunningham has been active in the defense of various groups such as the "Chicago 15" and the "Catnosville 9." accused of the destruction of draft files.

He is presently filing suit against the Federal Government on behalf of Fathers Daniel and Phillip Berrigan and 21,000 men in federal prison confinement on denial of constitutional rights. Father Phillip Berrigan was held in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentary for a short period recently.

Cunningham emphasized that the spirit with which he was going to speak was free expression. He continually referred to the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech as of the utmost importance.

He stated that "the mind, like a parachute, functions only when it is open." "If you have turned out to listen objectively, it is not important what your views are."

Giving several examples, he pointed out the inconsistencies in the judicial system of the United States. He stated that the emphasis in this system is upon **what** the accused person's actions are rather than what his reasons for doing what he did. He cited the trials of different groups who had destroyed draft records to illustrate instances of this.

Cunningham stressed strongly the nonviolent approach to changing the system and said that he "can not contemplate violence against human life."

When asked about the Madison Wisconsin bombing of a university research center which resulted in an accidental death, he replied, "Is the means proportional to the end? The means must not be accepted that will have any serious danger to life."

Commerford Releases Pledge Statistics, Discusses Revision of Fraternity Status

By GINA SMITH

Fraternity rush this fall has resulted in the pledging of approximately 248 freshman men, according to Gerald Commerford, Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs.

This figure is not definite. Commerford estimates that the total may increase to 265 as other frosh pledge; next semester de-pledgings may reduce the number.

Dean Commerford calculates that 70% of freshman men attended at least one rush function and that between 48 and 49% actually pledged. Both figures represent a slight increase over last year.

Approximately the same number of freshmen has "gone Greek" for the last five years. Five years ago a 2.0 scholastic average was required.

Although fewer men were eligible then, a higher percentage of them pledged. There no longer are any scholastic requirements for freshman rush.

Dean Commerford notes changes in this year's rush procedure. For the first time, fraternity houses were opened from 10:00 a.m. to midnight, Monday thru Thursday, during the last week of September and the second week of October.

"This provided a more realistic picture of each house for the freshmen," he states. "Although this worked very well for the frosh naturally, it was hard on the fraternities."

Another seeming change here is the fraternities' tendency to accept "all types" of men. In the past most houses were known by a stereotyped image. Although this has persisted in a few houses, fraternity membership no longer implies loss of individuality.

Dean Commerford describes the rush program as a "closed system." "Unlike some other schools, the first emphasis is on academics. This is why freshman residence halls are forbidden to fraternity men during rush," he explains.

He views fraternity status as part of a "new look" in schools of the East and West. "The Midwest and South are characterized as 'fraternity country'. Rejecting this image and strong affiliation with a national fraternity, eastern and western schools' fraternities tend to desire local autonomy within the national hierarchy."

He admitted that, in past years, de-pledging has been a major problem here. He atributes this to freshmen asking "why." One result of this "healthy questioning" has been the alteration of some national and house policies.

For example, many houses are modifying the traditional "superior-inferior" relationship between upperclass members and freshman pledges. "I would prefer to think

(Continued on Page 4)

Publication Dates

THE BUCKNELLIAN will publish as usual Tuesday, but will only publish one issue the week after Thanksgiving. Because of the holiday the Tuesday issue will be deleted and one issue will be published Thursday.

ABS Debates Recommendation For Endowment Scholarships

By JENNY CHEN

Reccomendation for student-supported scholarships was introduced at this week's ABS meeting. The vote on the measure will be delayed until after Thanksgiving vacation.

"I was impressed by actions taken on loan funds and student-sponsored scholarships by other schools when I went to a conference in Washington this summer," explained Dave Lacy ABS president. "There is a greater need for the University to offer financial aid, especially from the viewpoint of attracting minority groups."

After Lacy conferred with John Hayward, Director of Financial Aid, John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs and John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance this week, several suggestions were made on how to handle scholarships based on allotments from students' general fees.

Lacy suggested an arbitrary amount of five dollars to be added to the general fee in an attempt to explain the different proposals.

One way is to collect the $12,000 for student-supported scholarships each year which would be given directly to the students in need.

The money could also be given to the University in the form of an endowment or a gift, with interest being taken on the total.

The third proposal, one which Lacy endorses, is to take the five dollars and split it up. Arbitrarily, $10,000 could go into an endowment fund with interest accumulating, or as a gift. The $2,700 could be an immediate scholarship. "This last is a compromise, we can either loan the money for investment or give the money," said Lacy.

Presently, the former SFC has allotted $31,000 in endowment funds which could be retracted. This amount would then be added to the $12,000 for scholarships.

Dean Dunlop said, "If a commitment is made, it would be long range. You would be accumulating funds faster than you would be with a class gift. This is more immediate."

Questions were brought up about increases in the general fee to subsidize the scholarships. Lacy raised two points of information. If there is no restriction on allotments, there may be a tie up on distribution. If there is a restriction, preferences will be made on whom to give scholarships.

Another question asked concerned whether the student fee was itemized. Dean Dunlop explained that the monies do not go to individual things, but does go into a "pot."

Dave Lacy Attends Presidency Forum

David F. Lacy, president of the Association of Bucknell Students, will represent the University at the National Student Symposium on the Presidency to be held from December 11-13 at Airlie House near Warrenton, Virginia.

The University is one of 100 colleges and universities from all 50 states invited to send a student to this symposium with senior members of White House staffs extending from the Hoover through Nixon administrations. It is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

The symposium is intended to extend knowledge of the Office of the Presidency to students by conveying to them a more accurate impression of how the White House Staff is run, how specific policy decisions are arrived at, and how long range goals and objectives are formulated.

It is also hoped by the sponsors

(Continued on Page 4)

Sets Total at 36

ABS Increases Membership on Senate

After playing the "numbers game," with the Senate membership the ABS passed an amendment 13-6 this week, which increases the Senate membership to 18 faculty, 11 students and 7 administrators.

The original suggestion came from Bob Wendel, who said, "The original number of 30 members is not enough. In order to have a viable community, we have to represent more of the community. The Senate body is a body of 30 and the faculty is a body of 200, which does not seem right."

Wendel suggested that ten be added to the faculty, ten to the student, and three to the administrative representations. Total would be 25 faculty, 18 students, and ten administrative officials.

Bob Nachshin ABS treasurer thought, "The composition of the Senate is pretty ambiguous. With the role the faculty assigns us, I find it insulting to have less than one-third representation. In the April document, we had 29 percent representation, here we have 27 percent. I question why students have such little representation on the Senate."

In retort to Wendel, Jack Hart thought, "The more people you get, the more people you have who will not be doing their homework. You have to be practical about what is a good working number.

However, Nachshin said, "The number of students is feasible, if students have strong involvement in the academic affairs, but the faculty does have better expertise on academic affairs."

As discussion continued, Dean Dunlop made mention of the fact that discussion was becoming a numbers game. "We're trying to make a decision-making body. Is that more important than having more people? We may very well have difficulties in finding ten more qualified people. For that reason, I feel 30 members is a workable body."

In further discussion, Nachshin said, "The substance of the document is more important than the numbers. The question is whether the faculty will buy that. The students as a whole should have the decision to choose."

Before Dean Dunlop's amendment for 18-11-7 representation passed, Pais said, "Why start to compro-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
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GUEST COLUMN

Ivan Denisovich

By ROBERT E. BEARD

Two half-pints of oatmeal for lunch and dinner, 10 oz. of bread instead of 6 for dinner, a piece of roofing felt tacked over his barracks window, a taste of sausage from a friend who received a "package," and a piece of metal which can be ground into a knife found and slipped past the guards.

Ivan Denisocich Shukov puts his legs into the sleeves of his jacket, pulls his overcoat over his blanket and settles down in his sawdust mattress at the end of a good day in his life and at the end of a good first novel by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Shukov is in the 8th year of his undeserved 10-year imprisonment in a Siberian labor camp. His enemies are very ancient Russian ones: cold, hunger and human brutality, not Soviet society.

The fences are boundary markers, barely symbolic. Prisoners who disobey have their food rations cut or their coats revoked.

The suffering which Shukov and his comrades undergo in no way explicates the profound universal questions raised by Dostoevskian suffering, but pointlessly and fruitlesly reduces the prisoners to the most primitiev elements of their being.

This primitiveness does not print through Solzhenitsyn's characters in the purely negative terms of avoiding cold, hunger, and brutality, however.

These men by and large large retain and, moreover, strive to express a fundamental dignity which they brought with them from their villages. "To be good at something" is of utmost importance to them.

Shukov is a mason who takes deep pride in laying each brick perfectly. He also takes pride in his survival. It becomes an intellectual game: getting the second bowl of oatmeal, sneaking the piece of metal through the shake-down, putting up the roofing felt and then talking down the gang boss when he orders it removed. It is the test of how much dignity remains and to what extent it can be expressed that measures the life within them and throughout the day Shukov administers these tests to himself—just to make sure.

He and his are building one of those miraculous cities that spring up out of nowhere in Siberia. This is a book about nowhere—a lost world in the 40's and 50's of up to 16,000,000 victims of Stalin's paranoia. Since the death of Stalin, those innocently imprisioned have been released. In 1967 alone, upward of 4 million were restored to society.

The language of the book is as stark and barren, as bereft of lyricism and imagination as the world it describes. You would expect the story to pass through your brain like a strand of barbed wire, but it doesn't. In this reviewer's opinion, Solzhenitsyn is less adept at inciting the emotional understanding of a situation than Hemingway, Chekov, or Salinger. It has neutrality of a news report. The achievement of the book lies elsewhere.

Not since Radishchev's **Journey from St. Petersburg** (1790) has there been such an outspoken monumest to one man's courage in Russian literature and it has probably served even to a greater degree to encourage other intellectuals to speak out for more civil liberties. Only after the publication of this book did Sakharov, Daniel, Sinyavsky, Almadryk and Grigoriev dare to raise their voices above the underground. None of these men are anti-socialist; all would curtail the use of terror and introduce intellectual rights (freedom of speech and press) commensurate with the social rights achieved already for the proletariat (employment, recreation, education, medicine, woman's equality and retirement).

It is Solzhenitsyn's outspoken life as a whole that raises again the question of the place of courage in a society. The cantankerous insistence of the Soviet dissidents on maintaining certain civil liberties not afforded by the Soviet government place their courage on the same level as that of John, Robert and now Ted Kennedy, Martin King, Angela Davis, Rap Brown, Timothy Leary, Ralph Nader. Ironically, the Soviet dissidents of the past decade have the better survival record.

Apparently, our only difference of opinion a propos incarceration for political beliefs results from our democratic tradition: we feel it is permissable as long as a majority agree to it. An ironic twist of this extemely important difference between the leader of the "free" world vs. the leader of the "slave" world it that if we believe our recent elections, we may well have come to the point where an ever-growing majority in this country favor political repression while the minority in the Soviet Union continues to dwindle.

Note also that while the war-time stream of defectors from Eastern Europe has become a bare trickle, the number of American "emigres" increases year by year. Hundreds to Sweden, thousands to Canada, more than 20'000 to Austrailia alone in recent years.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich was the beginning of a beginning of the open criticism of the last great fault in Soviet society. It and the events following it, to culminate in the decision of whether Solzhenitsyn goes to Sweden to pick up his prize, are as important for what they tell us about ourselves as they are for what they tell Soviets about themselves.

Letters to the Editor

The Draft

To the Editor:

I would like to make two comments relevant to Dan Martin's column, "Focus: The Draft" (which appeared in **The Bucknellian** Nov. 6, 1970).

1. The description of I-S should read "Student deferred by statute." Perhaps "status" is more appropriate but it is not the word used in the regulation.

2. That one may re-apply for a II-S deferment after an extended illness is actually an opinion of a selective service spokesman. I believe it will prevail.

Sincerely,
Joe Rogers

P.S.

I think that Dan Martin has done a good job in condensing about three pages into a single column directly relevant to your readers.

Recommendation

To the Editor:

I strongly recommend "The Athlete as an Artist" in the November 16 issue of **The Different Drummer** to anyone who is even remotely interested in athletics.

Sincerely,
Bradley N. Tufts

Kunstler

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find a carbon copy of a letter I sent to Charles Watts, president of the University:

There appears to be no end to the insults to the intelligence of this community by the base characters permitted to come to Bucknell as guest speakers. As if it were not degrading enough to have Rennie Davis within the past year, further insult is added to injury by the proposed coming of William Kunstler. Again I ask, "What benefit can be gained by calling in such a perverted and demon possessed creatures?"

Again, I also ask, why are there not men brought to this Campus who would advocate decency, patriotism, and christianity. Would it not be far better to bring a man of the caliber of Jonathan Edwards, (Who was a true intellectual) but was used vitally by the spirit of God to cause spiritual enlightenment in this country in his day. His message was extremely beneficial to the young nation, nor did he advocate anarchy and the demoralization of society.

Please think upon these things.

Very truly yours,
Malcolm A. Clinger

Flower City

To the Editor:

The first week of the Flower City Conspiracy Trial is over. Eight people face a possible sentence of 38 years a piece for their individual parts in action taken against the FBI office, the Federal attorney's and the state draft board in the Federal Building in Rochester, N.Y.

If we call these people radical we must also understand that they are very sensitive, moralistic and religious people. Almost half of the people in attendence were clergy including 2 protestant and 1 catholic bishops. The depth of the defendants' moral convictions is witnessed by the one question the defendants put to prospective jurors. "Do you believe in the bible passage 'thou shall not kill'?"

Politics can not be excluded from the ideology of the defendants, on the contrary their actions were political in two senses. First they struck out at a machine grinding away with top efficiency at human life. Second, the methods they chose were their own design and not the systematic outlines and diagrams of the present government.

In Rochester today the defendants are trying the United States for it's murder of millions in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Their actions at the Federal Building and in court are bringing to light the moral significance of the deaths at Jackson State and Kent State.

Joni Nickelson, one of the defendants summed up the objective of the 8 Flower City Conspirators when during the first day of court session she raised the following objection to prosecution evidence, "I don't see where pictures of windows and doors have anything to do with human lives with which we must be concerned."

The action can be called political because they are directly confronting a political machine. They ask that human feeling and respect for

(Continued on Page 3)

with modern, somewhat
liberalized
modes of education
taking role is often scorned
as far beneath our station.
but as the time of
giving thanks
becomes a trifle nearer
it soon becomes apparent that
dere's no one gonna be here!
have a happy!
— sam

Footnotes

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

Will the Phoenix Arise?

Footnotes as a column is concerned with communication; in this case the written word or as McLuhan would have it, linear or sequential thought.

We products of the media are all too aware of his message: that the medium has more impact than the substance of what is said, shown or written. It has been estimated that the youth of America accumulate some 14,000 hours absorbing the trash radiated by the tube; some 3,000 more hours than they spend in school.

Considering the levelling influences which permeate the airwaves one can understand why McLuhan has said, "We are fools to use radio and television in the modern world. Only madmen would use radio and television if they knew the consequences."

Is the present state of communications as bleak as this metaphysician of the media would have it? Suffice it to say along side others knowledgeable in the field he comes across as an optimist. The consensus seems to agree on the point that certain technological advances represent the quantum leaps which lead to major destructuring of existing societies.

Philosopher Alfred North Whitehead precisely summarizes this position, "The greatest advances in civilization all beut wrecked the societies from which they emerged."

One must admit that our civilization appears to be rapidly approaching the all-but-wrecked stage. Is there nothing more to do but await the new phoenix to arise from the ashes?

One man who believes he has a clear and distant view of, if not the answer to, the problem is Isaac Asimov, the scientific fictionist. Mr. Asimov postulates that the root-problem stems from the fact that a civilization can only rise to as complex a level as the communications medium available permits. Once this level is reached the civilation will either stagnate or decline until a new communications breakthrough ensues.

Asimov assumes that three such breakthroughs hav occurred. Obviously the first catalyst was the first spoken word. Through speech traditions could be spread across generations, and the discoveries stumbled upon accumulated. However, with this medium man could not progress much further than hunting and collecting. The second advance was frozen speech, whiting.

A society with only the complexity of the Roman confederation could be supported with writing. (In fact at one point McLuhan hangs the fall of Rome upon the loss of the Egyptian papyrus crop and therefore its source of writing material). The third leap came with the invention of movable type; The mechanical reproduction of the written word. And this, with minor alterations, is where we now stand.

Where we now stand? What has McLuhan to worry about if we're still dominated by the written word and sequential thinking? Asimov's answer is that the problem is not inherent to the media, but rather in Mankind's incomplete use or misuse of their electronic potential. Civilization has become so complex, he reasons, that information must be distributed in enormous quantities to enable the individual to cope with it. His hope centers around the creation of electronic literacy where every man would own his own electrical outlet as today each man can own his own library.

Imagine the possibilities. All the world's knowledge, all known data would be available to everyone at the turn of a dial or press of a button. Information would be relayed from huge central storage centers and distributed the world-over through communication satellites.

And so mankind once again converges on Armageddon. Some social commentators, like Robert Ardrey, think it already too late. He sees annhilation as mankind's only out, ". . . if we annhilate ourselves, we can escape." Begin the whole experiment over again, this time learning from our mistakes.

On the other hand Mr. Asimov gives us a fighting chance, with the fourth revolution in communication our only weapon. "The race is on, and by 2000 at latest it will be decided: either the world of the fourth revolution will be in full swing or it will not be. In the latter event, the world of the third revolution (and all mankind with it, probably) will be in its death throes."

GUEST COLUMN

The Society of Black Composers

By TOM FICKLIN

As part of ahe first Afro-American Symposium, **The Society of Black Composers** performed in concert, Friday, November 13, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. Coleman Theatre.

The Society of Black Composers was founded in 1968, to provide a permanent forum for the works and thoughts of black composers, to collect and disseminate information about black composers and their activities, and to enrich the cultudal life of the community at large.

With Hubert Laws on flute, Ron Carter, double bass, Warren Smith, percussion, Hank Johnson, piano, William Fischer, soprano saxophone (and a Bucknellian for one year), Clifford Bowens piano, it should be emphasived that as black creative artists, their intent was not to entertain. Their performance was a brilliant testament to the black motive force and should be understood in this context.

"Black Creative Artists and the Aesthetics of a Philosophy"
by
Stephen Chambers, President of the Society of Black Composers

As mankind is the highest and final culmination of the thoughts of Divine-Intelligence, his (our) primary function on this planet earth is and should be the constant striving for a complete and total re-union with such an Intelligence.

That being-the-case, let it be fully understood that all art is and should be religious and ritualistic, functioning as an effective instrument through

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

life be placed first and foremose on any political agenda.

The Flower City 8 acted out of conscience and moral conviction and will be punished politically for it. If these people must answer for their actions taken under moral pretense then why not Richard Nixon for the tragedy in Vietnam or the CIA for the murders in Latin America. If a man can no longer respond to his conscience and his moral and religious beliefs, then George Orwell's 1984 is here.

Erik LeRoy

Dorm Autonomy

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial of **The Bucknellian** (November 17) on "Dorm Autonomy" I find myself in a quandary over the point of the editorial. As a member of the committee working on the proposal for self determination of parietal hours I am pleased to see support for the proposal. However the obvious thoughtlessness of the editorial can only be detrimental to achieving implementation of the proposal.

This thoughtlessness is manifest in the fact that you ignore Bill Whitney's article in the same paper and what it states as the basis for the proposal and what it will deal with.

It was all upperclass dorms and not just New Dorm that was polled and all will be considered in the proposal. Furthermore the objective of this proposal is to present an objective purposeful plan that will explain how Bucknell may widen its educational program by implementing self-determination of parietal hours. It is not an immature and unequivocal demand for self-determination that leaves no alternatives. In demanding you present the format of give us this, ar else . . . . . What is your **else** if the University and the Trustees say no to the proposal?

Instead of a demand it is important that both sides of the issue be looked at and reviewed. From review the best solution can be made. One that balances the advantages and disadvantages of the plan.

This solution is the objective of the proposal, which will go before the administration and hopefully the Trustees. The proposal will ask for the implementation of self determination of parietal hours and stress the relevance that this proposal has in widening our education at ucknell.

Sincerely,
John M. Lynch

Lynching

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that some anonymous person (anonymity always suggesting, at least to me, fear and/or shame) has tacked to many bulletin boards around campus a reprint of an article which appeared in **The Black Panther** in July of last year.

The article is the text of an address given by Attorney William Kunstler to the UFAF (whatever that is). Out of the approximately 1900 word article, five sentences are highlighted in yellow on all the copies I have seen, and written above the title are the words, "If you like lynching you'll **love** Kunstler."

The five sentences contain the description of how a Plainfield, N.J. policeman was "stomped to death" in the black getto of that city, and also contains the words (Kunstler's), "In my opinion, he deserved that death. . . The crowd, justifiably, without the necessity of a trial and in the most dramatic way possible, stomped him to death."

Outside of the outright lying, taking quotes out of context is perhaps the lowest and most anti-intellectual of all methods of illegitamate coercion. And the crime is doubled when an article such as this, rather long and in quite small print, is posted in a University atmosphere wherin most people have time only to read the highlighted sentences and structure their reactions around them only.

So for those of you who perhaps have more time to sit at dinner or in your room and read **The Bucknellian** than you have to read long articles on bulletin boards, let me attempt to explain to you what the article was **really** about.

Kunstler was merely speaking on the topic of legal aspects of self defense. He mentioned the well-known fact that the government and especially the police are not always especially careful to safeguard the Constitutional rights of **all** the citizens; government and police do not necessarily exist for the good of all. This cannot be disputed; blacks have suffered from this repression legally from 1619 until 1963, and illegally from then until today, from just those quarters.

Others of us are now beginning to see this hatred for what we stand for and what we are turn into overt and covert acts of repression by the systems of government and the power structure. The entire speech centered around this point: The power structure is not there to serve and protect you, in fact, you are its enemy and it will do all it can to keep you from exercising your rights, so you must protect your rights and your lives yourself.

The phantom thumbtacker neglected to highlight the part of the speech in which Kunstler explains just **why** John Gleason was stomped to death. He had just gone into one of the ghetto wards, far from his own precinct, under no orders to do so, and shot an unarmed black man named Bobby Lee Williams. It was during his attempted "retreat" that he was killed.

Two of the crowd were convicted of his murder, and Williams, because he refused to testify in that trial, was "indicted for an attempt to murder John Gleason, although it's hard to realize how you can attempt to murder somebody when you're lying on the ground with a 38 caliber bullet in your gut, which is exactly what the position of Bobby Lee Williams was."

Kunstler in not defending lynching, for God's sake. The overall message is summed up in this quote: "If the power structure knows that you are determined to use that piece if your community is invaded, if people you love or respect, or who are merely your sisters and brothers, are being victimized and destroyed by police, you have the right to use whatever forces necessary to prevent that depradation of human rights."

Lynching is not an act of self defense. Kunstler is speaking out **against** lynching; he is telling the blacks that the police lynching of people like Bobby Lee Williams and students at Jackson State and Kent State will continue unless the repressed people of this country are

(Continued on Page 4)

Guest Column

By TOM FICKLIN

(Continued from Page 2)

which the message of Truth-Wisdom of this Divinity is channeled.

As one of many, many forms through which (God) has chosen to manifest His being, Black-people must acknowledge their (our) particular role according to the Master-Plan.

Furthermore, since the concepts of (God) and "spiritualism" have been forgotten, distorted, and corrupted within the narrow confines of "materialism" that now serve as the working precept for this country, "white"-americans are desprately groping for a spiritual re-birth and renewal of which Black americans in their (our) Devine role as "seers" (Black people are all of the Piscean order), can and must be at the vanguard !

It is incumbent, therefore, upon Black - Creative Artists working through whatever medium to commence a "Priestly" duty of re-ordering and re-creating a National-Culture that will sustain and perpetuate the Life and Vitality of an emerging people. For "to create is to change; that is, you cannot create without first changing that which already exists, especially if the essence of that which exist is polluted with moral/spiritual decadence."

In demanding the emergence of the spiritual essence within a people, Black-Creative Artists must of themselves be spiritual for no man can begin the involvement of any meaningful revolutionary process, "exteriorly," if he has not first gone through the revolutionary process, "interanally," of looking at WHO he is and examining himself with new feelings and new ideas! !

The primary responsibility, therefore, of Black-Creative Artists within a total-revolution is not only the utilisation of their art-forms as instruments of communication in raising the social-political awareness and consciousness of the people but also in rejuvinating and revitalising the inner essence of thei (our) Spirituality.

Thus, Black-Creative Artists must, out of necessity and duty become "functional" entities of the Divine-Mind (God) and perpetuate the aesthetics of a functional-philosophy of the Black-Arts" for the Cultural/Spiritual Liberation of not only Black people, but of all people who are culturally/politically/spiritually enslaved within the "shell that is our body-being." Hence, if such a task is blocked by fears, prejudices, and doubts, then we ALL face permanent enslavement and will have no other alternative but to further descend into the dregs of moral/spiritual decadence.

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But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Happenings of Note

Skating Rink

People are needed to help build the class of '73 skating rink during December. Anyone who would like to help please call Mike Holoszyc at 1505.

Found

The student who lost his slide rule while hitchhiking November 16, can pick it up by calling 523-6061.

Ice Hockey

There will be an organizational meeting of the ice hockey club Monday night October 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 101A. All returning players and anyone interested in playing are asked to attend.

Hill Concert

Mrs. Martha Hill will appear with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra in a song-cycle by Hector Berlioz, "Les Nuits d'ete". The performance will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Davis Gymn Annex. Bucknell students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. card.

Russia

History 291 "Revolutionary Russia" (1855-1984) will be offered in the Spring MWF 11. Sign up with Prof. Beard, Coleman 210.

Lacy

(Continued from Page 1)

that it wil provide post and present administration members in attendance a better understanding of student attitudes toward the Presidential Office and the policy responsibilities therein, and that it will serve as a bridge to open communication between the nation's college youth and officials working in the Office of the President.

The program for the conference involves a keynote address and roundtable discussions on the development of the Presidential Office, the Presidential approach to domestic and foreign policy, and the Presidential goals for the 1970's.

ndsdp-s

Essays

A volume of essays by Roy Wood Sellars, edited by Professor Preston Warren, has recently been received by the University Bookstore. The compiled papers show the development of Professor Sellars' Referential Physical Realism and its application to the mind-body problem, moral and social philosophy, the theory of value, the philosophy of religion.

Professor Warren's work in editing Professor Sellars' papers in the first systematic effort to bring together representative papers of the original "critical realist" and "emergent evolutionist," that were published over a span of 60 years.

Senate Membership

(Continued from Page 1)

mise with the faculty now if we want a strong document? If we react with distrust, it's better to end in the Conference Committee than in the Senate."

Another amendment did pass unanimously. Students eligible for Senate membership are all those enrolled in fulltime regular academic programs of the University. The requirement of a 2.3 GPA was lowered to 2.0 on the basis that a student with a 2.0 is still in good standing.

Another motion brought on the floor was to maintain a quorum consisting of half the Senate, 50 percent of the faculty, 30 of the students and 30 of the administration present.

Bob Wendel, who suggested the idea, felt that the "fractioning out of the quorum into percentage is important if there ever arose a situation where Senate could not be partially represented. This does not hinder the Senate because an absolute minimum of attendance on each group makes provisions for the whole group."

However, a similar motion made by Jeff Sengstack, for a quorum of two-thirds, 50 percent each, was defeated 14-5-2, after Wendel withdrew his motion.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 20

6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Belle De Jour"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, November 21

8:00 p.m.	Kress Hall Dorm Film: "King Kong Express"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, November 22

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Mr. George R. Callahan	Rooke Chapel
2:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "The Grapes of Wrath"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel

Monday, November 23

4:0 p.m.	Faculty Computer Seminar	Dana Engring. 228
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Night	Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m.	Dept. Civil Engineering Lecture: Mr. George Fasic	Olin Science Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Ice Hockey Organizational Meeting	Coleman Hall 101A
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Jules and Jim"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, November 24

4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m.	Intercollegiate Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:00 p.m.	Sigma-7 Faculty Seminar	Dana Engineering 228
7:30 p.m.	Christian Science Organization	Vaughan Lit. 241
8:00 p.m.	A.A.U.P.	University Lounge
9:00 p.m.	Yoga Meditation Instruction sponsored by Indigo	Hunt Hall Living Room

Wednesday, November 25

12:00 Noon	Thanksgiving Recess Begins	

The Final Word

Editor's Note: The following is the final exam schedule for first semester:

Tuesday, December 15		
2:00 p.m.		TT 9:00, TT 9:30
7:00 p.m.		MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MW 8:00, W 8:00
Wednesday, December 16		
9:00 a.m.		TT 11:00, Tu 11:00, Th 11:00
2:00 p.m.		MWF 2:45, MTWTF 2:45, MTTF 2:45
7:00 p.m.		TT 8:00
Thursday, December 17		
9:00 a.m.		TT 12:45, Tu 12:45, Th 12:45, TT 12:15
2:00 p.m.		MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, M 12:45, F 12:45
		MTTF 3:45, MW 3:45
7:00 p.m.		TT 10:00, MWF 3:45, MTWTF 3:45,
		MTTF 3:45, MW 3:45
Friday, December 18		
9:00 a.m.		TT 3:15, TT 3:30, TT 3:45, TT 2:45
2:00 p.m.		MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTTF 10:00,
		M 10:00, W 10:00, MTWF 10:00,
		MTWT 10:00
Saturday, December 19		
9:00 a.m.		TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
2:00 p.m.		MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MF 11:00,
		M 11:00, W 11:00, MTTF 11:00,
		MTWF 11:00, MWTF 11:00
Monday, December 21		
9:00 a.m.		MWF 9:00, MTMTF 9:00, MTWT 9:00,
		WF 9:00
2:00 p.m.		MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45,
		F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MTTF 1:45, M 2:00

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

able to stand up and say, "We will not sit by and watch any more of our brothers get killed and wounded and then indicted. If our government will not defend our constitutional rights, then we will have to." Because, you see, when the government ignores your rights, there is none to turn to but yourself.

Kunstler is not blasting all forms of government in this country; he isn't calling every policeman a pig. He is merely saying that in most cities a black man cannot feel safe from his own police force, or perhaps from only part of his own police force.

Kingman Brewster, president of Yale, has said, a black man cannot get a fair trial in America today. William Kunstler is saying that this is true in enough cases so that preparation for self-defense is justified.

The frustation felt by blacks trying to live relevantly in white Amearic is something that very few whites can understand.

And finally, as regards the incident highlighted in the article. I ask you, masked duplicator, what would you do if your unarmed brother had just been shot by a policeman for no apparent reason? Especially if every one of your ancestors had been owned, beaten, hated, and/or discriminated against by the 'police' for 350 years? What would **you** do?

Yours in hope but frustration,
Gary Koutnik

Commerford

(Continued from Page 1)

of frosh pledges as 'associate members', a contributing part of the group," Dean Commerford suggested.

Dean Commerford is encouraging more involvement between fraternities and the Lewisburg community. He cites the fraternities' many unpublicized efforts in local affairs. "Although there are no ghettoes and major problems in Lewisburg, it is still possible for fraternities to increase their civic activities," he asserted.

As Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs, Commerford provides overall assistance for the Inter-Fraternity Council, aids in problem solving and individual counseling, and acts as liason between the fraternities and Dean of Student Affairs.

Enthusiastic about the University, he considers himself fortunate to work with people here. "The fraternity situation is a healthy phenomen, part of the campus community. I see no barriers, anly facades, between fraternity members and independents. As was proved by the May strike this year, we all can work together."

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Weekend Exposes Need for Awareness

Students View Symposium and Afro-American Studies

By DEAN LANDEW

"When blacks demand relevance,' they speak from a certain point of legitimacy. The first principle . . . emphasizes individual advancement and says, 'We are color blind.' The second principle emphasizes the group and must be concerned with racial questions."

The notion that society is operating under two different principles of legitimacy was stated by Dr. Charles Hamilton, Columbia University Professor of Urban Studies, in an address Sunday night as part of last weekend's Afro-American Symposium.

Two juniors, one white and one black, discussed separately with the **Bucknellian** their personal views on the Symposium and the many ramifications of the Black situation here on campus, using the two principles of legitimacy as a basis for comment.

* * *

Kay Smith is a member of the subcommittee on Afro-American Studies, and is white. She attended Friday's concert, Saturday's drama, informal discussion with Dr. Hamilton and part of his speech Sunday. In an overview comment, Kay said, "Throughout the whole weekend there was an illustration of the second point of legitimacy."

She continued, "The Symposium was specifically set up to emphasize Black thought, not just American thought. I feel it was successful for those who attended. It illustrated certain specific aspects of Black politics and culture in that it gave us a greater perspective on Black life."

Kay explained that one of the major motivations for creating the subcommittee came in response to black students' requests. She feels that the committee is working realistically, although now, "It is not working fast enough for some elements on campus." She does feel, however, "It's a step in the right direction."

Looking beyond the Symposium, she said, "I question whether this University has the resources to develop a large scale Black Studies program. I would like to see a few more courses instituted. Hopefully, the drive for a black professor will be successful," She continued, "But to bring one black here is almost tokenism."

"Idealy, I would like to see a few blacks on the faculty with different Black experiences," Kay said. She also explained that any black professor who came here would have to be someone who has lived with and been educated with blacks.

In this respect, Kay feels that the university is headed toward the second principle of legitimacy, but in a slightly qualified way. "It couldn't just be 'We need a black professor.' I would put qualifications on 'black;' not necessarily a PhD, but minimum academic credentials."

On the possibility of a Black Studies program, she said, "Obviously, without outside help, whites cannot put together a Black Studies program. Also, any Black Studies program cannot be just for black students." She explained, "Economically, it isn't justifiable."

As her personal attitudes on the Black situation today, Kay commented, "Although we should all have equal rights, blacks and whites have individual needs and wants." Mentioning that she taught in a predominately black school in Mississippi last summer, Kay now feels that blacks have "more a sense of community. This came back to me more Saturday night sitting in the audience."

* * *

Speaking from the Black point of view, Carlton Mitchell saw the Symposium somewhat differently. He attended the concert, the drama and Hamilton's formal speech Sunday.

"The Symposium was poorly attended," he said. "As for what it was trying to accomplish, it was trying to bring an awareness to this campus about the black people and their spirit. How successful that was, I don't know. There must be an appreciation of the Black experience by white students. I don't think there has been for a long time."

Carlton further explained, "The music Friday night was good, but I don't think a lot of students here enjoyed it and understood it. They've been underexposed to that kind of music." Carlton feels that the drama and dance troupe was "excellent," and that Hamilton was "superb."

As for Hamilton's presentation of two principles of legitimacy," Carlton said, "We aren't even as advanced as the first principle yet. Either principle would be adequate for a start. Since we got into doing something, we could decide which principle is best for us. We haven't had the opportunity to decide yet."

He continued, "The black students here are small in number and not well organized yet. The University is a microcosm not of total society in that a special type of student goes here. I guess that says something about the admissions department.

"There is not too much hope for a change here. We, as students, must realize that, right now, all the power is in the hands of the trustees. We are being ruled by those who give money to us (referring to the alumni). So we must behave conservatively. The University must be very cautions."

Asked how change could be effected, Carlton answered that there must be a "raising of the level of consciousness among administrators, faculty and especially students. We must stand up to the powers that be. Students will definitely have to play a major role."

He continued, "We're going to have to become more than students. Students are manufactured. They come out in boxes looking all alike."

Carlton also feels "a lot of students don't know why they're here." He explained that many will "do anything to avoid the draft," and "a real education means more than just studying."

Carlton commented on the role of the faculty in effecting changes on campus, such as a Black Studies program. "The faculty hasn't the backbone to go out and do some things themselves. Their jobs probably would be in jeopardy, but it takes guts to do something like that." He sees a "minimal amount of black professors and courses" in the future.

As for the Symposium itself, Carlton said, "A lot of black students were here from other schools and that was a good experience. Some of them didn't even know this University existed."

Carlton did say that the subcommittee made "an honest effort to make a step in the right direction, and many of their efforts will be substantial. The Committee has lined up some good people, I'm told, but I don't think it will go farther than that. I'm very pessimistic."

Enrollment Reaches Record Proportions

Undergraduate and total enrollment at the University have established records for the second straight year according to figures released by University Registrar Florence Pyle.

The total enrollment of 2,933 students is 88 higher than a year ago, and the undergraduate figure of 2,696, boosted by a record freshman class of 805 men and women, represents an increase of 75 students.

In addition to the fresman class, there are 683 sophomores, 612 juniors, 564 seniors, and 32 special students among the undergraduates.

This Week In Pacifica

November 22, 1970
2:30 - 5:00 p.m. WVBU 90.5

CIVILIAN CASUALTIES — FORGOTTEN HORROR

Dr. Herbert Needleman, who has been in Vietnam several times in the past two years, describes the forgotten scandal of war — the near total lack of medical care for hundreds of thousands of civilians injured each year.

THE MY LAI PSYCHOLOGY

Two veterans of the First Calvary Division, who fought in Vietnam during the past year, describe combat and the dehumanization of American servicemen.

CONCERNED ACADEMY GRADATES

West Point graduate Dan Embree, and Annapolis graduate Frank Morrow talk with Denny Smithson about CONCERNED ACADEMY GRADUATES and the action the group is taking to end the war in Vietnam.

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Series Evaluates Ratios; Depicts Faculty Staffing

By JACKIE STUBBA

This article represents the last of the series of interviews with department chairmen on the problem of employing the needed staff members to correspond with large enrollment in the courses. Although it was not possible to interview all of them, the departments that were covered give a general insight into the situation at this university.

Professor David S. Ray, chairman of the department of mathematics, counted the total enrollment to be 1086 students. Each of the sixteen faculty members teaches three classes, creating an approximate student-faculty ratio of 30:1 for freshmen, 20:1 at the sophomore level, and 10:1 for upperclassmen.

Inside the actual classroom, the ratio averages about 21:1, although, in some cases, it is higher. Ray Stated that, "The large ratio we have is less than ideal, but it certainly is a workable one."

The department is understaffed, he feels, but satisfactory arrangements (made possible by financial aid from the National Science Foundation) will permit the hiring of another lecturer next semester for two courses.

The math department made no request to enlarge the staff this year. Ray explained, "Due to a larger number of majors, this department has increased by 3 or 4 in the past five years." He does not believe the staff to be badly overworked; however, one potential problem might be Math 191 (other departments are considering making that a possible requirement) if this happens, the number of students in that course could double or triple. However, the present situation he feels to be satisfactory.

Professor Harold W. Heine, chairman of the department of chemistry, cited the ratio of students to faculty to be 90:1 this semester. Due to a large increase in enrollment in the introductory courses, more lab stations will cause an "untenable situation," as Heine discriber it.

Four upperclass courses have had to be dropped, including one important course for students going on to graduate work in that area. And a new laboratory course designed to partially compensate for some of these losses will not be instituted.

This year, due to a change in curriculum for engineering students, liberal arts majors could not fit into the Chemistry 111-112 classes; thus, two new courses must be created for them. "This is at the expense of courses for our majors," Heine commented.

Although these conditions are rough on the staff members, Professor Heine acknowledged that "mutual cordiality and respect between the department and the administration."

The chemistry staff has taken on extra burdens willingly enough but, now, "additional staffing is absolutely necessary." For, under the present conditions, "The chemistry department will be in critical condition for the academic year 1971-72."

Trivial

Trivial's Quote of the Week: "Do not wish to be a student in contrast to being a man. Do not study as a student, but as a man who is alive and who cares. Leave the isolated world of ideological fantasy, allow your ideas to become part of your living and your living to become part of your ideas" — Tom Hayden, 1962.

Did you know that: all ROTC arm patches have the word "Bucnellensis" misspelled; the ROTC badges read "Bucknellensis," with a "k."

"When people lost sight of the way to live
Came codes of love and honesty,
Learning came, charity came,
Hypocrisy took charge."
—Laotzu

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The Frats Find Frosh

The following is a list of this year's new fraternity pledges.

KAPPA SIGMA:

Steve Sparkes, Dick McWilliams, Bill Lundgren, John Wahoski, Jack Williams, Rich DeVierno, Rich Collins, Roger Dragon, Les Sweitzer, Peter Sheeran, Kieth Anderson, Len Coates, Fred Mintz, George Bushnell, Tom Wells, Rick Hersey, John Davenport, Bill Kinney, Mike Courtney, Peter Smith, Jim Worral, Rick Pollard and Chip Stine.

KAPPA DELTA RHO:

Steve Watt, Jeff Apfelbaum, Dan Boston, Bill DiMiehele, Bob Hoff, Eric Rohrbaugh, Tom Keyser, Al Cooper, Tom Wason, Jim Northridge, Al Smith, Ken Hafer, Koenraad Vandegaer, Mary Reifsnyder, Frank Russell, Tom Lewis, Mike Fisher, Bill Whitney, Bob Owen, Mike Baron, Lee Pennington and BillWerther.

THETA DELTA CHI:

Tony Brimo, Dennis Dougherty, Steve Dyott, Bob Palmer, Tom Patterson, Doug Porpora, Neil Roth, Bob Shackatano, Jon Weinstein, Howie Lay, Bill Geyer and Dan Dover.

SIGMA ALPHA MU:

John Holt, Bruce Clark, Steve Harrow, Paul Asaban, Doug Andres, Jim Segal, Ed Cohen, Dave Kassel, Gil Levine, Richard Saltz, Bob Spielman, Steve Copulsky, Dean Landew, Marc Powers, Glenn Martin, George Ballentine, John Monahan, Todd Blinder, Owen Mahon, Kim Rieck, Paul Shutte, Steve Bodakian, Andrew Rolfe (sophomore), Paul Lorneo (sophomore) and Andrew Lesser (sophomore).

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Bill Bohlen, Dan Collman, John DeBenedictus, Bob Douglass, Mile Galbraith, Bill Huston, Denny Lanzoni, Craig Mallory, Dan Rheam, Dave Smith and Doug Watkins.

THETA CHI:

Bob Baran, Al Boracci, Ed Feibel, Tom Hornbrook, Homer Mye, Bill Rogers, Steve Sahl and Gary Westman.

PHI LAMBDA THETA:

Robert R. Allen, Lester R. Baker, Paul D. Brant, Bennet M. Brooks, David W. Cerasa, John W. DeGroot III, Gary G. Gyekis, James Hindel, Peter Kolbay, Lewis Lippe, Randall Mattison, Blake Nicholson III, Geoffrey Price, Keith Roberts, William Six, Jr., Robert Stevens, James Vicevich, Randolph Walzer, and John Yee.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON:

Lee Adrian, Chip Berger, Norbert Church, Michael Hanrahan, Scott Heffley, James Hughes, Jr., David Kairys, Paul Koerner, William Kofke, Leslie Lagnese, William Ledgerwood, Raymond Linstrum, Alec MacDonnell, James Morrell, John Nelson, Jr., Ira Perman, James Pichert, Roy Ruziak, Michael Sinkus, Stephen Speechley, Jim Stahl, Carleton Strouss, Paul Winder and Robert Wooster.

PHI KAPPA PSI:

John Byram, Dan Carrescia, Jim Flandreau, Henry Ford, Roy Grossman, Bob Good, Miles Hamm, Dave Henry, Paul Kerr, Rob Lucas, Rich Kolodgie, Chris Martens, Chuch Mertz, Guy Messick, Joel Millman, Steve Norton, Nick Puleo, Bob Richards, Mark Sorenson, Steve Winnings and Lance Wolfson.

DELTA UPSILON:

Bill Bachman, Rick Buckelew, Phil Campbell, Brad Clemenson, Mark Currie, Mark Davies, Neil Fleming, Jim Harley, Phil Hoover, Glenn McGlaughlin, Jim McGuire, Buck McPhail. Jim Nevels, Paul Perlik, Harvey Porter, Steve Shedd, Jim Thomas, John Ulmer, Don Woehling, and Mike Wolf.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

Gene Bartholomew, Scott Beagle, Dave Bemis, Guy Biechele, Bob Burke, Barry Bunnell, Mitch Collins, Harry Crofton, Skip Dorsey, Jeff Fischer, Jed Freeman, Wayne Gibbs, Greg Gibson, Ken Hydock, Kevin McCabe, John Nespoli, Chris Olsen, Neil Park, Doug Roberts, Dave Saterlee, Bob Seltzer, Steve Smith, Bob Sutnick and Howie Walsh.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON:

Tom Armstrong, Craig Bailey, Dan Doane, Ken Elliot, Gary Firestone, Steve Franklin, George Grabowski, Mark Griffiths, Alan Grochal, Ed Hafer, Tom Hardcastle, Marty Illick, Bruce Kevan, Don Labowsky, Mike Lotzkar, Andy Tyson, Glenn Pulianas, Bob Schowalter, Rick Schwartz, Tom Snead, Chavalit Techapaibul, Claire Wheeler, and John Zobel.

SIGMA CHI:

Andy Balbo, Glenn Barnes ('73), Joe Bering, Bob Bunnet, Fred Davis, Steve Kovalchick, Bill Napoli, Mark Nosal, Stan Page, Bernie Spirk, and Frank Torok.

PHI GAMMA DELTA:

Bernie Blockus, Bob Chandler, Mike Craig, Rob Graham, John Groninger, Rich Heinick, Joe Joque, Paul Krnetz, Jim Loyer, Vic Marks, Mike Milano, John Myers, Will Pike, Carl Probst, Steve Renock, Jack Sauer, Bill Stein, and Waldo Zabaldo.

PINNED:

Kathy Feist, '73 (Keystone Junior College) to Tony Fornataro, '73 Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED:

Greta Frantz, '71 to Alan Bitting, '70 (Shippensburg).

PRIVATE EYE 90

Focus: The Draft

By DAN MARTIN

Features Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series digested from the BUCKNELL ENGINEER, March, 1970, Volume 21, Number 3. It is based on an article in the publication by Joseph W. Rogers, assistant professor of electrical engineering, entitled "A Short Look at the Selective Service." This series is meant to enlighten its readers on the Military Selective Service Act and the draft and, this week, methods of appeal are examined by Robert Dan Martin.

* * *

The Military Selective Service Act provides some methods of appeal.

For example, Regulation 1624.1 (a) states that every registrant whose classification has been determined by the local board has an opportunity to appear before members of the local board designated for the purpose of appealing. Such a registrant need only to file a written request within 30 days after the local board has mailed him a Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110).

Another regulation, however, restricts this right of appeal by establishing that "no person other than a registrant shall have the right to appear in person before the local board, but the local board may, at its discretion, permit any person to appear before it with or on behalf of a registrant." Certainly, to appear before a member (or members of the board is a provision of the regulations and not a privilege granted by an altrustic board, The fact that the members receive no monetary compensation for their appeal-work may make hesitancy slightly understandable.

One technical result of requesting a personal appearance is that it holds off any intuction order which might otherwise be received.

Three Possible Courses

If a personal appearance is not successful, three possible courses of action are open. One may do nothing, and accept the classification with which one is not satisfied; one may appeal to the appeal board; or one may uncover certain information which will enable the board to grant reclassification.

Regulation 1625.2 indicates that the local board may consider anew the classification of a registrant (a) upon the written request of the registrant, the government appeal agent, any dependent of the registrant, or any person who has, on file, a written request for the registrant's current deferment in a case involving occupational deferment (if such a request is accompanied by newly found facts that would affect the registrant's classification); or (b) upon its own motion for similar reasons.

The local board is directed not to reopen a registrant's classification once an induction order is mailed, unless his status has been affected by something over which he has no control.

If the board does reopen the classification, it must consider the new information and all the relevant information which was presented previously. In this case, its actions would be the same as if it were determining classification for the first time.

Exen if the local board denies a registrant the classification for which he feels he is eligible, he may still appeal to the state appeal board. Such an appeal should be sent to the registrant's local board, which must forward it to the appropriate appeal board.

The appeal stays an induction order in the same way that the personal appearance does, and the decision of the appeal board is final, except when an appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board is granted.

If the appeal board's decision is unanimous, the case is closed, except for some action that might be taken by the State or National Director of Selective Service.

If one or more members of the appeal board dissent, the people listed above in Regulation 1625.2 may appeal to the President in the same manner as they appealed to the appeal board.

The appeals outlined above are the legitimate rights or a registrant, provided he satisfies the conditions. Although he may have absolutely no grounds for requesting a lower classification, he may still exercise his right and may stave off an induction order as long as six months, in which time his status may change and he may become eligible for a lower classification.

If a registrant's classification has been determined to be I-A and he feels that he is eligible for a lower classification, he may obtain a complete judicial review by refusing induction when so ordered.

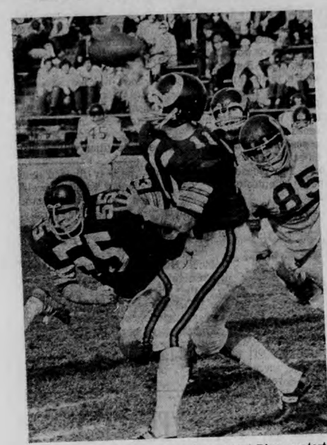
Of course, this entails committing a felony and the penalty may be up to five years' imprisionment and or 10,000 dollars fine. To point this out, the **Guardian** reports (Dec. 20, 1969) that Assistant Attorney General Wilson stated that 1,839 men were prosecuted during the first six months of 1969 for selective service violations resulting in 915 convictions.

* * *

This series has attempted to reveal some of the "secrets" of the Selective Service System. Since many facets of the draft could not be included in such an article, the following publications are strongly recommended for further information:

1. Tatum, Arlo and Joseph Tuchinsky, **Guide to the Draft,** Beacon Press, 1969.
2. **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors,** Central Committee for Conscientious Objectars, 2016 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.
3. Ginger, Ann Fagan, ed., **The 1967 Draft Law,** National Lawyers Guild, Box 673, Berkley, Calif., 94701 (this book costs ten dollars).
4. **Selective Service Law Reporter,** Public Law Education Institute, Dupont Circle Building, Suite 620, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Big Blue Faces Delaware In Season's Final Contest



Greg Doviak unleashes a pass in a recent Bison contest, with John Klenovic doing the blocking. Doviak has seen action on both sides of the line this season as QB and defensive safety. Saturday's game with Delaware will be Greg's last in a Bison uniform.

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison's record now stands at 4-5. At the beginning of the season many polls were predicting that the Thundering Herd would wind up with a 1-8 record.

But is it possible to measure a successful season in terms of wins and losses? Head coach Fred Prender stated that he was "pleased with the success of the team's members."

The Big Blue put together a fine team effort all year. But the team is made up of individuals.

Senior co-captain Don Giacomelli has been a workhorse all year for the Bisons. Last week, against Lehigh, "Jocko" did a superb job of blocking from his halfback slot in the Power I formation.

All football photographs by Bob Arnold

Junior Howard Burke has developed rapidly this season at quarterback since his sparkling debut in the Baldwin-Wallace game. He gives the Big Blue a more potent option play when his running ability is coupled with his passing prowess . . . Burke has completed 81 passes for 852 yards and is the team's second leading rucher.

To say that BU developed a running attack as the season progressed is an understatement. The team's rushing leader, Rick Diez, has added a powerful dimension to the Herd's offense. The sophomore fullback has five touchdowns to his credit while churning for 609 yards with a 5.0 average gain.

Coach Prender believes that, "Diez has been the biggest plus for us all season."

Injuries play a key part in determining a won-lost record. The Bison line was to be the team's strong point this year. Co-captain Gene DePew at left tackle anchored a defensive line that proved to be extremely aggressive, often against much larger opponents.

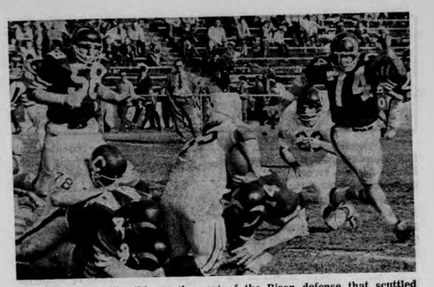
Other outstanding contributors this year on the line were George Clayton, Tarras Onishenko, Bob Rohrbaugh and John Klenovic.

In the defensive secondary, the stellar performances of Gene Luccarrelli from his free safety slot will place his name in the BU record books. The steady play of Tony Lucadamo and John Ondrasik settled the outcome of many ballgames while senior Greg Doviak demonstrated the strong team spirit by learning a new position halfway through the season and filling in to do a creditable job.

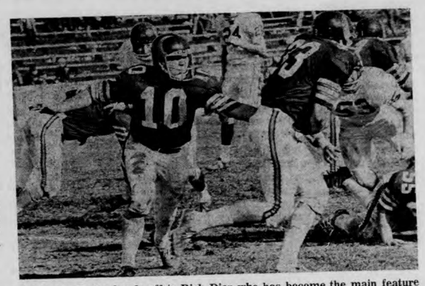
Providing the spark throughout the season especially on big third down plays was the fantastic clutch receiving of Paul Gilewicz and Jay Griffin. Speedy Paul, the team's leading receiver after a big game against Lehigh, has caught 34 passes for 318 yards while tall Jay has grabbed 32 for a long 396 yard gain.

The Bisons have developed a strength from playing with each other. Losses and key injuries are always a demoralizing factor but this year's team has consistently bounced back and played good ball.

This week the Bisons invade the nest of the Blue Hens of Delaware. Delaware possesses a 7-2 record. They were upset by Lehigh 36-12 two weeks ago but the Hens bounced back to traunce Boston U last weekend and are eagerly awaiting the Big Blue.



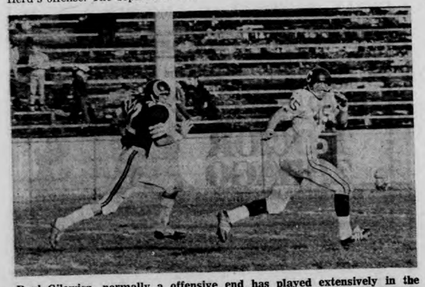
It's been action like this on the part of the Bison defense that scuttled many opponents' hopes of being able to run over the Herd. Wrapping up the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage are Brian Rossi (44), C. B. Mansfield (66) and John Ondrasik. Moving in on the play are Doug Nauman (74) and Joe DiOrio (58).



QB Howie Burke hands off to Rich Diez who has become the main feature of the Bison running attack. Rich runs to the tune of 5.0 yards each time he carries the ball.

Howie Burke has been the biggest surprise of the 1970 season. He has shown the ability to move the team with an effective running game as well as mixing in a potent passing attack.

Mitch Farbstein strolls through a monsterous hole in the Bison front wall. Mitch has shown the strength and power to pick up necessary first down yardage.



Paul Gilewicz, normally a offensive end has played extensively in the Bison secondary this year. Paul is blessed with blinding speed and in the play above puts it to good use covering a receiver.

Delaware was recently ranked second in the Eastern small college poll, are contenders for the Lambert Cup, and are working towards a Boardwalk Bowl bid.

The name of the game as far as Delaware is concerned is "run." The Blue Hens are averaging 385 yards a game rushing with an average carry by their backs of 5.9 yards!

Their top four backs have amassed over 3500 yards on the ground this season with the yardage split evenly among them.

But head coach Fred Prender feels that his squad is looking forward to playing Delaware. The win against Lehigh has raised the team morale a thousand percent and with a chance to down the mighty Blue Hens the Bisons are hungry.

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Let's Get It Straight

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Question: If God created everything, isn't He really responsible for evil being in the world? This troubles me.

Answer: This question has troubled many sincere Christians, and is also one of the stock objections of unbelievers. It's no answer to say that the problem of the origin of evil is beyond us. And to say that God could have created man incapable of sin presents insurmountable difficulties.

As we study the Bible, we begin to see that the origin of both good and evil in this world lie only in man's power of choice. Until a person is faced with a choice of two courses, and voluntarily rejects the wrong course, he has never done good. Or until he voluntarily rejects the right course, he has never committed sin. So it was with Satan, no doubt; so it was with Adam and Eve; and so it is with us.

Now for God to have prevented evil at the cost of preventing good in man would have been an absurdity. It would be like doing away with the sun in order to get rid of the shadows. A man incapable of choice, a man without a will of his own, is a contradiction of terms. He is no man but a puppet, whose actions have no virtue because they are controlled by a higher power.

Jesus Christ, who as God became man, had to undergo temptation just as we do. "He resisted unto blood struggling against sin." By man's choice, sin came into the world. By Christ's choice, victory over that sin also came into the world. In God's plan, good will eventually triumph over evil, even as it is doing in individual lives today. You can make the choice to share in that victory by receiving Christ into your heart by faith.

For free booklet, "*Who Created Evil?*" write to
BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

Harmon's Forecast

That rrreally rrreally big football Saturday has arrived. However, instead of one rrreally big shew, there are at least three big shews.

The two undefeated powers of the Big Ten, 4th-ranked Michigan and 5th-ranked Ohio State, meet in Columbus for the conference championship.

Notre Dame, rated third this week, faces another challenge as it hosts 8th-ranked L.S.U. And in the Big 8 Conference, with the title on the line, Nebraska, the nation's new Number Two team tangles with Oklahoma.

The Buckeyes say it won't happen again, referring to last year's upset loss to the Wolverines. Michigan is just as determined to make it two in a row. And, in spite of Ohio State's home field advantage and possibly the stronger motive for winning - revenge (which can sometimes back-fire), we'll pick Michigan to win the big one by 6 points.

When the Mighty Irish kick off to the Mighty Tigers in South Bend, it'll be the first gridiron meeting in history between the two schools. Neither, however, plan any getting-acquainted niceties. Notre Dame should prove its higher ranking, winning by 5.

The fur flies thick and heavy whenever the Cornhuskers face the Sooners. Regardless of the rankings, Nebraska will get a stiff test from Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers, dream-dreaming of oranges and an undisputed Big 8 title, should clip the Sooners by 21 points.

A rivalry that sometimes defies all past records is the annual Tennessee-Kentucky fracas. Tennessee is 6th . . . Kentuckey is ornery. If the Wildcat's don't get too out-of sorts, the Volunteers will win by 22.

Stanford can wrap up the Pacific Eight title all by its lonesome with a disposal of California. The Indians, rated 10th this week, will bundle up the Bears and the title winning by 12 points.

Rated just in or just out of our Top 20 all fall, the Red Raiders of Texas Tech will be at home against 7th-rated Arkansas. The R.R. of T.T. have been beaten only twice, and their raiding weapons are aimed to knock off the once-beaten Razorbacks. However, Arkansas should survive by 19 points.

Undefeated Arizona State, in our top ten for the first time this year-#9, will stop New Mexico by 13 points. Washington (wow!), #15, will do a little bombing of Washington State . . by 37 points.

And finally, we're picking Colorado to upset the 12th-ranked Air Force by just a point.

Bisons Compete in IC4A's And Enter MAC Tourney

By ALAN GROCHAL

Running it the IC4A cross country meet for the first time, the Herd finished in the top ten in freshman competition, but failed to place in the upper class meet.

Five finishers are needed for a school to get points, and the Bisons had only four finishers on the varsity level.

Individually, Tom Hagerty turned in the best B.U. time in the 5 mile varsity race, with a fine 27:47 effort.

John Larner, Rich Francel, and Rich Bullick were the other Bison finishers. Bullick's 5 mile feat was of great personal satisfaction because he is usually a sprinter.

On the freshman level there were two major bright spots. Scott Bartram finished 21st with a 16:10 time in the 3 mile race and Bob Lucas came in 26th at 16:25.

Tom Gardner, Conrad Vandegaer and Dave Gilroy placed in the 70's to earn the Herd a position in the top ten out of 35 entering schools.

"For the most part, I'm pleased with our performance," commented Coach Arthur Gulden.

"We would have run better if we had been on the course before. The course on which the meet was run is one of the most prestigious, but it is also sandy, making the footing difficult."

This afternoon the harriers will run in the MAC league meet. The four top finishers in the IC4A, Lehigh, Lafayette, West Chester State, and St. Josephs, are also in this meet so the competition will be just as stiff.

The MAC meet is divided into varsity and junior varsity levels. Coach Gulden noted that some freshmen will run for the varsity.

Next Wednesday at Penn State, three harriers will run in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet. Only the trackmen who live close to Penn State are going due to the Thanksgiving recess.

"This 6 mile meet should be a great experience to those who run. The best runners in the country will be there and the only way you can beat the best is to run against them," commented Coach Gulden.

Jay Griffin Carries High Hopes Into Contest with Delaware

By DAVE COULTER

As the 1970 football season closes the records show that the Bisons have baffled those who predicted a 0-9-1 season for the Herd.

Even though the squad has been plagued by a long list of injuries, which have staggered their hopes and placed the burden on their determination rather than their experience, the Blue team has snatched victory from defeat and brightened the picture of BU football this year and in the future.

One of the Bisons who will be returning next year to man the powerful Bison offense is Jay Griffin.

Jay began playing football as a senior in high school after he tried of the monotonous rigors of cross country. Originally a defensive safety and later a BU frosh cornerback, he is presently snaring passes as an offensive end.

Jay notes that the strong running game which the Bisons have generated has really "opened up the whole offense, and helped me run the patterns. As a tight end lately, I have been given more of an opportunity to catch the ball rather than blocking. When you have a balance between running and passing it makes them both go better. It's really hard to stop, especially with a scrambling quarterback to keep them honest."

Looking back over the season Jay feels the Herd had a successful year" in that they did suprise all the 'experts' but he expresses "disappointment" in knowing that "we should have won three of the games we lost."

He enthusiastically believes, that, "If we can beat Delaware it will all be worth it."

The erratic nature of the Bisons has been a big concern to the end, he feels "We have the talent and the depth, it's just putting it together."

Jay assesses the new Bison schedule an an improvement, because it provides an opportunity for the Herd to compare itself with different teams in various conferences.

The extra travel is especially enjoyable to Jay. He desires to work his way to Europe or around the world on a freighter. He wants to see the rest of the world before he sets his mind on a career or a direction for the rest of his life.

Saying as an LUR to ABS is one of the "different things" which Jay enjoys doing on campus. He feels that this University does not overemphasize sports and thus allows time for outside activities.

He also believes that this realization that "sports are not everything" is perhaps the cause of BU's apparent apathetic fan support.

Jay also reasons that there is a two-way interaction between the success of the team and the enthusiasm of the fans.

The Delaware game, though, is the one that counts now, and Jay expressed hope that "the Lehigh game last week will inspire the fans to come down to Delaware and support the team." For this game will not only be the end of the 1970 season, but will signify the beginning of the '71 season for Jay Griffin and the Bisons.

Track

Notice: INDOOR TRACK—Those interested in competing in indoor track see Coach Gulden on Mon. or Tues. before the Thanksgiving vacation in his office or at practice at 4 p.m. Practice will be held either at the soccer field or in the stadium. If interested but unable to attend, please leave a note on Coach Gulden's desk.

The Top Twenty

1—Texas
2—Nebraska
3—Notre Dame
4—Michigan
5—Ohio State
6—Tennessee
7—Arkansas
8—L.S.U.
9—Arizona State
10—Stanford
11—Mississippi
12—Air Force
13—Auburn
14—Alabama
15—Washington
16—Georgia Tech
17—Southern Cal
18—Northwestern
19—Dartmouth
20—San Diego St. & Georgia

Harmon's Choices

Arkansas	26	Texas Tech	7
Citadel	21	Davidson	13
Colorado	24	Air Force	23
Columbia	20	Brown	15
Connecticut	17	Holy Cross	6
Houston	27	Wake Forest	16
Michigan	23	Ohio State	17
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	21
Nebraska	38	Oklahoma	17
Northwestern	21	Michigan State	16
Notre Dame	22	L.S.U.	17
Penn State	30	Pittsburgh	13
Princeton	21	Cornell	17
Purdue	24	Indiana	7
Rutgers	24	Colgate	20
San Diego St.	35	Long Beach	20
S. California	31	U.C.L.A.	24
S.M.U.	33	Baylor	14
Stanford	26	California	14
Syracuse	23	Miami, Fla.	13
Tennessee	34	Kentucky	12
Villanova	29	West Chester	15
Washington	44	Washington St.	7
West Texas	19	S. Mississippi	14
Yale	23	Harvard	14
Central Conn.	22	S. Connecticut	7
Delaware	**28**	**Bucknell**	**7**
Fayetteville	20	Cheyney State	6
Lebanon Val.	15	Penn Military	14
Lehigh	**23**	**Lafayette**	**22**
Moravian	20	Muhlenberg	10
Northeastern	17	Bridgeport	13
Swarthmore	**23**	**Haverford**	**16**
Wagner	22	Valparaiso	14
W. Maryland	25	Johns Hopkins	13

KS Tankmen Prevail

200 Yard Medley Relay
DU (Deland, MacArthur, Traver, Capron) 1:50.0
50 Yard Freestyle
Kissling—KS ..... :23.9
50 Yard Backstroke
Sharpe—KS ..... :30.1
50 Yard Breaststroke
Down—PKP ..... :30.3
50 Yard Butterfly
Livengood—KS ..... :26.0
100 Yard Individual Medley
Capron—DU 1:01.1
200 Yard Freestyle Relay
KS (Raven, Sharpe, Fifield, Kissling 1:36.8

	KS	47
	DU	42
	PKP	30
	TKE	24
	E	23
	SPE	21
	LCA	20
	SAM	20
	SX	6
	SAE	4

IM OVERALL POINT TOTALS

1	KS	194.5
2	DU	185.0
3	TKE	168.5
4	PKP	151.0
5	LCA	145.5
6	B	123.0
7	IND	121.0
8	Tie C	112.5
	Tie E	112.5
10	SPE	109.5
11	SAE	98.0
12	KDR	97.5
13	A	75.5
14	RAM	72.5
15	PGD	65.0
16	SX	51.5
17	TX	47.0
18	D	44.0
19	SAM	38.5
20	TDX	30.5

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'Band' Concert Highlights Individual Performances

By JIM BAER

Sigh!—

Slipping in unnoticed I knew immediately it was going to be a worthwhile concert. It got better. The crowd filtered in a fan-shaped wave from the back of the gym. The costuming was earthy—browns, blues, greens mostly with lots of leather and boots—simple designs on the whole with the elegant end of the spectrum represented by floor-length peasant dress-

"The Band", as they appeared in concert Sunday night before a capacity crowd in Davis Gym.

(photo by Doug Abdelnour)

es in gingham patterns and the lowly end represented by tee-shirts and jeans appropriately faded and worn.

They have finally discovered the casual workaday (carefully selected) country garb. A few engineer caps, a Belmondo affair, a cowboy hat (neo-realism for this crowd), and patterned handkerchief-rolled headbands adding the "look-at-me" individual touches.

Despite a few holdovers from the "Beautiful day Debacle" the crowd was generally well-behaved for a change. The Band, being among those rare professionals able to perform well under most various (good, bad, indifferent) xibes succeeded in awing the disbelievers into keeping quiet or at least polite.

Andy Meyer's plea for non-smoking, however, went unheeded and the gym was soon thick with smoky haze—oh well, in this day and aidge! At least we were spared some soul offering The Band some avoiding an embarassing faux-pax situation. The cries of "play this" followed by a chorus of shut-ups routine was cute the first time, trite the second, and rude the third.

THE BAND

The Band was really there, up on stage, looking like Harvard students taking a vacation this fall to

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 22 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

January Plan Registration Increases From 1969 Total

By BILL WHITNEY

Dr. John W. Tilton, January Program Director and Associate Professor of English, recently announced that preliminary registration figures for the 1971 JanPlan show a slight increase in student participation over last year.

However, Dr. Tilton noted that due to an overall rise in the number of students on campus, he doubts that the percentage of student participation will increase.

Approximately twenty-five per cent of Bucknell studente were involved in a Jan Plan last year.

Dr. Tilton expressed that if there is not a late surge in registration, the 1971 program will be no bigger than last year.

He felt that the percentage was "surprising and disappointing," and stated that, "I want to be optimistic, but I can't see grounds for it yet."

Dr. Tilton stressed that registration is by no means closed and that there is ample time to register for both individual and group January Programs.

The University's January Program was instituted by the faculty in 1970 as a four year experiment. In the spring of 1973, after the fourth January, the faculty will vote as to the continuation of the program.

Commenting on the present registration figure s, Dr. Tilton said, "It is still too early to prophesize, but it is not a good sign for the continuation of the program if participation remains at the level of the past."

Dr. Tilton feels the success of the experiment "will take on everyone's part that extra push, particularly towards planning a structured educational experience. That extra push is to get it registered as a project."

Approximately sixty per cent of the faculty participated in 1970 and have indicated they will do so this year. This bears out the assumption that any student who wishes to do something in January will be able to find a faculty sponsor.

"I still remain convinced that Bucknell's Jan Plan is the most experimental and liberal in the country, and remains one of the greatest chances for faculty and students to demonstrate a meaningful contribution," said Dr. Tilton.

He feels that, "Bucknell offers the month as a chance to get involved in an experience, so the inherent value is what the student himself gets out of it."

Dr. Tilton feels that a major advantage of the Jan Plan structure is that a student can concentrate on a project and still have time left over for other activities. The distractions of the regular semester are gone.

He noted that an ABS January Activities Committee under Len Clayten will schedule a series of events for Jan Plan participants. All facilities will be open and available, and students will be allowed on campus even if they are not officially registered in a January Program.

Dr. Tilton, director of the January Program, is "surprised and disappointed" about the per cent of student participation for this January.

Action Taken by Senior Members

Cushman 'Fired' by History Department

By ERIC RIESS

Mortimor W. Cushman, assistant professor of history here, was told last week that the department of history would not recommend that his contract be renewed for the 1971-72 school year.

The recommendation to Provost Wendell I. Smith, came after the senior members of the department met the week before.

Richard Drinnon, professor of history and head of that department, said that the committee action was based on three points.

Drinnon said that Cushman's thesis to obtain his docterate in history from the University of Maryland was not "history," that Cushman was not working well with the other members of the department and that he (Drinnon) had received several coplaints from students about Cushman.

The senior members of the department include, John D. Kirkland associate professor of history, Mark D. Neuman, also an associate professor and Drinnon.

Cushman will take his oral exam for his Ph.d. in early December. He has been teaching here since 1967.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian**, Cushman said he is undecided about what action he will take to try and reverse the decision. Cushman could submit the case to the faculty committee on academic freedom and tenure.

In response to the charges Cushman admitted that his thesis is not history in the classical sense. He said, "It has chapters on philosophy religion and other fields which are not 'history' but that doesn't mean that it can't be history. My thesis represents a change which I feel American historians must make. They must begin to see history through the eyes of the people who lived and wrote during a specific period. History is more than just facts."

About the student complaints Cushman commented, 'I know that some students like the way I teach and others hate my method and me. But I would rather have it that way.

(Continued on Page 3)

Psychology Prof and Students Write Squirrel Monkey Paper

Two juniors, John A. Gardner, and Jay R. Poliner, are co-authors with Dr. Douglas K. Candland, professor of psychology, of a paper delivered by Professor Candland at the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in San Antonio, Texas, November 6.

Entitled "Correlates of Heartrate and Behavior in the Suqlirrel Monkey," the paper is a product of extensive measurements taken on the colony of squirrel monkeys maintained by the University's Department of Psychology.

The paper is a report of a long range project, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, concerned with endocrine changes in the formation of animal societies.

Gardner's and Poliner's work on the paper specifically involved preparing and running various computer programs used to analyze the data from a full year measurement of behavior heartrate.

In the paper, Dr. Candland, who is chairman of the department of psychology, shows how heartrate can be measured by placing small FM transmitters on the animals, how the heartrate is converted for computer storage, and how heartrate changes dramatically when the social organization of an established colony of primates is changed. The paper shows that some forms of socilization, like overcrowding, produce profound changes in the endocrine system which effect aggression and longevity among the animals.

Middle East Expert Gives Guest Lecture

Dr. Alvin J. Cottrell, Director of Research, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown Unixersity, will be the first Military Science guest speaker for Academic Year 1970-71.

Dr. Cottrell will address the ROTC cadets and interested members of the University community at 12:45 p.m. December 3 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

He is a noted expert on Middle East affairs. His topic will be the "Power Game in the Middle East."

Dr. Cottrell received his MA and PhD from the University of Pennsylvania and is a 1964 graduate of the National War College.

During World War II he was awarded the Bronze Star for service with the U.S. Army.

He is the author of many books and articles on the Middle East and has recently returned from Tehran, the Persian Gulf and Beirut, Lebanon.

Publication Dates

THE BUCKNELLIAN will only publish one issue the week after Thanksgiving. Because of the holiday the Tuesday issue will be deleted and one issue will be published Thursday.

Sponsored by Friends Society

Draft Counseling Seminar Held

By ED MARSTON

A draft counseling training session was held Saturday, November 14, sponsored by the Lewisburg American Friends Society, a Quaker group.

Allen Gibus, a draft counselor from the Central Committee of Conscientious Objection in Philadelphia, lead the five-hour session.

About 30 persons attended the meeting, including Thomas J. Risch Dean of Men and John C. Pyper assistant Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University Chaplin James E. Gardner, and James D. Hammerlee, Director of Student Programs.

Also in attendance were faculty and students from this University, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, and Lewisburg and Selinsgrove High Schools. However, disappointment was expressed that no local ministers chose to participate.

Gibus emphasized the complexities of the draft, due largely to changes in the law caused by the lottery system, the appointment of a new Director of the Selective Service, and recent court cases.

It was pointed out that the Selective Service, and recent court cases.

It was pointed out that the Selective Service System is administered by over 4000 local boards, often staffed by part-time employees who are not well acquainted with the draft laws.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian**, Dr. Gene Chenoweth, who helped arrange the training session, said that this meant that "you often have to educate your board." Most local boards are more ignorant than punitive, he said.

The importance of communication with the local board was discussed at the training session, including the importance of keeping personal copies of all requests and appeals made to the board.

Gibus emphasized that the purpose of the draft counselor is not to tell the individual what to do, but rather with sensitivity and a knowledge of the law to help him know himself and make his own decisions about the draft. This is frequently difficult for the individual pressured by family, community, and the demands of the law.

One of the day's activities which dramatize the counseling of an individual under cross-pressures was roleplaying lead by Gibus and Dr. J. Ernest Keen of the Psychology department.

Also discussed at the sesson was the need to provide draft informatios to the poor and to blacks, who are often deprived of counseling available to middle-class whites.

Jack Schmidt, one student who attended the session, later said he would favor the est ablishment of a formal organization for draft counseling possibly as part of the Student Information Service.

Vietnam Peace Gimmick

The President of the National Student Association has announctd plans to visit with the Saigon Student Union and to draw up a "peace treaty" since our governments can't seem to come to an agreement.

This is a fine gimmick, which would have no significance except that the editorial board can now use that gimmick as a gimmick to let us talk about the War in Vietnam.

But, why is a gimmick necessary to talk about the War in Vietnam.

But, why is a gimmick necessary to talk about Vietnam. And a gimmick is necessary, for we would seem foolish listing the arguments against the War just one more time.

We need a gimmick because President Nixon has succeeded in making the War a bore. The War has become banal, trivial. It doesn't stand out in our minds any more since we have been living with it for so long. We have become like the husband who doesn't notice his wife until she gets a new hairdo. Soon we can expect to hear arguments to prolong the War as a good old American tradition.

We need a gimmick because Americans apparently have come to believe that the Vietnam Ball Game is in the bottom of the ninth and we know who's going to win, so we might as well stop paying attention and beat the traffic on the highway. We believe that the Vietnam War is winding itself down, and we need do nothing and it wil soon be over. But perhaps we need to take a good look at Nixon's plans, and begin to wonder how long American "occupation" advisors will be in Vietnam, and at how permanent a solution can be without looking hard at the roots of the Vietnam War.

It's a gimmick world, but it is also—perhaps unfortunately—a real world.

Letters to the Editor

Bill's Violence

To the Editor:

You stated in your lead editorial in the November 17th **Bucknellian** that "William Kunstler is a man of commitment (true) — commitment to bringing radical change to this nation (true) while attempting to avoid violence (false)."

There is a saying that you can know a man by the friends he keeps and the words he has for his friends, and it is in this frame of reference that I would like to briefly quote what this man says to those that he considers to be his ideological friends.

In a speech given before the United Front Against Facism (a Black Panther front) in July of 1969 and subsequently reprinted in its entirety in the newspaper, the **Black Panther**, (July 26th issue) William Kunstler demonstrated his true beliefs vis a vis the law when he described graphically the stomping to death of John Gleason, a policeman in Plainfield, New Jersey. This policeman shot a Black man in the stomach who had attacked him with a hammer and, to quote directly Mr. Kunstler—"He (Gleason) was followed by a crowd of black men and women. And a block and a half past the intersection, he was stomped to death. In my opinion, he deserved that death . . . The crowd, justifiably, without the necessity of a trial and in the most dramatic way possible, stomped him to death."

Kunstler in this speech, which is devoted in its entirety to this incident, without question is condoning lynch law. The quotation sighted above is not taken out of context because the context of the entire speech concerns what is evidently his concept of 'justice.' And this is only one example of many that may be sighted to demonstrate William Kunstler's true beliefs.

The **New York Times** in an interview qquotes Kunstler thusly: "I have every right to tell the students to take out their lighters and go down and burn up the bank, because my intent is to communicate a thought, which WILL LEAD TO AN ACTION. That's what the 1st Amendment is all about." To underscore this fact that Kunstler evidently DOES JUSTIFY arson, I refer you to the **Playboy Magazine** interview in the October 1970 issue in which Kunstler stated: "Another form resistance could take would be the burning down of a particular college building at a safe time. . ." The **Playboy** interviewer responded with "You condone arson? and Kunstler stated in reply—"Yes, if a point has been reached in a given situation where the mechanisms of society are not responding to serious grievances. It depends on the situation."

It is evident, therefore, from the above, that Mr. Kunstler must condone both murder and arson if they are perpetrated on those people or institutions he disagrees with. And, to underline this last point, one needs only look as far as an interview Mr. Kunstler had with Victor S. Navasky of the **New York Times** in which he stated: "I only defend those whose goals I share. I'm not a lawyer for hire. I only defend those I love." And one of his most noted clients is Jerry Rubin, whose goals he must share by his own definition.

And Jerry Rubin, as quoted by the Akron, Ohio **Beacon Journal** said before a crowd of Kent State students two weeks before the Kent State tragedy: "The first part of the Yippie program, you know, IS KILL YOUR PARENTS. AND I MEAN THAT QUITE SERIOUSLY, BECAUSE UNTIL YOU'RE PREPARED TO KILL YOUR PARENTS, YOU'RE NOT REALLY PREPARED TO CHANGE THE COUNTRY, BECAUSE OUR PARENTS ARE OUR FIRST OPPRESSORS." Kunstler certainly may defend Jerry Rubin's 1st Amendment right to make such a statement, but to also state that he "shares" the goals of those he defends, when the goals are such as quoted above, is truly demonstrating this lawyer's perverted ideology.

If the **Bucknellian** has the courage of ITS convictions, ie, the students' right to know, I would then assume the editors will permit the students to see Mr. Kunstler in a more complete context than has been presented up to now in the **Bucknellian.**

Sincerely yours,
Stephen D. Kerbacher
Graduate Student

Boycott Temple

To the Editor:

I am a senior at Temple University, majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. I read your article "Boycott Phys. Ed." in our great newspaper "Temple News."

That article might be true for Bucknell's physical eeducation program, but it isn't true for Temple's H. P. E. R. program.

I have the funny feeling that Bucknell is still mad at Temple when T beat B in a football game in 1966, by the score 89—1 (give or take a few points).

Any response would be welcome! IF you have the nerve?

David J. Goldstein
Temple University

YAF Speaks Out

To the Editor:

I noted with pleasure that the November 13 issue of **The Bucknellian**, sent to me by a YAF member in Pennsylvania, carried Wayne Thorburn's Right On column on "Academic Orthodoxy." In checking our subscription requests for the column I note that The **Bucknellian** is not among them. I wanted to remind you that if you wish to continue receiving the column after the fourth one is mailed (Thorburn's was the second, you should already have received the third by Dan Joy, and I'm enclosing an advanced copy of the fourth one by me), it will be necessary for you to subscribe. A copy of the subscription form is enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely,
Jerry Norton
Director, FCNS

More Kunstler

To the Editor:

We represent a group of Bucknell students now is the process of forming a chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. It was we who posted the mimeographed copies of Mr. William Kunstler's speech to the UFAF as it appeared in the Black Panther. Mr. Gary Koutnik, in his letter to the editor last Friday, implied that we used "illigitimate coercion" in doing so, and we

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SIDESHOW

Suburban Goes Camping

By DAVID WEINBERGER

"Congratulations! You've been chosen by our advertising department to receive two free gifts and a discount on a 'Funstead' in the Poconos," the letter from Indian Acres of the Poconos approximately said. It promised me an expensive gift for just visiting them. So Linda, Andy and I all went driving along Route 80 one morning.

Two hours later we were still giggling, trying to pretend that we were going for the "lark," and not for the gifts. We knew I was going to be taken, but we had to find out how. Meanwhile, we drove past burnt-out houses I would like to live in, past Quik-Stop Snack Shoppes, past houses with plastic deer on their lawns, and through all the autumn-ness in the Poconos that degrades all of the human-ness.

Indian Acres turned out to be a green circus tent set in the middle of mounds of mud, with a cardboard sign out front that had "Office" written on it in Fast-Dri Permanent Magic Marker (49c). So we were all pretty amused. We could afford to be, because after all, we were not city slickers or country bumpkins about to be taken.

A girl, about twenty years old, in dungarees, greeted us from behind a desk. Very nice. We assumed that she was laughing on the inside at the absurdity of what was going on around her. The tent was carpeted and had picnic tables all around at which sat Young Salesmen smoking cherry-blend tobacco in Dr. Grabow Medicated pipes worrying about how they were going to dig out their cars which had baby's booties bronzed and hanging from the rear-view mirror and a "Middletown H.S. Tigers" decal half peeled from their rear window.

We went to the indoor Bar--Q Grill to get our free All Beef-Burger Luncheon. The woman working the grill, whose legs filled up her Capri Pants like water in balloons, whose Cherry-Red Slick Lipstick by Max Factor made her face look gray, looked at us and said "Oh, you're kids! I thought I was at Woodstock for a minute." She reminded us that even tolerant Lewisburg has only just learned that not everyone with long hair is a Beatle.

We were given a salesman who gave us the facts: Indian Acres consists of 690 acres of prime land, divided into lots 40 by 80 feet. The lots are all back to back, each lot is accessible by a road. Five million dollars worth of recreation lodges are being built, with pools, tv's, restaurants: everything necessary to convert a virgin forest into a refinished basement with a dart board on which you can play baseball in case one sport is not enough for you, and a Fold-A-Way Ping Pong Table.

Our salesman took us on roads that looked like Hiroshima with a hangover to where the available lots were. Each company Jeep-Sportser had a radio to let the salesman know if the lot he is going to exhibit has been sold while he is en route. They are selling faster than they can build roads to get to them.

Andy asked if it would take another six months to get roads operational. "Another six months!," the salesman exclaimed, "Why, we only started clearing the roads four weeks ago." Four weeks and half of a centuries-old forest looked like a swamp making mud pies.

We got at lots 173-4 and looked around. "Your lot would stretch from here to here," the salesman said, indicating an area marked by Day-Glo Lite-Reflecting Markers about as long as the smile leaving our faces. The forest he pointed to was beautiful, probably at its height of magnificence because we were near the center. The center is the part that's farthest away from 25c Laundromatics and Ethan Allen Pioneer Furniture Stores. Everything sloped down from where we were.

Before us was no longer a forest, but Indian Acres Funsteads, with white and chrome 30-foot Camper Convenient Car Trailers parked next door. Electricity and water piped in. Muzak played on weekdays and bird-calls on Sundays. Next door to us, a man in Dacron Bermuda Shorts sits in a deck chair, escaping into the newspapers, cursing because the bathroom is ½ a mile away and he'll have to drive his car at 40 MPH

(Continued on Page 3)

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER
c 1970 CPS

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

QUESTION: I have an acutely embarrassing and nerve-wracking problem I have a very large vagina. It has been that way since my first sexual experience, but it seems to be getting larger. The more sexually aroused I am, the larger is my vagina.

My spouse seems rather concerned about my problem, although we enjoy our sex life tremendously. I am getting worried that eventually it will interfere with our enjoyment. I have heard that exercise may help - if so, what kind? Please help me. I try to laugh at my husband's humorous (he thinks) insinuations, but I am really worried.

ANSWER: Masters and Johnson in their scholarly opus "Human Sexual Response," published in 1966 by Little, Brown, comment at length upon the physiological responses of the sexual organs during excitement. Among their observations is the fact that the inner two thirds of the vagina expands tremendously during sexual excitement. This does not seem to occur in the outer one third of the vagina.

There are a variety of muscles in the vaginal wall and surrounding areas which are under voluntary control. Exercises are recommended for women with relaxed vaginal opening as a variant of normal anatomy, or as a result of pregnancy and childbirth. These helpful exercises are not commonly used in this country. It may be because we have a heritage of secrecy surrounding sex.

The Bucknellian

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Education

By PAUL OSHER

"Our struggle for a better world takes many forms, but none is more important than the rearing and educating of our children. We believe that children raised in wholeness and natural pride will not grow up to be slavish adults, nor agree to immoral politics and irresponsible technology.

"Our present system of public education, coercive in its methods, is a symptom and major cause of our unsatisfactory way of life. It ignores the reqquirements of normal growth, subordinates everything to centralize administration, and undermines the very best of our democratic ideals. Perhaps this system can be changed from within. We hope so. But one thing is clear: it cannot be changed without working models of a better way, both as examples and as a competitive spur. . . .

"The function of the New Nation Seed Fund is to help new schools get started, and existing ones stay alive. We ask you to remember this fund by thinking of it on your birthday, and we ask you to send one dollar. If you are a parent, and do agree with us, urge your own children and young people to ally themselves with other children by sending small presents on their birthdays, 50 cents, or a quarter. We cannot solve large problems with these sums, but we can contribute to a large solution. Above all, we can keep alive one of our few working models of freedom.

The money will be used exclusively for children. It will be disbursed from the fund in consultation with reliable people in the field of education, including the sponsors listed below. Priority will be given to schools enrolling significant numbers of the poor."

—George Dennison, Paul Goodman, Nat Hentoff, John Holt, Jonathan Kozol.

The New Nation Seed Fund is at Box 4026, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

would like to answer that charge.

First, Mr. Koutnik charged that our posting copies anonymously indicated that we felt fear or shame for what we were doing. The fact of the matter is that it is irrelevant who posted the copies. The only parties who need to be recognized are Kunstler himself, as the author of the statement; and the source, the **Black Panther**, so that the authenticity of the statement can be verified. These two parties were recognized, and therefore all others are inconseqquential.

Second, we point out that we could not have quoted out of context since we posted the whole speech. The highlighting of certain portions of the speech was not, as Mr. Koutnik believes, intended to misrepresent the rest of the content of the speech. It was intended to call attention to the speech; to interest students in reading what Kunstler had actually said, with the hope that they would read further and be able to form an intelligent opinion of the man's position; to demonstrate what we thought was the crux of the issue. As far as that goes, our interpretation is somewhat different from Mr. Koutnik's.

Kunstler was arguing for the right of communities to self defense. Mr. Koutnik was right in saying "lynching is not an act of self defense," but neither was the murder of John Gleason. There is a difference between "self defense" and the type of revenge exevuted of Gleason. In self defense, one attempts to prevent injury. In this case, the injury had been done, and Gleason, who caused it, was leaving the ghetto, when he was attacked by the crowd. A group of people felt wronged and took it upon themselves to administer "justice." This is lynching, and Kusstler's defense for it has been the defense for all lynch mobs. The question of who was the first cause of injury, Williams or Gleason, becomes irrelevant. Shooting it out in the streets is not the way to guarantee the justice that the black (and the white) community wants and needs, and yet this is precisely what Kunstler believes we should be prepared to do whenever we feel we have been severely wronged.

It is unfortunate for Mr. Koutnik that he feels that the University atmosphere encourages not thoroughness and objectivity in dealing with problems, but their opposites. Any student who does feel he has time to read the entire Kunstler speech can collect one from John deGroot, in 423 Trax.

Yours, in hope,
(John deGroot-3402)
Lee Powell
Miki Hamilton
Leslie Campbell

Cushman

(Continued from Page 1)

I would rather have a student who I know dislike me than one who doesn't care at all. If a student has a complaint, I want to hear it. I have never been confronted with whatever complaints have been made either in a formal hearing or even in an informal discussion.

The vote to recommend that Cushman's contract not be renewed was split among the three voting members of the department and reliable sources said that there was not unanimous agreement on any of the points for which the action was taken.

'The Band' Entertains Capacity Crowd

(Continued from Page 1)

watch the geese fly south. Whereas the crowd was dressed up to look country, The Band were country boys (with custom tailors) dressed up for the "Saturday Night Social". Musically the strongest impression cast was from Garth Hudson (a prophetic title) who looks like a cross between Dan Blocker and a slightly malevolent preacher played a mean keyboard.

Late in thet concert he furnished us with an extraordinary show and it was superb. Gliding through drastic organ tonal shifts—uncanny guitar-like reports melting into old rural church, funeral parlor organ—the whole thing laced with Pink Hoydish electronic space; it introduced a memorable rendition of "Chest Fever"—easily their high point of the night.

Rich Danko's fingers melted on and off his bass strings and the others were equally proficient — particularly Jamie Robbie Robertson's electric mandolin churning sympathetic chordshifts. They all seemed capable of playing each other's instruments as the occasions arose.

Too bad they had to sound so like their albums though — spontineity was there but never quite getting out from underthumb.

The conclusion of the concert heard the usual therefore indiscriminate audience over-reaction culminating in demanding foot-stomping that brought back the group for an encore.

They addressed Rag Mamma Rag to the audience; flashed peace signs and left to more overwraught applause which snuffed out immediately as the house lights came on bringing a shuffling murmur that grew then ever-so-slowly receded.

The Sideshow

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

along Apache Way and make a left on Commanche Run. His kids comes up to him and asks to borrow his Never Miss Aluminum Magic SpinCaster Fishing Pole and his MusicMatic Cassette Tape Recorder, and the man nods as he clicks his cigar ashes into the plaster mouth of an ashtray flamingo.

I asked the secretary in her dungarees at the desk if she ever felt bad about working there because of what was going to happen there. We can always communicate with the young, at least. She looked at me, sized me up as a Beatle who was at Woodstock, and said "It's great party land."

Someday, in ten years, when the Poconos are covered with H.O. scale model houses, someone with five million dollars capital and a pneumatic drill will decide to build a tree.

"The Human Dress is Forged Iron." Blake

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Bisons Bow to Delaware In Season's Grand Finale

By ERIC RIESS

The Big Blue Bisons, who have been suprising everyone since the beginning of the season, got the biggest surprise of the season Saturday when they tried to short circuit Delaware'c own Big Blue Machine.

The shock which the Bison's received was a disasterous 42-0 loss to the Blue Hens.

The win was the third consecutive victory for the Hens over the Bisons and marked the largest margin of victory ever compiled in a BU-Delaware clash.

If there is any consolation gained from the game it is that the team that beat Fred Prenders' men is one which has been rewriting the Hen record books for the past three years, first under Tom Dimuzio and now with Chuck Hall, leading the assult.

The Delaware "machine," now holds records for most points scored, and most yards rushing, in a season while Hall individually holds records for most points scored in a season, career, and game (a record which he tied for the third time Saturday).

Hall has also rushed for over 3,000 yards in his career as a Blue Hen.

The ground attack of coach 'Tubby' Raymond's Hens has been the teams' strong point all season as the Big Blue found out Saturday as the Hens piled up 391 yards and scored all but one of their TD's by that route.

The first came at 10:39 of the first period when Hall crashed over from the two yard line capping a 43 yard drive. The score put Hall over the 3,000 yard mark for his career.

The Bison offense was unable to gain any more than two consecutive first downs whenever it got the ball and the BU defense stiffened allowing the Hens only four downs whenever they had the ball. Bill Lane and Grady Kahoe traded punts until midway through the second period when the Hen offense began moving from their own 31 yard line. Eleven plays later Jim Colbert, sprinted around left end from his quarterback slot giving the home team a 14-0 lead after the PAT.

But after the Kickoff Howie Burke began to move the BU offense and after seven plays Burke had a first and ten from the Delaware 19.

A 14-7 halftime score against the powerful Hens probably would have been enough to power, what has come to be the patented BU come-from-behind type of game.

But when Burke was caught for a loss attempting to pass on third down and Dave Boyer's 37 yard field goal attept sailed just wide to the left the Bisons had found themselves down by 14.

The teams traded punts at the beginning of the second half until the Bisons got the ball at their own 28.

A Burke pass of 18 yards and a Rick Diez run of 13 made it look like the offense had come alive.

But the spark was short lived as Mich Farbstein fumbled the ball on what could have been the biggest play of the game.

Farbstein was trying to go up the middle and was hit hard by the center of the Hen line.

The Blue Hens recovered and scored a demoralizing 21-0 lead.

After another Delaware score at 10:35 of the third period the Bisons tried another comeback.

Starting from his own 10 Burke directed the offense down to the Delaware 12. On the final play of the third period the Bisons were called for unneccessary roughness and the ball moved back to the Delaware 27.

But four plays and three consecutive losses later the Blue Hens took over as everything went wrong for Burke. That was the last time the offense showed any spark and the tired and spiritless defense could do little to stop the methodical Blue machine.

The final stats show that the running attack of the Hens more than compensated for the fact that Burke completed 18 of 31 passes for 157 yards over Colberts 3 for 13 and 29 yards.

Jay Griffing caught 5 of Burke's passes and Rick Diez showed sparks of brightness leaving some hope that next year when 'Tubby' Raymond brings his new big Blue machine into Memorial stadium it will be no surprise if the Bisons leave it dismantled on the BU gridiron.

The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Blue Icers Open Practice For '70 MAHL Campaign

By GEORGE LANE

Soon after Thanksgiving break, you might start seeing about 15-20 men carrying long thin sticks, wearing blue shirts, funny pants and striped socks, gathering in front of the Bookstore around three o'clock every afternoon. These men will be faced with such innocent questions as, "Has lacross practice started **already**?" or "Hey, what are you guys all dressed up for?"

No, lacrosse practice won't be starting **that** early and what they'll be dressed up for is hockey—that's right, hockey.

What you'll be seeing is the Bison Ice Hockey Club on its way to one of its daily practices in Sunbury is preparation for making its latest bid to rise to the top of the Middle Atlantic Hockey League.

This will be a rebuilding wear for the Icers. Last Year's graduation claimed the entire first forward line of Jock Mitchell, Jon Apgar and Doc Reimer.

Never before have freshman had as good an opportunity to win top starting positions as the club tries to fill the recently vacated gaps.

But, despite last year's losses, prospects for the season are far from dim. Returning forwards Dave 'Dump' Simpkins, Jim Schreiber, Archie Bryant and Geoff Walker will provide a solid nucleus around which the Bisons will be able to build a potent offense. Jim Davenport, Hunt Worth and Floyd Wallace will tackle the defensive chores while Steve Levings and George Cane will be back tending goal.

The Bisons will open their season on Dec. 5th against a tough foe, Lehigh, last year's MAHL champs.

After that game the Bisons will face other teams from Lafayette, Rutgers, Villanova, the Academy of the New Church and will wrap up the season on March 13th against the amateur North Penn Eagles.

The Bisons face a tough schedule, representing a school where there is little student support for the sport of hockey. Despite this, they will practice four days a week and travel to Allentown to play most of their games.

The reason is simple.

Everyone who is on the team is there because he loves the sport. As long as he's playing, nothing else really matters.

With the love of the sport combined with constant hard, but enjoyable, work will come the Bison's ample share of victories.

Dave "Dump" Simpkins battles for the puck in a recent warm up match. Simpkins plays policeman for the icers, crunching belligerent opponents. (Photo by Dan Boston)

Grapplers Enter Stroudsburg Tourney; Rivoire, Loesch Collect Wins for Herd

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Blue and Orange grapplers more than held their own against some stiff competition as the new head wrestling coach, Rich Shumaker, took eight members of his team to the East Stroudsburg Open this past weekend.

The Bisons picked up 11 team points.

Over 500 wrestlers from all over the country entered the Open and as an example of the type of competition, there were 2 national champs and 4 other national place winners in the finals.

Freshman Tom Wason at 118 made Shumacher's debut a big success as he defeated Nerier from the U of Buffalo in an exciting, come from behind 8-6 match. Wason also picked up a win by default before losing to an opponent from Rutgers.

The Bisons entered two wrestlers in the 150 pound weight class, junior Tom Rivoire and sophomore Stan Dancer.

Dancer won his first bout against Franklin from Morgan 9-4 before losing a controversial decision to Neeler of FDU at the buzzer, 4-2.

Rivoire, last year's 150 pound MAC champ, was seeded third in the tournament. In his first bout he slipped past Spohn, last year's Southern Conference Champ 4-3.

He also picked up two easy victories over Williams from Stevens and Pruznick of Columbia before falling to Kiglen, an independent.

The final BU wrestler to win points was Al Loesch. The strong sophomore picked up 3 victories including two pins.

One of his pins came over Rick Hershey, last year's runner-up in the Pennsylvania States.

Bison wrestlers who weren't able to make it past the first round were senior Steve Coleman, sophomore Mark Ramage, and freshmen George Ballentine and Jim Northridge.

Coach Shumacher was happy with his team's effort but acknowledged that they had much work to do before their first meet with Juniata on December 7.

Bison Co-Captains

Joe Diorio and John Klenovick were elected co-captains of the 1971 Bisons. The announcement was made at last night's awards dinner by head coach Fred Prender.

John Klenovick

Joe Diorio

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 23 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

AAUP Debates New Guidelines

By JUNE CAFFREY

According to the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, Summer 1970,the University ranks 233 in average total compensation for full-time faculty members.

Total compensation, salary plus fringe benefits, is valued at $13,878. The survey, ranking all institutions with compensation more than $12,500, found the average salary to be $12,009. In the article, "Rising Cost and the Public Institutions," the AAUP found that, "Taking into account the rise in price level, the change in faculty compensations was scandalously small.

John A. Peeler, Assistant Professor of Political Science and President of the AAUP presented AAUP guidelines for the faculty's consideration.
(photo by Dave Hill)

According to John Peeler, Chairman of the University's local AAUP chapter, there has been an average salary raise of 5% since the summer report was published, however the "question is whether this raise is keeping pace with the rising cost of living."

At the AAUP meeting on November 23, Provost Wendell I. Smith supplied information about salaries with particular emphasis on descrimination of women faculty members and the University's policy on hiring married couples.

It was noted that there was an average discrepancy between male and female faculty members' salaries of $1,500 - $2,000 (full professors), while the difference was much less for assistant professors ($600.00).

However, after close analysis (considering publications, rank, and degree held) Smith found only three "clear" cases where women faculty members' salaries are "too" low.

Another topic for discussion was the criteria and method used in the evaluation of faculty performance in salary and tenure decisions.

Discussion of the AAUP's position on the 1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure was held. It was noted that the decision on whether or not the University will adopt this statement is left up to the Board of Trustees and will be brought up at their meeting in December.

The University has been abiding by most of the principles upheld in

(Continued on Page 4)

New Dorm Evacuated

Bomb Threat Draws State Police

By ERIC RIESS

In response to the University's latest 'bomb threat' John F. Zeller, vice president of business and finance, has issued a set of guidelines for use by University officials.

The guidelines indicate procedures to be followed to "insure the safety of everyone involved," in Zeller's words.

The latest bomb threat came Wednesday morning at approximately 1:00 a.m. when an anonymous caller phoned the University's campus police and indicated that a bomb had been planted on the third floor of New Dorm.

The caller said, according to Ray Musser, the on-duty officer at the University's emergency number, "The Weathermen are here. There is a bomb on the third floor of New Dorm. It is running out."

After getting the call, Musser notified the security police who notified Miss Marjorie Peck, the head resident of New Dorm, who evacuated the building.

After evacuating the building, the bomb squad of the state police barracks in Milton was notified. After a complete search of the floor by the state police, students were allowed to re-enter the building at approximately 3:30 a.m.

Zeller comented on the evacuation of all University buildings saying, "At some schools where scares have become quite frequent, the University has stopped requiring that the building be evacuated and simply indicated that there has been a threat and that students are free to leave if they so desire."

He continued, "This University will continue to evacuate all buildings where a bomb threat has been received. We must at all times insure the safety of any student, faculty or administrator.

Studies taken in the past have indicated that most bomb threats

(Continued on Page 4)

John F. Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance, released guidelines this week for handling emergencies like Tuesday's bomb scare in New Dorm.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Afro-American Poet Presents Selections

Sonia Sanchez, an Afro-American poet, will give a poetry reading this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Library. Her selections will deal with the black experience in this country.

According to Steve Wyatt, "She is one of a younger generation of black poets whose writings aim at relevancy to her community."

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Sanchez is a graduate of Hunter College. She has taught at San Francisco State College and Carnegie-Melon and is currently teaching black literature at Rutgers University.

Her poems have appeared in numerous publications including "For Malcolm," "The New Black Poetry," "Tulane Drama Review," and the "Journal of Black Poetry." She has also written two books, **We a Badd People & Homecoming.**

Her visit is being sponsored by the Association of Blacks for Progress and the English department.

Hotline 1515

Beginning tonight The Student Information Service hotline will begin operation at 1515. Two people will be on duty every night from 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. There will be two telephone lines open to act as a listening, talk and information service. If the lines are busy students are asked to call again.

There is also a walk in information service in a room off the back room of the Bison, open every afternoon.

Motions Prepared for Faculty Meeting

Plan Organizes Ecology Group

By LYNDA ROSCOE

At the University faculty's December meeting, Dr. Dennis Marchand, assistant professor of geology and geography, will present a motion "that an Environmental Coordinating and Advisory Committee be established as a standing University committee."

In discussing factors prompting his proposal, Dr. Marchand noted that a number of students and faculty members had approached him last year with suggestions, following Earth Day and the Colloquy program.

He also pointed out that questions directed to him in the past concerning physical facilities here have indicated to him the misinformation or lack of information about such facilities.

"However, these are not my major reasons for proposing an environmental committee," explained Dr. Marchand. "Rather I would like to see the institution of a mechanism by which the entire community can draw together the expertise available in a small university with large, well-developed engineering, physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities departments, which can all contribute to studying the environmental question."

One of the advisory committee's

(Continued on Page 4)

Dennis Marchand, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography, will present a proposal for an ecology committee at the faculty meeting Monday.

Profs Propose October Recess

By NANCY GRDEN

A motion to institute a one week recess during October, which would eliminate the present Thanksgiving recess, will be presented at the December faculty meeting by Dr. Robert Beard, assistant professor of Russian and Dr. James Heath, assistant professor of classics.

This recess would begin at 5 p.m. on the Friday before the last Monday of October and would end at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of November. The present Thanksgiving recess would thus be eliminated.

The two professors feel that "it is in the best interests of the academic program" to institute

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Guests Recount Southeast Asia Trip

The International Club is sponsoring a discussion by Tony Avirgan and Martha Westover concerning their recent trip to "enemy" territory in North Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam.

It will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Avirgan and Miss Westover's traveling took them to two remote

(Continued on Page 4)

Organizations Receive Money

Appropriation Committee Grants Funds

By SUE PRESTON

The Association of Bucknell Students' Appropriations Committee has given approximately $5800 to nine organizations this semester. This money is in addition to the approximately $60,000 they appropriated for the current year to various organizations after their budget hearings last spring.

The groups and the amount of money they received include: Experimental College $50, Water Polo Club $475, Intercollegiate Debate Society $670, Bison Pep Band $50, Men's Intramurals $200, Student Information Service $1257.50, Tristram $1200, Photography Club $1500, and Independent Men $400.

Some of these requests were from organizations who were not in existence last spring. Others were from organizations who were appealing their case to receive more operationg funds.

The appropriations committee consists of the five ABS officers and the five at-large officers. The money they receive to appropriate funds is taken out of the general student fee.

Recently they drew up some guidelines to consider while debating budget requests.

In allocating student funds the committee tries to keep in mind the "social good" of the organization, i.e. in what ways "the money will broaden and enrich the University and the community."

Priority is given to recognized student organizations and no academic department shall receive ABS funds. Priority will be given also based on the "value" of a group to the University community and not necessarily according to the size of its membership.

Organizations desiring funds for food, lodging and transportation expenses will be asked to share a part of this expense. Organizations desiring funds for a conference or to plan an event are referred to the conference committee or the committee on cooperative funding, both subsidized by the ABS.

Other areas the committee will be investigating include the purpose behind having advisors of student organizations sign checks, and the possibility of the ABS also funding the Association of Women Students and the University chorale, band, choir and orchestra, all currently

(Continued on Page 4)

Dateline: The Campus

By CATHLEEN EVANS

Berkeley (CPS) — Using the method of initiative, a group in Berkeley is planning to circulate petitions to place on next April's city ballot a proposal for a peace treaty between the people of Berkeley and the National Liberation Front of Vietnam. The petition, requiring enough signatures to equal five percent of the entire vote cast in the last municipal election to make the ballot, would become a city ordinance if passed. The 1,800 signatures required, can easily be collected from the registered voters attending the Univrsity of California at Berkeley. The petition, in addition to authroizing five representatives of the city to be delegated to the NLF and Vietnamese people, demands that the United States withdraw its troops from Southeast Asia and cease to support the present South Vietnamese government. It also declares that no Berkeley citizn will serve in the war. If the proposal were to pass, Berkeley would have to secede from the Union. The U.S. Constitution explicitly prohibits the signing of treaties by any local government.

Penn State — Nov. 17, Robert McHugh, editor of "The Daily Collegian" was suspended by a special meeting of the papers publisher after complaints of violation of privacy from the Black Students Union. The paper published an account of a meeting of the group on November 5, which was supposedly closed to the press. "The Board accepted the view that the article tended to increase racial tensions on campus and . . . felt that, though there are precedents for reporters in resorting to eavesdropping to get information, the action in connection with the BSU meeting was improper and that the practice in general is undesirable." McHugh responded that the increase in tensions was "largely due to the response of some blacks," and contended that "I don't think a misjudgement of my part warranted suspension."

FEEDBACK: The Individual and Intercollegiate Athletics

To the Editor:

It should be pointed out that Intercollegiate competition is voluntary, and that a person who tries out for a particular sport is under no obligation to do so. He has made a choice; then he must follow the procedures, rules and standards that a particular coach has set down, including the training rules, the practice schedules, the dress code on away trips and the grooming code. It is to my understanding, I wish to be corrected if I am wrong, that the individual coaches at Bucknell have been given the authority by the Athletic Director to make up their own training schedules, regulations and so on, so long as these rules do not conflict with the basic policies established by Bucknell's Athletic Department, the NCAA or the particular conference the school belongs to, in this case the Mid-Atlantic Conference. As example of a conflict that did not involve the policies set by Bucknell's Athletic Department, occurred two years ago at Bucknell. It involved the new NCAA rule pertaining to all participants and people associated with the sport of wrestling. The rule specifies that all people involved in the sport of wrestling shall be clean shaven. At the time, the manager of the wrestling team was sporting a beard and the Athletic Director, Mr. Latour, dismissed the manager because he refused to shave off his beard. Mr. Latour, if I understood what happened correctly, decided that the manager was closely related to the sport of wrestling and that the manager should comply with the NCAA rule. I agree with Mr. Latour's decision and if one does not agree, then one is questioning a person's judgement which is relative to each particular person. In this case Mr. Latour thought it best to dismiss the manager - his judgement versus your particular judgement. Someone has to be in the position to make decisions, and when a decision must be made within the Athletic Department dealing with policy, Mr. Latour is in such a position. It is not a pleasant job at times being Athletic Director, but decisions have to be made and Mr. Latour has done an outstanding job in this position.

Once the individual coach has set up his regulations and standards, he must also have the responsibility to see that his regulations are up-held. Since the coach, and all athletic personsel, in under the immediate direction of the Athletic Director, the Athletic Director has the final responsibility in all matters pertaining to his department. In the matter of dress codes and grooming codes, he must back up his staff because he has delegated to them the authority to make these various regulations and standards. If any of these regulations or standards are contrary to the Athletic Director's basic beliefs and the interest of the particular team as **a whole**, then he **must** advise the particular coach of such discrepencies in basic policy and take the appropriate measures to alleviate the problem.

Smith's Policies

Coach Smith has been the basketball coach at Bucknell for a number of years. His views on what are appropriate dress and grooming standards are known to the Athletic Director, the basketball players and the general public. Since his policies are widely known, it must be assumed that the Athletic Director has approved of them and that he will back Coach Smith in his action. It also must be assumed that the administratios has approved of these regulations, not only in basketball but in all sports. (I'm not saying that this "approval" by the administration is right or wrong, but I'm basing my assumption on their "silent" approval.) Therefore, the player in question, without forcing the issue, decided to quit the team instead of getting his hair cut. His choice was one of "individual conscience" and he must of thought (I will assume) that the regulation concerning short hair (how short I I do not know) was contrary to his belief in individual freedom of choice.

The Bucknellian (Friday, November 13) criticized Coach Smith's decision and said that "the rights of the individual must be guarded." When someone has elected to join an athletic team, particularly os the varsity level, he gives up some of his cherished individual rights. I guess this is a necessary evil in order to insure proper discipline, proper training procedures, team morale, team spirit and team unity. I do not believe that one will be able to fully understand what I mean unless he or she has joined an athletic organization and has traised and competed within this organization. The guide lines that are established by a particular athletic organization provide for the best possible coaching techniques and the best possible performance of the team.

In Training

In the training phase of any sport, the individual, as many coaches will testify, must give 120% in whatever he may do. The rigorous training procedures in modern athletic activities commands total dedicatios of one's mind and body. No one will succeed if he does not dedicate himself to the task ahead of him. One cannot separate the mind from the body or the body from the mind and expect to achieve the goals he has set for himself. This "organismic concept" pertains to athletic activities as well as to the academic subjects one may elect to take. This dedication will demand some sacrifices on the part of the players and the coaches, but the coach must maintain what he beleives are sound and justifiable policies in order to insure the best possible performance of the team as a whole, not individual by individual. This is not to say that the coach should not be concerned with each individual's performance, but the coach is responsible to other publics, the administration, the Athletic Department, the student body, the community and the team's opponent, to insure the proper function of his players as a team, not as individuals.

From my experiences in swimming, spanning 15 years, I have realized that I was restricted in what I could do in order to attain perfection. I'm not saying that I ever attained perfection, or even came close, but perfection (some type of goal) is something that the majority of athletes strive for through their athletic careers. Perfection can be stated in various ways, such as a particular time one wants to swim the 100 yd. freestyle, the percentage of free throws made, a team's won-lost record, the score (grade) on a psychology test and so on. One usually considers a 100 as a perfect score, but is it? If one stops to think about the general educational philosophy of the university environment, the objectives one wishes to attain and the methods one uses to attain these objectives, is 100% on any test really perfection? Or is it not simply the student regurgitating the professor's class lectures and forgetting it until the final? Or just forgetting the material entirely? Everyone has their own concept of perfection and the ways to go about achieving it. The athletic coach has his methods and he will use them until he finds a better way.

Sacrifices

To attain perfection one must be willing to make sacrifices. Some sacrifices an athlete may have to make may include not smoking or drinking during the season, not going out the night before an athletic contest, getting the proper amounts of sleep, rest and nutritional foods and even getting a hair cut. These sacrifices no doubt infringe upon the individual rights of a person. The person who fails to adhere to these training procedures may be able to perform adequately, or in some cases, he may throw in a superior performance, but these people are the exception to the rule. The coach must think of the team as a unified group of individuals striving for a goal, and this goal will take extremely hard work and many sacrifices on the part of each and every individual, not just some.

Togetherness

The coach (in swimming for example) has 16 to 20 men to consider, not just two or three superstars. Superstars are great, but they do not win the meet! It takes a team effort and everyone contributing their share to attain the victory. The rules and regulations pertain to all members of the team, no exceptions can be made or else the coach will lose the respect of his players. If the coach loses the respect of his players then he will be dealing, not wtih a team, but with 16 to 20 individuals who will be trying to get away with whatever they can. The team will lose its identity, its character and its togetherness. This "togetherness" was not present on last year's swimming team and it resulted in our losing the MAC Championship to Lehigh University. The swimming team, as any athletic team at Bucknell, is composed of factions. The swimming team failed to bridge the gap between these factions; various fraternities competing against each other, both for team glory and Freshman rushees, the divers and swimmers were not very close, the swimmers against the managers and various individuals openly criticizing and fighting amongst the other members of the team. This was not conducive to high team morale, team spirit and cheerful and pleasant workout conditions. Mr. Russell and Mr. Jenkins tried to bring the team together as best they could, but it took until Friday night of the MAC's the team trailing by 19 points, that we finally gelled into a team, a team that came out fighting Saturday. The team still lost, but the bus ride back was not one in which a losing team was riding in. It was a totally different team! I think it was a team that realized the importance of the other guy, the importance of a team effort, the importance of total dedication to one single goal and the importance of sacrificing certain rights (individual rights) for the benefit of team unity. Last year was not a team effort, it was what one individual could achieve versus another person's achievements. I hope this year's team will work-out and perform as a team, not just like a team!

The Good and Bad

A player has to live by the rules laid down by the coach if the team is to succeed in its goal. The individual therefore gives up some of his rights for the benefit of the team and his teammates. One cannot be selfish, or so individualistic that he demands special treatment that cannot be awarded to all. A team must work together, each member is an integral part of a highly trained and precisioned unit, striving for perfection (the conference title, a victory over one's arch-rival or some other pre-determined goal). Therefore, when an individual thinks about joining an intercollegiate team, he must weigh the good against the bad. He will have to sacrifice (relinquish) some of his individual rights so the team can function as a unit. Some professors announce that more than three or five cuts will affect one's grade. Does not this rule restrict an individual's freedom? Some professors and coaches feel that such standards (standards on number of cuts allowed and length of one's hair) are vital to the performance of the individual in class or on an athletic team.

In today's society there are many regulations and rules that one must obey in order for the proper functioning of society as a whole to take place. There are also certain standards that one must meet in order to qualify for some particular position, and intercollegiate athletics is no different. The qualifications place restrictions upon the indicidual, but the individual has the choice of whether he wants to join the group or not. Intercollegiate athletics is voluntary and it is selective. The unqualified individual has intramural activities, the instructional classes, recreational facilities and community facilities to satisfy his desire for physical activity. Intercollegiate athletics is not for everyone, and it does not pretend to be. Those who qualify and make the team are usually the best qualified personnell available to the coach. Only those who are willing to **sacrifice**, and put in the many hours, the sweat and the pain, will make it. What about those who do not make it? They usually cut themselves for one reason or another. It might be too time consuming, too much work, too emotional and mental stress and strain or not getting a hair cut. Whatever the reason may be, the individual usually does the cutting himself, but in some instances the coach may have to exert his authority, as would have been the case with Coach Smith if the individual in question had shown up the following day without having had his hair cut.

Justifiable Rules

In our society, rules and regulatioss must be made and enforced if it is to function properly. You may not like this but it happens to be the case until said rules and regulations are changed. In athletics, in which there is social interaction, rules must be made and enforced. Some rules will undoubtedly restrict the individual's personal rights but these regulations are both necessary and justifiable. I dare say that the great athletes of modern time would not have been so great if it were not for their giving up certain of their individual rights. If one thinks that he is so important to the team thes he will want to respect the coach's judgment concerning training regulations. A good athlete would not question the coach's judgment unless of course it would involve physical harm to himself or to any other individual involved in the sport. I cannot see what possible physical harm, mental anguish or emotional setback is caused by getting one's hair cut. If long hair is so important to the individual then he need not play basketball. But if playing basketball is considered more important than having long hair then one would comply with the standard set down concerning the length of one's hair and join the team. A team is a unified group of individuals that work-out together, play together and should have fun together. No one individual makes a team great; rather it is a combination of the various individual's talents and personalities that makes the team function properly. The choice is yours!

Sincerely,
Gregory W. Olson '70

Gregory W. Olson
573 Eigenmann Hall
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

How About Some Answers?

By PAUL OSHER

Charlie Watts stated an answer to a questionaire he received from the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that: "The president of the University must be available to student leaders, must explain the workings of campus bureaucracy, and must exert true leadership" to reduce the likelihood of disruption or violence on the campus in the future. I can only conclude that he has changed his mind

Over a month ago I asked him to comment on several items that might be of some interest to the University. Among them: what are his present activities concerning the recommendations submitted to him last spring by the Committee on Differently Prepared Students; what reason does he have for delaying action on the status of Theta Delta Chi fradoes he have for delaying action on the status of Theta Delta Chi fraternity; when will he permit the individual dormitories to govern themselves; and what issues were to be brought up at this December's Board of Trustees meeting. One could consider his silence an explanation of campus bureaucracy.

He is presently in the midst of very important deliberations with the Board which will set the tone of the program cut-backs that we can expect as a result of our perilous financial situation. He probably will be coming up with a statement of his intent to resign soon, too.

The news that he is being considered for the top administrative post at Harvard is hardly unexpected. If Charlie doesn't get that job, he is still more than likely looking elsewhere for employment either next year or the year after. Despite his deficiencies (isolating himself from the campus and toeing a moderate line so as not to upset our doddering Board) he has effected some profound changes here, and has presided over a campus that has avoided any violent activity during a most turbulent era (who deserves more (dis) credit, he or we?).

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when neccessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, name may be withheld upon request.

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Letters to the Editor

Crime Wave

To the Editor:

If we compare Bucknell to the U.S. and the Bookstores shop-lifting problem to the nation's crime wave, it's posisble to apply several philosophies to solve the problem. Listed below are only four possibilities:

1. Legalize theft; By doing away with needless laws against theft we can stop crime.

2. Improve the environment; By giving these socially disadvantaged individuals an opportunity to advance we can decrease their need to steal.

3. Unleash the pigs; If we shoot the offenders we will rid the school of the criminal element and keep society pure.

4. Preach the Good News; If we stop professing atheism in our classrooms perhaps those individuals would have had the necessary spirit to resist temptation.

These are not the only possibilities open to us but those professors who claim an interest in solving national problems should find some solution and effect change in the system to correct the problem as they see it.

Ed Herd
735 Buffalo Rd.
Phone: 524-2903

Senate Explained

Letter to Community:

The following is a synopsis of the faculty passed Senate document: hopefully, printing this letter will increase student participation at ABS meetings.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the University Senate is to provide for a due sharing of the authority delegated to it by the Board of Trustees, through the President. This body shall investigate, consider and recommend policies which it deems of common concern to the University community.

The purpose of the Senate is not to infringe on the responsibility and authority of the President and the Faculty, but to provide a forum where other constituent bodies may join in providing counsel on the proper course of the University.

FUNCTIONS

1. The Senate will receive annual reports on the maters of staff, physical facilities, and financing. It will study these matters and recommend any changes concerning the methods by which these matters are handled. It will also recommend policies to the President guiding student enrollment, financing, and priorities for the principal allocations of the general budget, and it will review the budget after it is adopted. (No recommendations regarding the use of the budget allocated to the formal program of instruction over the objections of a majority of the Faculty.)

2. To review and recommend policy concerning scheduling of classes (Committee on Academic Schedule).

3. To review and recommend policy guiding admission and financial aid (Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid).

4. To review and recommend policy guiding student organization, housing, and extracurricular activities (Committee on Student Life).

5. To concern itself with anything the Faculty, students, or President refer to it, and to request that these bodies reconsider any policy decisions it deems advisable.

6. To advise the President in the appointment of the Provost, and other major officials and to advise the Board of Trustees in the appointment of the President.

If no objection is raised, by either the ABS or the Faculty, the issue will be resolved by an arbitrating group, and resubmitted. If objection is raised a second time, the issue will go to the Arbitration Committee (Provost, Secretary of the Senate, and the Secretary of the Faculty) and their decision will become policy upon Presidential approval.

COMPOSITION OF SENATE

The Senate will consist of 15 Faculty, 8 students, and 7 officers of the administration.

All faculty members are eiigible to be senators, the term is for two years, and no senator may run for two full consecutive terms.

The student members shall be the President of ABS, and seven students elected at large (none of whom may be members of ABS). All full time students having a 2.3 GPA are eligible. At least one student from each college must be elected, otherwise the 7 students with the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. The term of ofifce is for one year, and a senator may be reelected only once.

The administrative members are the President, Provost, VP/BF, the Deans of the Colleges, the Dean of Student Affairs, and one member elected biennially.

OFFICERS OF SENATE

The President shall serve as Chairman of the Senate; the Senate shall elect an Executive Secretary from its Faculty membership, and Associate Executive Secretary from its student membership.

MEETINGS AND AGENDA

The Senate shall normally meet twice a month, but special meetings may be called by two senators, and such meetings will be open to members of the administration, alumni, faculty, students, and trustees.

Any matter appropriate for Senate consideration proposed in writing by the President, Faculty, ABS, or any five members of the community shall be placed on the agenda.

COMMITTEES

Faculty members will be elected by the Faculty by means of a mail ballot.

The ABS will nominate one candidate for each Senate and Faculty committee position, and any other student receiving 25 signatures endorsing his candidacy are eligible, and their names will be placed on the ballot.

The term of office shall be for one year for students and two years for Faculty. No Faculty member shall serve more than four consecutive years on the same committee. No senator shall serve on more than one committee of the Senate, Faculty, or the ABS at a time. No faculty member shall serve simultaneously on more than two committees of the Senate and Faculty, and no student on more than one.

Studests make up approximately ¼ of the membership on the Senate Committees, with the exception of the Committees of Student Life, and Supplementary Programs, where they constitute about ½.

Ad hoc committees on academic affairs shall be established only after notification to the Faculty and in consultation with the Faculty Committee on Elections and Membership.

AMENDMENTS

Future amendments to the Senate may be proposed in the following ways:

1. By a majority of the voting members of the Senate; 2. By a majority of the Faculty voting; 3. By ⅔ majority of the ABS voting; 4. By the President.

Future amendments will become effective upon receiving the following: 1. A ⅔ majority of the voting Faculty; 2. A majority vote of the voting members of ABS; 3. The approval of the President.

RATIFICATION

The remaining ratification procedures are as follows: First, the ABS shall accept, amend or reject the proposal. If the ABS amends or rejects the proposal (this seems to be the likely outcome at the moment), the matter shall be forwarded to the Conference Committee (composed of five students and five Faculty) where differences will be resolved.

The final document will then be forwarded to the Faculty and student body, where a ⅔ majority vote of students shall constitute acceptance.

Upon Presidential acceptance, the Senate will then become operational.

Hopefully,
Robert Wendel

Protest

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago, Fabia and I visited Lewisburg. On Saturday morning we and four of our Lewisburg friends participated in a virgil for peace at the Post Office. The peace vigil was started in the fall of 1967 and it was our intention to continue it until the war in Vietnam ended.

Well, the war continues. On that weekend, Nixon bombed North Vietnam. The Defense Department has admitted that the bombing was not limited to the area south of the 19th parallel. In fact, missiles were fired at the Hanoi area. Further, the Administration admitted invading North Vietnam.

Nixon is trying to win the war militarily. The air strikes were not retalitory but were used to destroy supplies stored in North Vietnam.

As Nixon continues to "withdraw" ground troops he will increase bombings, "justifying" the air strikes as being necessary for the protection of the troops in Vietanm.

The Administration and its war are causing havoc with the economy. When Nixon took office, one in 30 workers was unemployed. Today, one in 18 workers is unemployed.

Nixon and his war must be stopped. There are those who have and there are those who are willing to give their lives to end the war. There are those who have spent, are spending, or are risking long prison terms in order to end the war in Vietnam. We haven't succeeded yet. We need large amounts of support.

I am asking that you participate in a peace vigil every Saturday at the Post Office for one hour starting at 11 a.m. It isn't a lot to ask and it isn't enough. I could ask that you spend an hour each week demonstrating at the gates of the Federal prisions. I could ask that you not be content with dodging the draft, but resist it. I do ask that you do everything you can, whether legal or not, to end the war.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr. '69
5912 N. 12th St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19141
Nov. 29, 1970

"THERE IS NO WEALTH BUT LIFE."
Ruskin

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Right On

By JERRY NORTON

One of the funniest things Joan Baez said in her recent **Playboy** interview was that she wasn't paying some 80% of her taxes because that's how much was going to defense. Joan's is an extreme example of the thinking that believes that there needs to be a "shift in priorities" from defense to domestic spending, and that the defense budget is a bloated, out-of-control monster.

In point of fact, a shift in priorities has been going on since 1959. At that time defense expenditures were 51 percent of the total federal budget. By 1969 they'd declined to 44 percent, and will drop to 36 percent in 1971. Maybe, Joan is basing her figures on World War II?

In dollar terms, of course, the defense budget has increased. It was $46.6 billion in 1959; it was $81.2 billion in 1969. There will be a hefty cut in 1971, dropping it to $73.6 billion.

That dollar increase has to be weighed against a federal budget that has grown from under $100 billion in 1959 to well over $200 billion in 1971. When inflation is substracted from the defense budget, the startling fact emerges that real dollar expenditures for defense — outside of Vietnam — have grown virtually not at all for more than 10 years, and have declined considerably as a percentage of the federal budget and of the gross national product. Finally, as the 1971 budget indicates, as the war winds down Vietnam spending is indeed being shifted not to other parts of the defense budget, but to domestic needs.

This may all be good news to liberals, who see carrying out utopian schemes at home as more important than defending the country from its "enemies," who after all, are mere mirages created by the deluded minds of conservatives.

Other countries, unfortunately for the liberal version of the world, have not been behaving over the past decade as though they are unconcerned about their military strength. The Soviet Union has been rapidly building its defenses to the point where America's strategic lead of the 1950's and early '60's has disappeared.

The USSR has 220 early model ICBMs to America's 54; 800 small ICBMs to America's 100; 300 large ICBMs to America's none; 300 sub launched cruise missles to America's none; and, 280 sub launched ballistic missiles to our 656. The U.S. has 550 B-52s to the Soviet Union's 200 long range bombers, but that lead in unimpressive when the sophistication of today's anti-aircraft defense system is considered, not to mention the continuing phase-out of the B-52. It should also be noted that the Soviet warheads are generally far more powerful than the American.

Some contend that such figures of relative strength mean little, since both sides have sufficient megatonnage to more than destroy each other and a good deal of the rest of the world. What they don't consider is that if one nation had adequate anti-missile defenses, and the other didn't, most of the latters weapons would be decimated by an enemy strike, and most of what did get off the ground would be stopped by the enemy's defenses. American scientists may question the value of the ABM, but the Soviets have been deploying them for several years.

Many people consider nuclear war too horrible to contemplate, but the horror of nuclear war is the very reason why it's important to consider whether our defenses are adequate to discourage an enemy thought of attack. The kind of thinking that goes, "I'm against the war in Vietnam. The military is fighting the war in Vietnam. Therefore, I'm against the military," is both irrational and dangerous.

The basic purpose of the military is to defend the country. That need existed before Vietnam and it will exist after Vietnam, and it's a need that should remain among the nation's highest priorities, if the country is to survive.

As House Speaker John McCormack put it, if there's going to be a mistake in military spending, better the mistake be on the side of more defense, not less, than is necessary.

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ORIGINAL GRAPHICS
PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Pledge Contributions Sought

Senior Class Gift Drive Strives for $125,000

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

According to Jeff Sengstack, president of the senior class, nearly 90% of the seniors contacted have pledged contributions toward the class gift.

Class representatives will solicit members of the class to collect money to be invested by the class and then given to the University at the tenth reunion.

According to Sengstack the class is aiming for a total contribution to the school of about $125,000.

The class president stressed that the major problem with the drive has been the failure of class representatives to reach enough members of the class. Of the 175 people contacted 155 have pledged yearly donations. There are 564 members of the senior class.

The solicitation committee has set a goal of $75,000 as its target for the 10 year drive. According to investment chairman Bruce Murker, this money will be invested in a mutual fund or similar fund each year in an effort to reach the final goal.

Prior to the tenth reunion gift suggestion, questionnaires will be sent to the members of the class to allow them to suggest a 'significant gift' for the University.

In conjunction with determining an appropriate gift, the officers of the class will return to campus before the class reunion to take an informal poll of students to determine what they feel the campus needs at that time.

From the suggestions, the executive committee receives, four or five alternatives will be given the members of the class for their decision.

Bomb Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

come from students in academic difficulty. Zeller stated, "The number of bomb threats seems to increase as final exams approach and work loads get heavieh. Unless the target is a ROTC building or similar facility, the Weathermen or activist groups don't seem to be involved."

Musser, the guard at the security center, told officials that the voice he heard was probably a young male and the fact that the special campus number was called has led officials to believe that the caller is a student here.

When asked why the state police were called instead of the local police Zeller said, "We realize that we take a chance in waiting for the state police but if there is a bomb we feel that there should be an expert on the scene to take care of it."

Last year bomb threats became a menace on campus near the end of second semester causing the University security force to take special precautions and put extra men on duty. The extra costs amounted to approximately $15,000 of the University's final $370,000 deficit.

Zeller commented, "I hope that it won't require an amount of money as high as that figure, but in an emergency extra men will have to be used to secure University facilities. At Penn State they have already had about 25 threats this year."

Guest Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

North Vietnamese provinces in which Americans had never been before. They had conversations with government leaders, peasants, soldiers and representatives of various committees, including the Women's Union, the Youth Committee, and the Journalists' Union.

Their trip also included visits to decentralized factories, farming cooperatives, an experimental school, militia units and theatrical and musical presentations. They were in Hanoi during the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Vietnamese liberation movement and attended the activities surrounding this event.

In South Vietnam they observed the situation in Saigon and the attempts of the Saigon students to end the war.

Both Avirgan and Miss Westover have been active in the peace movement for several years. Miss Westover worked with the Philadelphia Resistance, the National Action-Research on the Military-Industrial Complex (NARMIC) and the Students National Co-ordinating Committee, she also organized Omega U., a free resistance school.

Avirgan helped found the Philadelphia Resistance. After turning in his draft card and refusing induction, he was indicted and spent several years fighting the government through the courts. The case was finally dropped. Avirgan has worked with the New Mobilization and is presently on the national steering committees of Resist and NARMIC.

John Scoutten Dies, Killed in Auto Crash

John Davis Scoutten '70 was killed in an automobile accident outside Sunbury last Tuesday evening at 11:30. He was returning from a reserves meeting.

Scoutten was driving a 1970 fete coup on the Miles Post Road 4½ miles outside of Sunbury when his car skidded out of control and slid sideways into a concrete bridge abuttment. He was pronounced dead on arrival in Sunbury Community Hospital by Dr. Henry Ulrich Northumberland County Coroner. He was 22 years of age.

Scoutten graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history. While attending the University he belonged to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Appropriations

(Continued from Page 1)

funded directly by the University.

The Student Information Service and the Photography Club are new organizations this semester and the funds they have requested will be mainly used to buy equipment.

The Student Information Service is utilizing its funds to install two "hotline" phones and a private line for placing outside calls, for information on drugs and birth control, for pregnancy test kits and for general operating expenses. It is also looking into the possibility of offering no-interest loans to students needing money in an emergency.

The Men's Intramurals organization appealed their request from last spring to obtain money for trophies for the winners of the various intramural sports. The Waterpolo Club raised $200 of the money they needed to operate this year before appealing their budget request.

Tristram, the Intercollegiate Debate Society and the Bison Pep Band have re-organized since last May and came before the appropriations committee for the first time this fall.

The Independent Men's group was formally funded by the Men's Coordinating Council. When this organization dissolved they gave $500 to the ABS to be used specifically for the requests of independent men. Although their request for funds for the purpose of holding a Christmas formal is against the new guidelines, the committee decided the special circumstance warranted giving them the funds this year.

Any money left over in an organization's budget at the end of the current fiscal year is automatically returned to the ABS treasury to be re-allocated for the next year.

Recess Motion

(Continued from Page 1)

such a change. A "rump session," which they say is developing during the time period between the Thanksgiving recess and finals, should be eliminated, and a recess earlier in the semester would be an effective means of eliminating it.

Such a recess would balance the spring break, which divides the second semester more evenly.

This change would also be more of a recess than a holiday. Academic activities on campus would still be encouraged during that week, and the campus facilities would be kept open for use both by the students and faculty if they wished to use them.

The resolution will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Scheduling for their comments and suggestions about the feasibility of instituting such a plan. The Association for Bucknell Students and the Registrar will also receive a copy of the resolution for their comments.

Suggestions are to be reported to the faculty so that action may be taken on the resolution by March, 1971 faculty meeting.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 4
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre

Saturday, December 5
1:00 and 2:30 p.m. Wrestling vs. Rutgers ("B" and Varsity) — Davis Gymnasium
1:30 p.m. Varsity vs. Freshman Swimming — Freas-Rooke Pool
2:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre
6:15 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Lockhaven — Davis Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Rider — Davis Gymnasium
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre

Sunday, December 6
10:30 a.m. Chapel: The Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner — Rooke Chapel
2:00 p.m. Bucknell Jazz Band Concert — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
3:00 p.m. Reception and Opening of the Oriental Art Collection of Prof. Gladys Cook — Bertrand Library
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. Chapel Chior Candlelight Service — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Poetry Reading by Sonia Sanchez — Vaughan Lit. Library

Monday, December 7
4:45 p.m. Bucknell University Faculty Meeting — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m. Chapel Chior Candlelight Service — Rooke Chapel
8:0 p.m. English Dept. Film: "8½" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Scholars' Club: Prof. Richard Hesry: "Where Is Memory" — University Lounge

Tuesday, December 8
12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dr. Emil Polak: "The Christmas Star" — New Dorm Pit
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Debate Society — Vaughan Lit. 203

Environment Group

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibilities would be "to prepare and distribute a comprehensive analysis of the University, at the present time, as a functioning ecological system."

"This would entail," explained Dr. Marchand, "considering the University as an environment, a natural lab in which the problems of environment could be studied."

In order to do this, arbitrary land boundaries for the University would be selected. Within this area, studies of such things as the water, air, quantity of green space, and biological productivity would be made to determine what the University is as an ecological system in 1970.

Dr. Marchand stressed the importance of "a comprehensive analysis of the University at the present time" for two reasons. First, such an analysis would provide a basis for future periodical comparison, in regard to rate and degree of change in the environment. And an awareness of the environment's present state is needed before concrete recommendations for action can be made.

The committee would also be responsible for soliciting the co-operation of all facets of the University community, academic and non-academic, "in formulating environmental objectives for the system."

Dr. Marchand sees this as "a unique possibility for a community which is more highly educated, aware, and smaller than the average community, to cope with environmental problems."

Dr. Marchand is particularly interested in the committee's responsibility "to encourage faculty and student research in various aspects of the system and to coordinate all such efforts."

"Using the University as a laboratory provides numerous opportunities for research at all levels," he continued. He is hopeful that such courses as economics and business adminitration could introduce such marketing problems as recycling paper, metal, and glass products in this area. He noted that biology, geology, chemistry and civil engineering are of particular relevance to studying the local system. Another example given was that of an ecological student who could use the University as a base for monitoring air, rather than a problem from an isolated and separate area.

The committee would also co-operate with the Institute for Regional Affairs. Dr. Marchand explained that "this would provide us with a means to publish our findings, to tell the local community what we are doing to solve our problems." "We would also," he continued, "promote local and regional environmental programs in conjunction with the Institute."

Dr. Marchand has also proposed "that the committee consist of 7 faculty members, 5 students, the Director of the Institute of Regional Affairs, and the Vice-President for Business and Finance."

He indicated that President Charles H. Watts; Dr. Wendell I. Smith, Provost; and Mr. John Zeller, vice-president for business and finance, have expressed interest and support for the general idea. He is optimistic that such a committee will meet with university approval.

When voting on the motion, the faculty will also be considering Dr. Marchand's proposal "that this committee be incorporated into the University Senate Proposal as a University committee by the faculty-ABS Conference Committee."

AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

the AAUP statement but has not formally adopted it.

The chapter feels that it would be advantageous to formally adopt it because it provides a guideline for the professor to follow.

Currently there are two means of evaluating a teacher; the "grapevine" and recommendations from department chairman.

If the 1940 statement were to be adopted, there would be much more concrete means of evaluation of a professor for tenure and other purposes.

The 1940 statement insures professors of full freedom in the research and publication of articles as well as freedom in the classroom to discuss his subject and introduce controversial material if it is in relation to his subject.

The guidelines go on to ask that professors be free from censorship by the institution but caution professors that they must be careful how they present their views and explaining that they do not represent the University when they speak publicly.

The proposal says that tenure should be given after a probationary period and should only be terminated 'for adequate cause except in the case of retirement for age, or under extraordinary circumstances because of financial exigencies.'

The statements asks that the exact terms and conditions of the appointment be known to both the teacher and school.

Also included are suggestions for the length of probation period (seven years) along with procedures if a professor leaves one institution for another, plus a provision that "notice should be given at least one year prior to the expiration of the probationary period if the teacher is not to be continued in service after the expiration of that period."

The guidelines also provide procedures for appealing dismissals to insure that faculty members are heard.

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Cap and Dagger's Performance Opens Tonight

'Serpent' Offers Escape from Traditional Productions; Stresses Individual Response and Emotional Reactions

By DAVID HAMMER
and JACKIE STUBBA

Tonight marks the premier performance at this university of **The Serpent**, an Open Theatre production by Jean-Claude van Itallie.

Unlike the "traditional" play, **The Serpent** is relatively experimental in nature. Trevor Lewis its director, remarked that, indeed, the production "is certainly new. Most theatregoers here haven't been exposed to this kind of dynamic, exciting theatre." The experimental nature of the play can be defined by major, inherent differences within the production which set it apart from other dramatic undertakings.

One difference resides in audience seating. An "environmental" arena-type situation, created by platforms and chairs, is constructed on stage for the audience. The resulting, close, proximity of the performers to the audience allows greater communication and "rapport" between actors and individuals looking on.

Personal Appeal

Developing a sense of closeness and imminent-immediate interacence to "let go of any and all preconceived notions of traditional theatre." The director explains that those who "come to see a traditional' play will be looking for all the wrong things and, possibly, miss much of what **The Serpent** attempts to achieve and convey."

Another factor designating this play as different from "traditional" theatre (stressed in an earlier article of **The Bucknellian**) is the production's taking "drama back to its original form—the ritual."

Consequently, the audience is not confronted with familiar plot-movement but, rather, with a string of experiences, impressions and encounter. Coupled with the unique audience seating, personal involvement is, then, further heightened during the performance. With the play focusing upon an exploration of myths, a unique theatrical experience unfolds.

Future Effect

What will be the effect this production can have on future Cap and Dagger undertakings? Lewis predicted that more "experimental' plays may be waiting in the wings Certainly, if this production is accepted by the university, Cap and Dagger may attempt more performances of its kind.

Although Lewis directed one of van Itallie's productions last year (**Interview**), he found **The Serpent** a new, and different, challenge. One reason is that this script "gives only a skeletal outline on which the director must build." Therefore, interpretation is of the utmost importance in putting the show together.

Working Together

Lewis further explained that the interpretation on the part of the director must be coupled with "flexibility on the part of the cast." Obviously, with the closeness of the production, the strength of the show rests upon a "group of people who have a sense of working together." And it is working together which the cast experienced weeks before formal rehearsals, as the members improvised in order to "develop an ensemble feeling," in Lewis' words.

Due to the limited seating capacity (200 persons per show), Cap and Dagger will present six performances: December 3-5 and Dec. 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee this Saturday. Tickets are priced at $2.00 and reduced to $1.00 with an ID.

'The Serpent' cast members work together to develop flexibility and an 'ensemble feeling,' in order to draw the audience into the production. Both audience and players share the stage to encourage greater ties and higher emotional expression, in the Cap and Dagger production being performed tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Debate Society Stages Revival

By KARL BLAKE

After remaining relatively dormant for two years, the university's Intercollegiate Debating Society has revived, and is thriving.

In an invitational speech and debate tournament held at Susquehanna University on November 7, a four-man team, composed of Michael Baron, Rich Kleinert, Betty Willet and Steve Valenti, won the first-place trophy in speech. St. John's University won the trophy for debate.

Baron, Kleinert and Willet competed in the category of Extemporaneous Speaking, and Valenti was entered in the Original Oratory category.

Forty-two schools from throughout the Northeast participated in the tournament, officially known as the "Dutchman Forensic Classic" and the "Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament"

New Members

The society now has ten members and is still seeking new members who are interested either in debate and speech, or in helping with research and typing.

During the past two years, a dearth of student interest caused a sharp decline in the society's activity. Early this year, however, freshman Steve Valenti and other interested students contacted Dr. Frank Merritt, who has been coach of the debating society here for over twenty years, and set about reorganizing the moribund organization.

An ABS appropriation has enabled the group to join the Association of Debating Societies of Pennsylvania Colleges. During the second semester, they will be participating in several debate and speech tournaments sponsored by the association, as well as in other tournaments (such as one which will be held during the first week of February at St. John's University in Jamacia, N.Y.)

National Topic

The society's present concern at its weekly meetings, held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in 203 Vaughan Lit., is preparation for these tournaments. At most of the meetings, the participants will be concerned with the topic chosen this year as the official national debate topic: "Should the United States establish a system of compulsory wage-and-price controls?"

Each participating team must have prepared affirmative and negative cases on the issue.

Competitiveness

The advantages of formal debate over the informal discussion of the classroom, according to the rejuvenated society's principal organizer, Steve Valenti, are "the opportunity to participate in a competitive area other than athletics" and the "intellectual discipline" which comes from dealing with a single topic in a systematic and organized fashion. And, possibly because of these advantages, the Debating Society has, this year, shown ample signs of life.

Happenings of Note

Chapel Service

There will be a communion service this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Rooke Chapel. Rev. Gardner will deliver the sermon on "The Birth of Christ in the Age of Abortion."

Jan Plan

There is an opening for one more participant in the January Plan on college administration. If interested contact Dean Risch or June Heistand.

Birth Control

Anyone interested in helping with the birth control information center is urged to attend a meeting at 22 South 5th Street tonight at 8 p.m.

Formal

"Christmas Wonderland," the Christmas Formal sponsored by Independent Men, will be held on Sunday, December 13, at the Holiday Inn in Shamokin Dam.

This year's formal includes dinner and dancing and will begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

Tickets and information will be available at the Bookstore and the cafeterias from Monday through Wednesday.

Formal dress is not required. Transportation will be provided.

Those with questions may contact Don Thompson at 1646 after 4:00 p.m.

Japanese

The Center for Japanese Studies plans to sponsor an Intensive Elementary Japanese Language course as part of the January program. It will be taught by Miss Shinoda with the assistance of Miss Kawano and will last for three weeks.

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A 'Hollywood' Triumph

'Airport' Production Fails and Succeeds

By DAN MARTIN

Airport is a difficult film to review. As I look back upon it, I cannot fail to notice its many weaknesses, including major failings such as poor acting and weak plot structure. Yet, neither can I deny the fact that I enjoyed the film in general, and that it held my interest throughout.

The film is, at best, episodic. It presents to its audience the life-stories of almost a dozen characters, with the inevitable effect of an overall sketchiness which fails to develop all but one (or perhaps two) of the cast members. While this technique was used quite effectively in the novel by Arthur Haley, it leaves the movie-goer with little more than a feeling of emptiness or confusion.

Burt Lancaster is passable, but far from excellent. The remainder of the star-studded cast is reduced to near anonymity, if only by virtue of the uninspiring and minimal parts awarded them.

With few exceptions, the big names performing in small roles, coupled with the episodic tendency of the film, add up to a melodramatic presentation which is saved only by a few good effects.

Why, then, is **Airport** worth seeing? Perhaps many people will feel that it is a total waste of their time, but I am still not disappointed with the fact that I spent the money to see it.

It may have been my mood on the night I was at the theatre and perhaps I would have enjoyed any film which had been projected on the screen. Yet I feel that there are some qualities of **Airport** which helped to counteract the failures noted above and make it worth my while.

Helen Hayes was excellent. The character she portrays is undoubtedly the funniest and most delightful in the film, and the episodes in which she is involved are a great help in keeping the action alive.

Also maintaining the pace of the film are several minor characters such as the priest, whose small pleasant roles are not intended to expose the depths of their personalities.

Airport is also a generally exciting account of an airplane disaster, if only in the scenes directly dealing with the craft itself. I had the unmistakable impression that the entire theater in which I saw the film was apprehensive and excited during the latter half of the film as I.

If **Airport** is depressing on an intellectual level, it at least partially compensates in the emotional effect it produces.

There is no doubt that **Airport** could have been adapted a bit better to the screen. Perhaps, though, the faulty version which is currently playing at **The Campus**, has some merit, and those who have missed and still enjoy a Hollywood production will favor it still.

PRIVATE EYE

Each week, the entire population of this University awaits "Private Eye," that dauntless column which announces all reported pinnings, engagements and/or weddings. But, without your support, this column cannot, in any way, survive. If you can't get pinned, engaged or wed then (at the very least) send in a note of your friend's getting any (or all) of the above. Please keep those cards and letters coming in, folks, to "Private Eye," c/o Box W-157.

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Conscientious Objection Gives Alternatives to Armed Services

By DEAN LANDEW

Features Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the conscientious objector and the draft.

Upon turning 18 years of age, every male citizen of this country is faced with the prospect of the draft. Of the many different ways a man can decide to deal with the draft, possibly the least considered and understood alternative is conscientious objection.

As late as last spring, a conscientious objector, by law, was "by the reason of religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Formerly, "religious training and belief" did not include "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code."

Within the year, however, Curtis Tarr, director of the Selevtive Service System, has expanded these qualifications to include moral or philosophical beliefs.

Regardless of the new ruling, a draft board is only in a position to judge sincerity. Therefore, a CO claimant need not belong to an established religion, although his case then becomes decidedly harder to prove.

As for established sects, Quakers and Jehovah's Witnesses are generally acknowledged to embrace "peace" ideologies as opposed to Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

There are two types of COs. One is completely exempt from service in the military structure and is deferred for two years of civilian work "contributing to the aintenance of national health, safety, or interest (I-O status)."

For example, this might entail working in a hospital or teaching in a ghetta school. The other type of CO must serve in the military but only in a noncombatant role (I-A-O). Currently, a number of men who have attained this status serve as medics in Vietnam.

The I-O status is possibly the more difficult one to attain. Many questions arise concerning the nature of violence and self-defense, and many draft boards ask questions of historical or political nature designed to find fault in the position of the CO claimant.

Even if the CO claimant considers his draft board's questions irrelevant, he must be prepared to give some sort of response to any questions posed to him.

For the men who may be considering the alternative of conscientious objection or who may be interested in knowing what this position entails, the following questions are often encountered. Each question is followed by an interpretive response designed to orient the potential CO.

* * *

Do you object to all wars or only to particular wars?

This question is posed in different ways, most frequently as "Do you believe there is such a thing as a just war?" and "Are you a selective objector?"

The question is crucial because the law states that the claimant must object to participation in all wars. (However, this issue will probably come before the Supreme Court in 1971 and may be overturned.)

Many young men are only selective objectors, specifically to the Vietnam war. The many ramifications of a limited land war fought on foreign soil for a cause not directly related to America's national security makes Vietnam a unique war, is a sense, on which the CO claimant must pass judgment.

Selective objectors typically state that they see no justification to fight in Vietnam but that they would have fought for the Allied cause in World War II.

The true CO, however, might resolve the issue of a just war by transcending the historical and political conditions imposed. In other words, to many COs, any war means mass, organized, premeditated killing, and as such, is a total affront to the higher concept of Creation and human dignity.

* * *

Would you have fought Hitler?

This question might follow the preceding one. A draft board could easily conclude that had Hitler not been fought off, the CO claimant would quite possibly not even be able to take a legal stance against conscription.

Many COs consider this question irrelevant and simply refuse to answer it. Others state they might have fought Hitler if they had been of draft age in 1940, but that the current circumstances surrounding nuclear escalation have rendered the possibility of another Hitler-like threat obsolete.

Other COs combine these two responses in hopes of presenting the most unassailable argument. They state that they can only relate to present circumstances and could not state with absolute authority whether they could justify fighting Hitler.. As such they believe that their convictions in a past or future time could be quite different and that they can only stand by what they currently believe, which would be a rejection of all wars.

* * *

How would you account for the many wars in Christias-Judao history?

This question implies what it is often difficult to apply as a CO if one does not belong to a religion generally regarded as pacifistic. However, the CO claimant, if he is sincere, will probably be able to cite numerous instances of "peaceful" ideology in the Christian-Judao religions, further stating that he embraces such examples as the basis of his belief.

For instance, many people do not know that David was not condoned by God for slaying Goliath, and was, in fact, denied access to prayer.

* * *

In what instances would you resort to violence?

A CO just beginning to research his position might immediately answer, "None." If so, draft boards have a variety of questions which tax the CO more specifically, such as "What would you if there were a sudden Communist invasion?" or "What would you do if your mother were being raped?"

Much like the World War II question, a CO might claim that certain unforeseeable circumstances would have to surround a "sudden Communist invasion." Thus, a CO might again deem such a question irrelevant, impossible to answer or inconceivable at the present.

The issue of self-defense is of utmost importance to the CO. Many COs actually take a pragmatic rather than an idealistic position here. They claim not to be God-like; instead, they admit their human fallibility but state that a spontaneous circumstance such as that posed by a rapist or a homicidal maniac could never be equated with the mass, organized, premeditated violence of a war for a particular cause.

In other words, a CO could state that he obviously regards his life just as sacred as that of anyone else, and that he only desires to avoid all circumstances where he will be forced to kill or employ violence, regardless of the cuase.

Of course, these questions and responses can only serve as a guide. The CO position is entirely individual, and no "formula" answers really exist. The question of sincerity of conviction and conscienct is ultimately the most important issue.

Trivial

The first telephone call made by Alexander Graham Bell was a call for help when he spilled acid on his clothes.

The barnacle starts life as one of 10,000 microscopic eggs, then grows into a tiny crab-like organism, and finally attaches itself to some object where it remains permanently.

The lights in the Meditation Chapel in Rooke Chapel are imprinted with the letters **BU.**

Read more or less regularly by 25 percent of the adults, Reader's Digest is by far the most popular magazine in the white South.

If you should stumble upon any trivialities, relating to this University or the big world in general, please send them at once to "Trivial," c/o Box B-729. The "Trivial" fans all across the University will love you for it.

Schumacher's Raiders

Grapplers Gird for Battle

Coach Richard Schumacher supervises while Walt Molawka and Don Dancer grapple out their differences. (photo by Dave Simpson)

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Head wrestling coach Richard Schumacher is looking forward to his first season as a coach with great anticipation.

He is overjoyed with the enthusiasm generated by this year's squad so far.

"We've been stressing conditioning in practice and I now feel we can go for a full eight minute bout with anybody. We've also been working on the fundamentals and this, coupled with the bread and butter moves the boys have retained from high school should be our squad's strength."

This year's lineup is young and relatively inexperienced but Coach Schumacher is confident that his team will deliver.

A freshman, Tom Wason, will lead off this year's lineup at 118. Tom has no weight problems as he doesn't even weigh 118 soaking wet. Schumacher terms Wason as a "tremendous sleeper."

Tom just keeps moving till the other guy drops dead and despite his lack of size and strength he has a winning attitude.

Senior Steve Coleman returns after a year's layoff at 126. "Babbier" is big for a 126 pounder but lacks bulk strength. His experience should be extremely valuable to the team.

One of the best grapplers on the team is Mark Ramage. At 134 this junior is exceptionally powerful and fast. Schumacher feels that, "Ramage has the potential to be undefeated in dual meets this year."

Ramage is an excellent offensive wrestler and will provide many exciting matches for Bison fans.

Following at 142 is junior Tom Rivoire. Last year's MAC champ at 150, Tom elected to move down a weight class on his own for the good of the team.

Coach Schumacher goes into superlatives over Tom, "He's the hardest worker on the team. A real blood and guts type of wrestler, anyone who wrestles Tom will know they were in a battle, and have the scars to prove it."

Sophomore Don "Stanley" Danser will hold his own at 140. Don is from Easton, Pa., and therefore has one of the better wrestling backgrounds on the team.

He's the toughest on his feet and possesses a superb sense of balance.

An unorthodox but strongly capable grappler is a capsulated description of Soph Al Loesch at 153.

Evidence of how well Loesch can do this year may be seen in the East Stroudsburg Open where Al pinned two opponents.

Jim Schultz is a go-getter, hard-nosed sophomore wrestling at 167. His size, strength, and polished moves provide a favorable outlook for the Bisons.

The only thing freshman George Ballentine lacks at 177 is experience.

A sectional champ in last year's Pa. state tournament, Coach Schumacher feels that George should come into his own by the end of the season.

Another freshman, Jack Sauer, will hold down the 190 pound slot.

Jack came out late due to a broken hand but should prove to be a strong addition to the squad.

Sophomore Ed Jones and junior Stan Durtan are late arrivals to the team also because of football and both will battle it out for the heavyweight slot.

Jones finished second in the New England prep school tournament 2 years ago while Durtan is "very big, strong, and very quick.

The Bison backups are few in number.

Senior Walt Molawka at 150 has seen action on the varsity before and will be pushing hard all season for the top spot.

Freshmen out are Rick Hersey, an inexperienced 118 pounder with a lot of heart. Jim Northridge at 126 will definitely be in contention for a varsity slot all season.

At 167 Bob Good is gaining much valuable experience for the future.

The last time Bucknell has had a winning season in wrestling was about ten years ago.

Coach Schumacher feels that a big success of this year's team will depend on their mental preparation.

He said, "I'm sure that fan support will be a big boost to the team's success. I can promise excitement in every 1½ hour dual meet."

The Blue and Orange grapplers debut at home this Saturday against Rutgers.

Working out in the mat room in preparation for their next match are Don Dancer, Mark Ramage and John "Jag" Gardner.
(photo by Dave Simpson)

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Take religion, for instance. It seems to be the thing of the hour. Almost everyone professes some kind of religion. But it's the motive behind it that counts. It's all very well to put on our coins, "In God we trust," and to observe all the external forms of worship, but remember, "Man looks on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart." If we serve God out of fear or a desire to appear religious to others, we're trying to weigh more than we are. The man or woman who serves Him out of love does not go around bragging about it, but lets others do the talking — and the more glory they give to God for the Christian's actions the better. True religion, then, is not centering our attention on rites and ceremonies, or on good deeds done to impress others, but on what is within the heart, what can be seen by God alone.

The Bible speaks of "pure and undefiled religion." Have you got it? You may do a great deal of good, and even lead others to the road to heaven without being on it yourself. The grace of God and forgiveness for sin cannot be earned. They are the free gift of God to those who believe in Jesus Christ, who alone can make you what you ought to be. Only as He gives you a change of heart will your religious service be acceptable to Him. First He must do for you, and then what you do for Him will be pleasing in His sight.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

BU Cagers Open Season; Face Rider in Davis Gym

Backcourt man Frank Kirkland dribbles around a defense set up by Paul Biko (foreground) and Ken Heron. (photo by Matt Kuehn)

By KEN DOAK

The Herd hoopsters will make their home debut Saturday night against Rider, who should prove to be a very tough opponent.

This year's squad features ten sophomores and only two seniors. Th lack of experience was heightened recently when two other lettermen left the team.

The two returning veterans are Chris Riley and Bill Peterson, whom Coach Don Smith has named as co-captains.

Coach Smith said, "It's the greatest number of sophomores I ever had on a team. It's difficult to predict what our potentials are. If we can offset the inexperience with hustle and attitude, we can surprise a lot of ball clubs on our schedule."

One key to any success will be the play of 6'6" sophomore Harvey Carter at center.

His rebounding and defensive play sparked last year's freshman team, and he sems to have added extra scoring punch this season. He will have to stay out of foul trouble, however, since he is the only real pivotman on the squad.

Bill Peterson (6'5") figures to start at one forward position, after being a part-time starter last year.

Rugged sophomore Dave Greenwood (6'3") has won the other starting slot up front with strong play in recent scrimmage games.

Smith said of the Bison boardmen, "I expect improvement in the area of rebounding. We'll have more team-type rebounding than last year."

Chris Riley (6'2") will again man one guard position. He hit on a good percentage of his shots last season and will help steady the squad."

Guard Paul Biko (6'), who sat out last season following a shoulder operation, will quarterback the offense, and should help the scoring situation with his ability to penetrate the defense.

John Ramsay was bothered by an early-season ankle injury among other things, but should see considerable action in a backcourt reserve role.

Coach Smith expects to stick to the standard pattern offense: "We have to be disciplined on offense, eliminate the unnecessary turnovers, and get a good shot every time we have the ball."

As for the run-and-shoot brand of ball, he said, "I like to play that type of game but you have to have the people to do it with."

He feels the team does not have sufficient defensive board strength to run a consistent fast-break.

Overall, the prospects of a winning season are not outstanding. But as the sophomores develop, BU could surprise people.

Bison Head Basketball coach, Don Smith explains an aspect of the game to his cagers. (photo by Matt Kuehn)

Bison Scores

In scores posted by B.U. teams yesterday, the freshman hoopsters overwhelmed the Nittany Lions, 63-47, while the varsity cagers took a brutal 85-55 thrashing at the hands of the Lions varsity; and in wrestling action, the Bisons trounced Juniata, 27-11.

John Darnall attempts to dribble by Bill Peterson, as Chris Riley and Dave Greenwood look on, during recent two-on-two practice session. (photo by Matt Kuehn)

Notes & Comment

America has long been touted as the great melting pot of the world. Meaning supposedly that any type of individual could find his nitch in the social framework where one could fulfill his needs and contribute his talent for the general good. This old theory is becoming less and less true as the years go by.

A prime example can be found here at BU.

There is one group on campus that has met with continued harrassment from all quarters. This group is the **ugly people.**. We support this harrassment wholeheartedly because we fail to see what the ugly people can do for us. Furthermore we will go on record as supporting the elimination of all ugly people from the student body.

There are several reasons for this action. First of all BU's reputation depends critically on the type of student that she exports to the real world. This means of course that every ugly person that graduates under the aegis of the Orange and Blue is a mark against the school.

Therefore if ugly people are not admitted in the first place they won't be able to hurt their alma mater into Merrill Lynch and saying "Hi, I come from Bucknell."...

But ugly people can have a more insidious way of damaging BU. Imagine if you will, an ugly team in the Intramural program. What if they were to win the Pangburn trophy? And if they were allowed to play intramural sports like the rest of us, why, they might want to play intercollegiate sports — football perhaps or even basketball (which is worse because they aren't covered up in those skimpy cage togs). Of course we wouldn't be able to stop them because if you give them an inch they'll take a mile. And the real trouble is the fact that an ugly person can't be made beautiful like the rest of us simply by cutting his hair.

Anchors Aweigh

Mermen Cast Off '70 Campaign

By MARK KNODERER

The swimming team hurried back to Lewisburg after their Thanksgiving turkey in order to swim in the Penn State Relays on Saturday.

The results were a respectable fourth place finish and a foundation of times upon which to build the forth-coming season.

The Nittany Lions have an excellent facility, but have been unable to establish a team to go along with it. Their timing system is completely electronic, with the place and time being recorded almost immediately on the scoreboard which overlooks the pool.

As was the case last year, Maryland won the relays with an identical total of 112 points. East Carolina finished second with 84 points, Villanova third with 80 points.

Actually the Bison's' 38 points tied for fourth with West Virginia, but Dick Russell did his part by winning the flip for the fourth place plaque.

Over the past seven years, Russell has won eight flips in a row.

Russell has been bringing the team into condition a little slower than last year, and the results of the meet showed that some of the tankmen are not in tip top condition yet.

The team's best showing was in the 200 yd. medley relay where the team of Paul Landes (26.2), Matt Slick (29.1), Peter O'Keeffe (24.3), and Steve Winings (21.4) combined for a first place time of 1:41.14.

The Bisons next best finishers were in the 400 yd. freestyle relay and the 400 medley where they finished fourth. Peter O'Keeffe was at his best as he anchored the freestyle relay in 47.9, but still could not gain much ground on the other teams. Winings (49.6), tri-captain Jack Krohmer (50.1), to the nearest one hundredth of a second, but the electronic timer is accurate to the nearest thousandths of a second. The apparatus saw what the eye and the stopwatch could not. O'Keeffe (56.2), Charlie Wilf (1:06.0), Winings (55.6), and Krohmer (49.8) were the team members.

Fifth place finishes in the 400 yd.

Mike Huffman, tri-captain of the mermen along with Cliff Lesher and Jack Krohmer will be the Bison's entry in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events.

backstroke relay and the 1 meter diving, and sixth place finishes in the 400 yd. breast-butterfly relay and Paul Landes (50.5) kept the team in contention.

In the medley relay the Bisons tied Elizabethtown for third place and the 3 meter diving completed the Bison scoring.

Dute Otto combined with three freshmen, Glenn McLaughlin, Jim Pulver, and Bruce Campbell in the backstroke relay, where the last three men dive off the blocks and then turn over on their backs.

Matt Slick and Charlie Wilf handled the breaststroke duties on the breast-fly relay, while Skip Allen and frosh Gary Norton shared the butterfly laps.

Diving coach Ron Jenkins dipped into his bag of divers (he has seven, headed by M.A.C. champ Cliff Lesher) and came up with Ron Farr and Bob Richards. Their performances were somewhat rusty, but both showed the promise of better things to come.

The team's next competition comes against each other this Saturday afternoon in the intrasquad (as opposed to last years freshmen-varsity) meet. After that the dual-meet season begins in earnest.

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"The Serpent"

Members of the cast of "The Serpent" reenacted the Kennedy assassination this weekend for record crowds in University Theatre. Performances this weekend are at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore.

ABS Aid Plan Proposes $5 General Fee Increase

By JENNY CHEN

An ABS adopted scholarship plan to provide for immediate aid amounting to $14,500 within four years is now being considered by the Board of Trustees.

After discussion of three alternative plans and to either raise the general fee or to have a general fund raising drive, the ABS passed an amendment on proportional rates 14-7-1 before the plan passed 22-0.

According to the plan, which also met approval with the Admissions Committee, only $3625, one-quarter of the total, would be given out in the first year. A second scholorship would be added the second year, reaching $14,500 in the fourth year, thus providing for an immediate scholarship plan.

In the other two plans, it would take about 18 years before the amount of $14,500 was reached.

An ABS request instituted by Bob Nachshin, ABS treasurer, was made to the Board of Trustees to add $5.00 to the general for the purpose of scholarship. It was passed 16-5-1.

The amendment raised by Pete Holmes, member-at-large, concerns the use of the interest which is created.

It reads, "The interest generated

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Abolishes Experimental College

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Experimental College has been cancelled for this year, Karl Fritz, chairman of the Committee an Academic Innovations and a member of the Experimental College offered two reasons for its demise.

First, a limited number of participants made the feasibility of operating the college questionable. The lack of interest is attributed to several causes. While many people recognize the need for innovations in education, this need has not been demonstrated to the campus as a whole.

Fritz suggested that more groundwork, including the study of other experimental colleges, and more information on the nature of the program is needed to create an atmosphere conducive to participation.

A member of the interim com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Scranton Television Features Four Students in Talk Show

By LINDA ROSCOE

Four University students and a Wilkes College senior economics major discussed violence as the topic for a television show taped Thursday.

The show is part of the series "Dialogue" presented each week by Station WNEP TV, Wilkes-Barre-Scranton. The station thus provides students within its viewing area with an opportunity to discuss and air their views on topics of interest to the world community and themselves.

Those students involved were Geoff Blood, Nicki Drew, Glenn Kidder, and Ann Saris.

In their efforts to find a topic, the four had listened to the speech recently biven by Reverend William Cunningham, S.J.

As a result they planned to discuss the question of violence directed toward people as opposed to that directed toward property.

The show's moderator, provided by WNEP, introduced the topic with the statement issued by President Johnson when the Commission on Crime and Violence was established.

Rather than adhering to their original question, the students discussed the general one of violence.

Geoff Blood noted that they did not first define violence.

A major point covered in the dialogue concerned the legitimacy of

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 24 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

The Sum Also Rises

Watts Unveils Tuition Hike

By PETER BALAKIAN

President Charles H. Watts II, opened the Faculty Meeting yesterday with a report on his recent meeting with the Board of Trustees. Watts stated that the primary issue of importance was the problem of politicalization within the University.

The Board of Trustees came to a unanimous decision to open up the University to all outside speakers. This question was brought up primarily because of the previous controversies including Rennie Davis and William Kuntzler.

Watts continued with a report on the financial status of the University. Unfortunately the University will have to cut back its funds again this year.

He said that the budget would have to be reduced during the coming year as much as $175,000.

Watts stated that "these are perilous times for Universities throughout the country."

He then added regretfully that tuition would have to be raised $300 for the coming year of 1971-72. This will then hike the total tuition to a sum of $3,650 per year.

Yet, Watts remarked that this is still lower than the median tuition for today's American Universities.

Watts also denied any rumors that he might be in contention for the post of President of Harvard University next year. An article in the **New York Times** two weeks ago listed his name as a possible candidate for the job.

However, Watts stated that he knew nothing about the matter except what he had read in the paper.

Following Watts' report, Professor Marchand of the Geology Department proposed the formation of an environmental committee on campus.

The committee, he said, would deal with the ecological problems of the community.

He cited such specific examples as the polution problems in the Susquehanna River and sewage techniques in the community. The committee would consist of five students and seven faculty members.

The proposal passed almost immediately by a unanimous vote.

Ensuing this vote, Professor Heath raised a proposal concerning the possibilities of having a fall recess at the end of October, for a week to replace the traditional Thanksgiving break.

John F. Zeller, vice-president of business and finance emphatically denounced the proposal.

He stated that the semester was short enough without and additional three days, and it was also unfair to the administrative employees who would have to work through the recess as well as Thanksgiving.

It was also added that the students would probably still take off regadrless of the situation.

With these denunciations, the faculty voted unanimously to reject the proposal, ending the meeting.

Arrested After Thursday 'Scare'

'Bomb Threat' Suspect Arraigned

By ERIC RIESS

A University sophomore, Robert Lane will be arraigned in Union County courthouse this week, on charges of giving false information concerning bombs.

A warrant was issued Friday for the arrest of the Montclair New Jersey resident, following the second bomb threat of the week, phoned into the University's physical plant.

The charge against Lane is a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of $1000 or one year in prison or both.

Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop said yesterday, "The University will not take any formal action until the civil authorities have completed their investigation and their proceedings are completed. At that time the University will initiate their own investigation through the offices of the dean of men."

The bomb threat which Lane is accused of making was called into the power plant at approximately midnight Thursday.

Through special arrangements made with the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company the call was traced to a phone in Swartz Hall.

Dunlop noted, "Thursday afternoon we completed arrangements with the telephone company, as a result of the bomb threat Tuesday night. But I want to emphasize that the phone was not tapped in any way we cannot listen in on any conversation we can only trace calls through this procedure."

When the second bomb threat of the week was received Thursday night the campus security police notified George Voynick, the head resident in Swartz hall who evacuated the building.

The state police were called by Dunlop and arrived about 25 minutes later.

Together with the campus security police the state detectives made a complete search of the building. At the same time the telephone company was tracing the call that had been made to the power plant.

When the search had been completed the students were allowed to reenter the building at 'their own risk.' State police immediately began to investigate based on the information provided by the telephone company.

The investigation led the state police to ask for a warrant for Lane's arrest.

Zeller Announces $20,000 Loss As Campus Robberies Increase

By RICK SCHILLER and RICH DAY

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on theft on campus.

Lock your dorm rooms and make sure your car doors are bolted. The rash of robberies that have hit the campus this semester has certainly not subsided and indeed appears to be increasing.

Although Mr. John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance, reported a loss of close to $20,000 for the school year 1969-1970, and the projected figure for this semester has already approached that amount.

Although the normal student "borrowing" of such items as silverware from the cafeteria and furniture from the lounges is not the major factor increases, it too, has reached an unacceptable level.

According to Walter Geiger, Director of the Physical Plant, over two dozen sofas, chairs, tables and lamps are unaccounted for. The price of these items, which must be replaced, is in the thousands of dollars.

Both Geiger and Mabel Pluemacher of the University Food Service emphasized that, while these items may eventually be returned, they must be immediately replaced, with the cost being shifted to the students as a whole.

Another facet of this student thievery which affectes the community as a whole involves the University Bookstore. (The unusual extent to which this has been occuring prompted a previous **Bucknellian** article.)

The most frightening aspect of the thefts involves the loss of extensive amounts of electronic equipment from all around the campus. During the three days following the Thanksgiving vacation, the Music Department alone was robbed of equipment valued at over $1000. Included in the robberies were 3 Dual turntables and cartridges, 1 Fisher amplifier, 2 speakers and 4 sets of headphones.

The Athletic Department and the Engineering Department have reported the loss of 5 electric typewriters and a ditto machine. This equipment will cost over $2000 to replace. Mr. Zeller, in referring to this incident, brought up the possibility of outsiders coming to the campus in order to steal objects for their resale value. The three color TVs which have been stolen from the residence halls are thought to be included in this category.

Aside from the thefts from the school itself, there appears to be an increase in thefts of individual people. Numerous robberies of tape decks and FM radios from automobiles parked in University lots have been reported to Norman Fine, Chief of Campus Security.

In addition to these, student rooms and storage rooms in the dormitories have been entered, with electronic equipment being the major objective. In one incident over Thanksgiving, two roommates in Swartz returned to find two tape recorders, one tape deck, a turntable, a headphone, one Smith Corona typewriter, an AM-FM radio and 26 reels of magnetic tape missing. The total value exceeded $1300 in this room alone.

The extent of the problem can only be appreciated when you hear the story of a girl who walked away from a desk in the library and came back 10 minutes later to find her pocketbook rifled and $5.00 missing.

Next issue:: What is being done, and what can the student do?

Peacock Named WVBU Director

The WVBU Board of Directors elected junior Jim Peacock as Station Manager last night. In a rare case, Peacock will also remain F. M. Program Director for another year.

On the A.M. end, Dave McRae was elected as program director.

An amendment to the WVBU constitution acknowledged the formation of a new position in conjunction with Music Director.

Freshman Jim Morrell was elected as Music Director, while Sue Fairclough, also a freshman, will be Associate Music Director.

Other board members who were re-elected are Dick Herring, Chief Announcer; Kurt Gebauer, Public Relations, and Nancy Godley, Office Manager.

New board members include Production Manager, Gary Vandenbroeck; Chief Engineer, Kevin Kubista; News Director, Keith Coughey; and Finance Manager Elaine Wallos.

For a Fall Recess

Thanksgiving vacation should be discontinued and be replaced by a fall recess.

This schedule change has been proposed by Professors Robert Beard and James Heath, the **Bucknellian** supports this attempt to orient an academic schedule to academic concerns.

The October recess would evenly divide the semester, thus eliminating the present two week "rump session" in early December. The fall break would be consistent with the timing of the spring recess, which falls in the middle of the second semester.

The University does not make it a point of celebrating any of the other national holidays which fall within the academic year — Labor Day, Veterans' Day, or Memorial Day.

For most Americans, Thanksgiving holds more importance than any of these, but who is the University to make that qualitative judgement?

The present policy towards individual observances of holidays should be applied to Thanksgiving. In a religious context, many Jewish students make the necessary arrangements in their courses so that they may return home to observe the holy days in early fall.

Students wishing to observe Thanksgiving should be afforded the opportunity to do so, but their decision should be a conscious one rather than the habitual one it is now.

We might look more closely at our motives for celebrating this traditional harvest feast. Some critics point out that the historical roots of the holiday lie in a developing concept of Indian exploitation. In the 1970's, one might also consider the implications of an America gorging itself with wholesome food while much of the world's population remains starving. How parochial is our thankfulness?

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Letters Comment on Kunstler, J. Edgar Hoover and Hair Policy

Reply To YAF

To the Editor:

On one hand, I am loath to continue my hassle with the Young Americans for Freedom by taking up space in The Bucknellian, yet on the other hand, it seems as if a dialogue such as ours might have some value to the readers. And maybe not. But here goes, anyway.

First of all, the answer to my letter states that since the author of the article, and the source of the article, were recognized, "all other (sources) are inconsequential."

It seems as if my Young American friends have forgotten that 1) there were certain sentences in the article which were highlighted, and 2) someone had written across the top of each of them "If you like lynching you'll love Kunstler." the source of neither having been identified.

The latter was a personal slander, true or not (although I am not sure that a majority of pro-lynching Americans would find a great deal of love in their hearts for William Kunstler). This is at this time, however, a point of argument, and nothing more, since the writers have identified themselves.

And if you sincerely hoped that the members of the academic community would read the entire article, you would have simply posted the article, unmolested by highlighting, and assume that those who chose to read it would use their intellectual objectivity to arrive at a conclusion without the Young Americans for Freedom making sure that certain phrases stood out.

If you truly believe that the "University atmosphere encourages . . . thoroughness and objectivity in dealing with problems. . ." why didn't you simply distribute the article and trust us to make intelligent judgements?

But what did Mr. Kunstler say? I will be short, because we could hassle this out forever. He was simply saying, it seemed to me, that the members of many groups in our society, among them blacks, are being, have been, left defenseless against what should be their first line of defense: law enforcement agencies and governmental structures. He was not talking about the John Gleason case, although he used it as an example. Your letter. Young Americans, states that "Shooting it out in the streets is not the way to guarantee the justice that the black (and the white) community wants and needs, and yet this is precisely what Kunstler believes we should be prepared to do whenever we feel we have been severely wronged."

Well, then, what is the way to guarantee justice to not only the blacks, but to people like the four students killed at Kent State (shoot out on the lawn - a bit one-sided?), or the twenty-five arrested for causing the demonstration that so inconvenienced the National Guard that they bypassed the law, the courts and the government and became judge, jury and executioner?

How can we guarantee justice to minority groups of all kinds?

Remember, you can't use the police, the courts or the legislatures, because they're full of Judge J. J. Hoffmans, Ohio and Mississippi National Guards, Ronald Regans, Spiro Agnews, and the like. Time and time again it has been shown conclusively that there exists little if any recourse in legitimate means of securing justice for those of us who are not white, clean-cut and patriotic.

How do we get justice?

Yours in more frustration than hope,

Gary Koutnik

FBI Repression

Editor's note: Dr. Ruether was here for Colloquy this September. She spoke on the topic, "The End of the World and the Birth of the Messiah: Christamity and the Counter Culture."

To the Editor:

On November 27, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified before the Senate Appropriations Committee that a "conspiracy of Catholic nuns, priests and lay people," masterminded by Philip and Daniel Berrigan, were planning actions such as kidnapping government officials and bombing power facilities to the Capitol. Mr. Hoover's testimony suggested that all the persons associated with anti-war draft actions were a single conspiratorial group, led by the Berrigan brothers and all identified with the group known as the "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives."

Those of us who know the **ad hoc** and nonviolent character of the Catholic resistence movement in these areas feel that these charges represent a very serious escadation of government repression of dissent and political opposition. Needless to say, the many people associated with the various actions are not a single group, are not led by the Berrigan brothers in any organizational sense and totally reject the kind of actions which Mr. Hoover describes. Such testimony is an obvious effort to instill panic in the main body of the citizens by conjuring up an image of desperadoes who are planning to put together in one package all the various tactics of third world revolutionaries in Cuba, Vietnam, French Canada and Palestine.

If the FBI can make such charges without evidence, without any actual crimes committde and potentially bring down serious indictments based solely on their 'secret evidence' of 'conspiracies' and 'plots,' no citizen is safe and our civil rights will quickly disappear.

We feel that it is time for the broadest possible coalition of concerned citizens in all walks of life, but especially those connected with the church, to register a very strong protest in Washington against such political and repressive use of the legislative power of the FBI, and to make a dramatic manifestation of our repudiation of terrorism both by the Left and by the government. Finally we wish to show our determination to work for change through persuasion and reasoned confrontation with the issues. Nothing less than a transformation of consciousness and a rededication to constitutional ideals and human values can save this country from a very dangerous turn toward total destruction of liberty and hope both at home and around the world.

We call on you to respond to this and arouse your friends and colleagues to do likewise. As a service of national rededication, we plan to hold a 24-hour fast-vigil in front of the Justice Department, December 18-19. We will assemble at a nearby church (to be announced) at 4 p.m. Friday and march from there in solemn procession to the Justice Department where we will commission the fasters with laying of hands. At 3 p.m. the following day there will be a concluding celebration of the Eucharist, led by a broad spectrum of church and civic leaders. We call on you to come and bring others to participate in some or all of these events and to join us in this rededication to solidarity, resistence to opression and commitment to authentic social values.

David Kirk,
Director, Emmaus House
Rosemary Ruether,
Theologian, Howard University
Richard McSorley,
S. J. Geargetown University

Anyone interested in further information should contact:

Dr. Rosemary Ruether
1438 Montague St. NW.
Washington, D.C. 20011
(202-726-2861)

Hair Today. . .

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Greg Olsen's long and involved Feedback of December 3. Because of the length, it would be most time consuming to refute his contentions point by point. However, there are several statements that were made that bother me very much, and I think deserve a little clarification.

First of all, I think that I am in a good position to discuss the situation described by Mr. Olsen because of my involvment with competetive athletics on several levels, over a dozen years, but particularly because of my relationship with the Bucknell basketball program that has spanned 4 years, including last year on the varsity.

There is a certain perspective that can be gained only by being directly involved and seeing the various phenomena at work that Mr. Olsen describes.

I think the best place to begin is a recounting of exactly what the Provost Wendell I. Smith said concerning hair length. "If he (the coach) could demonstrate that the presence of a student whose hair was the cause of a major problem in the morale of the team, he would be justified in dropping the student from the team after he had exhausted all reasonable alternatives open to him to correct the morale problem."

Therefore Coach Smith apparently determined that a morale problem existed. How this was done is of interest.

First, let it be stated that the student with long hair was told at the beginning of try-outs (by Coach Smith) that he would be allowed to keep his hair for the duration of the try-out period, and if he was to "make" the team, he would then have to trim his hair.

This agreement was violated after two days of practice when the Coach said, in effect, "Cut it, or else." The player chose the "or else." But perhaps even more important was the method used to determine whether or not the hair was creating "a major problem in the morale of the team."

It seems that the team itself should be the one's to have some say in the elements affecting their own morale. In this case, no contact between the coach and players was made, and in effect, the Coach made an arbitrary decision.

Returning, to Mr. Olsen's letter, though, there seems to be a basic fallacy in his reasoning process; I grant that training habits (such as diet, sleep, etc.) are very important sacrifices that the athlete may have to make in order to perform well.

But there has been no proof that the length of hair in any way effects the performance of an athlete; it doesn't slow him up, increase his weight or decrease his stamina. Thus, hair cannot be held responsible for bad physical performance; what Mr. Olsen is dealing with is a question of psychological effects and even such an intangible as personal taste.

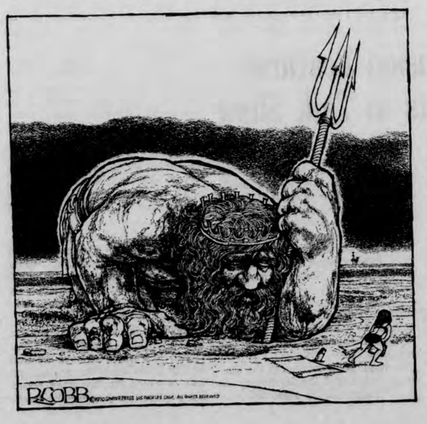
A second important point is brought out in his discussion "of rules and regulations" and their relationship to the team members. "The rules and regulations pertain to all members of the team, no exceptions made or else the coach will lose the respect of the players."

There have been numerous examples of violations of the above by-all, but the most blatant and most recent also involved hair length on the varsity basketball team, the difference in this case was that the athlete involved was more important in the team's plans and the result was not that he was suspended or cut, but rather was given a talking to which in effect said "think it over."

A classic example of the double standard.

Finally, perhaps the most outrageous statement of the whole letter came toward the end - "Some rules will undoubtably restrict the individual's personal rights but these regulations are both nevessary and justifiable." A rule such as one regulating the length of a player's hair is neither necessary nor justifiable. The decision made by the Coach is an arbitrary one, and the existence of this "double standard" has been a notorious characteristic of Coach Smith's teams.

David Logan



thanksgiving came
and went—before
you caught up on your work
(that had been shoved aside
—the thought:
I'll catch up over then)
& now its barely wintertide
time to work again
and yet too early to be scared
about semesterend. . . .
from winter hide within strong
walls
where all is safe and warm
but think not all is well,
sam warns
'tis calm afore a storm.

Happenings . . .

Light Show

A 45 minute light show will be presented in the Coleman Hall Theatre tomorrow at 4:15 p.m.

Ind. Formal

The Independent Men's Christmas Formal will be held on Sunday, December 13 at the Holiday Inn in Shamokin Dam.

Tickets are $9.00 per couple and include smorgasboard dinner with roast beef and chicken, beverages and dancing. The affair will begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m.

Everyone is welcome. Formal dress is not required. Transportation will be provided.

Information and tickets will be available at the Bookstore and the cafaterias through Thursday.

Chorale

The University Chorale, will hold their annual Christmas Caroling Party this Sunday. All are invited to join in the Caroling which will begin in front of Swartz Hall at 9:00 p.m. The Caroling will be followed by a party in Larison Hall with free refreshments provided.

The Chorale will also perform in the Zion Lutheran Church Sunday morning. The services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be broadcast by WKOK.

Exp. College

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee, which continued the plan of the college from last January, believes that a community college is not wanted at this time. While many students believe in the ideals of such a program, they do not have sufficient time or interest to make it a practical reality.

Second, organizational details, including the lack of a sponsor and funding problems, hampered the college's plans. While professors were interested in the college, participants were unable to find a sponsor because of the amount of time such a committment would entail. The University refused to issue a waiver thatwould allow the group to function without a sponsor.

Funding was also an issue. Last year's Experimental College was financed by ABS funds. However, no such help was offered this year, and the University was unable to supply aid. Fritz believes that closer cooperation between the students and the University administration from the inception of the Experimental College through its actual realization is essential if it is to become a viable educational option.

While the Experimental College will not operate in January, the Committee on Academic Innovations will be continuing its study on new directions in education, of which a residential college is one aspect. One possibility is the incorporation of such a college within the regular structure of the University.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, December 8
7:00 p.m. Faculty Computer Seminar — Dana Engring. 228
7:00 and 8:30 p.m. "B" Squad and Varsity Wrestling vs. F. & M. — Davis Gym
7:30 p.m. Christian Science Organization — Vaughan Lit. 241
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Christian Fellowship — Harris Lounge
8:00 p.m. Film: "The Caine Mutiny" plus Roadrunner Cartoons sponsored by Trax Dorm Council — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Yoga Meditation Instruction sponsored by Indigo — Hunt Hall Living Room

Wednesday, December 9
9:00 a.m. Pi Beta Phi Paraphernalia Sale (Through 4:00 p.m.) — Coleman Hall Lobby
7:00 p.m. A.B.S. Meeting — Coleman Hall 102A
8:15 p.m. Collegium Musicum: "Christmas Music Form The Past" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Thursday, December 10
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Meditation Chapel
8:0 p.m. Film: "Bonnie and Clyde" sponsored by the Classes of '71 and '73 — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. "Christmas Customs Around The World" with special guests: Foreign Students From Susquehanna — Graduate House 115 So. Seventh
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community) — Rooke Chapel

Friday, December 11
5:45 p.m. Classes for First Semester End
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Divorce, Italian Style" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre

ABS Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

from the reserve should be used insofar as is necessary and posible to maintain the ABS cholarship with its initial level with respect to increases in the University fees; further, the interest used in this matter would be allocated to each stipend in the proportion that each stipend represents of the total scholarship allocation; otherwise the interest or remainder of the interest should be used to increase the SFC endowment scholarship."

A question was raised about where the money should come from, although it would not be earmarked for ABS scholarships. The $5.00 would just be part of the general fee.

An argument ensued in whether it was necessary to add $5.00 to the general fee which was rebutted with, "We're asking them to go into the hole more if we just ask for $5.00 out of the general fee," said Jack Hart junior class president.

However, Russ Pais sophomore class president suggested, "If we are going to provide cholarships by the students for the students, it is our responsibility. If we tack it on to the general fee, it's not really from the students."

The idea of a drive fund was dropped with the premise that there are too many drive funds in operation already.

In other business, it was announced that the ABS will give $400 to the Independent Men for Christmas formals and that a Cooperative Funding Committee needs two members from ABS to the Advisory Committee which will hear requests of groups who want to program activities.

The ABS conducted a Senate discussion meeting afterwards. Before discussion began, David Weinberger, said, "The Senate document seems watered down. If it was good, it's not any more. The ABS is trying to revise it and trying to make it stronger. I have a small objection, the decision seems that it must be a realistic view that the faculty will accept."

"The Senate needs some fundamental thinking, I'm not here to propose an alternative Senate. I don't think anybody here can. . . and I don't think that amending and reworking of all the parts is really creating anything new. This is the last step, maybe the students should take the initiative."

However, in an answer to the philosophical university concept, Lou Bucceri, recording secretary, said, "In any choice of governance we pick, we are saying what the university is."

After fifty minutes of discussion, the point was made that there could not be compromises on opinions. Also, a point was made that if the 22 additional amendments to be discussed are not completed at tomorrow night's meeting, continuation of discussion will last into next February.

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Students Discuss Violence on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

violence as a means of alleviating grievances. The students generally agreed that violent means are not justifiable. When asked if they believed whether there could be a just war, they noted that war, as violence, is not justifiable as a means of obtaining any end, no matter how divine.

Considered also was the question, "Does violence in opposition to violence create more violence? Does it perpetuate itself?" The general mood was that anything founded on violence does indeed depend on violence for its perpetuation.

Geoff Blood cited an example, "The American government was instituted through violent means. No matter how good and right the ideals of our government are, it necessarily depends on violence for its continuation, both domestically and abroad, i.e. the Defense Department, CIA, and police forces."

In regard to the issue of violence directed toward people and that toward property, they briefly mentioned that it became a question of semantics involving two different things.

Geoff Blood noted that an important point considered was the difference between nonviolent and peaceful action. He and Glenn Kidder saw "nonviolence as too negative thing."

"There should be a peaceful orientation, rather than a nonviolent or violent one, directing the individual. This is the only possible means of eliminating violence in any form, ie. violent thoughts and words, in the world today," Blood continued.

In discussing the point, the students explained that "If someone wants to change or do something immediately, violence is probably his only means. By doing so, however, a just cause necessarily becomes an unjust one."

Once again Blood stressed that "a patience, a true devotion and belief in peaceful rather than violent or nonviolent change through the individual is necessary."

The four expressed satisfaction with the taping but noted that just as they were really getting into the discussion, the half-hour allotted was used.

The program will be broadcast twice Sunday, December 13 ant 9 p.m. on Channel 16 and 6:30 an Channel 44.

Watts, Five Students Honored as Leaders

Five students and the President of the University, Dr. Charles H. Watts, will be initiated into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society for men, Thursday.

The students who have been elected to membership in the fraternity are seniors Richard M. Gordon, Glenn R. Mars, and Jeffrey Sengstack, and juniors Robert J. Nachshin, and Thomas A. Rivorie.

Gordon is station manager of the student radio station, Mars was captain of the 1970 soccer team, Sengstack is president of the senior class, Nachshin was president of his class as a freshman and sophomore and is treasurer of the Association of Bucknell Students, and Rivoire, a Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling champion, is editor of **The Different Drummer,** a student journal of opinions and letters.

Dr. Watts is the third consecutive President of the University to be made a member of the University's chapter of ODK.

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Hoopsters Conquer Rider; Biko Leads Bison Offense

By ALAN GROCHAL

Clutch foul shooting and agressive defense highlighted a 75-65 Bison victory over Rider in the Herd's first MAC league game, last Saturday.

"Team pride was the major reason we were able to comeback after the humiliating loss to Penn State earlier in the week," commented Coach Don Smith.

The game began as a seesaw battle, but the cagers were able to open a 14 point halftime bulge, 40-26.

Early in the second half, the Bisons stretched the lead to 16, but Rider refused to quit. A scoring spree, led by juniors Steve Jefferson and Barry Spears, knotted the score at 57-57 with a little over eight minutes remaining.

Dave Greenwood put the Bisons back in front with 2 jump shots from the corner. The Herd never relinquished this 61-57 lead.

Co-captain Bill Peterson scored 4 points, Paul Biko scored 8, and the other co-captains, Chris Riley, hit for 2, in the last five minutes, to ice the Bisons' first win of the season.

Biko's play was exceptionally brilliant as he hit 6 straight free throws and scored on a key steal. His dribbling and passing against the Rider press keyed the cagers' offensive charge in the second half.

Leading scorers for the Bisons were Biko with 21, Greenwood with 19, and Harvey Carter with 13.

Coach Smith attributed the fine win to "teamwork and hustle." He also cited the Herd's ability to capitalize on 1 and 1 foul shot situations.

The Bison freshman squad began the evening with an impressive 76-56 win over Lock Haven State. Utilizing a height advantage, the Baby Bisons built up an 11 point edge at halftime and emptied the bench in the second half.

Leading frosh scorers were Hal Thomas with 22, Paul Kerr who added 16, and George Tillery with 12. The freshmen now boast a 2-0 record.

Tankmen Clash in Intrasquad Tourney, Winings Ties Mark

By MARK KNODERER

The orange team won the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to come from behind and defeat the blue team, 58-55 last Saturday in the annual intrasquad swimming meet.

The orange team won two of the first three events and moved out to an early 15-7 lead. The blue team stormed back to win five of the next six events and take a 40-39 lead.

Orange won the next two events, but blue swept the 3 meter diving and held a 55-51 lead going into the final event.

The highlight of the meet came in the 50 yard freestyle where freshman Steve Winings tied the school record of 22.1 in his first varsity dual meet.

Winings got off to a good start, and held a body length lead over the field at the turn. The second lap he poured on the coals and won easily.

Peter O'Keefe starred in the annual intrasquad meet swimming to victory in two events.

The orange team was led by junior Peter O'Keeffe, who swam to easy victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles, and anchored the freestyle relay.

Charlie Wilf won the 200 breaststroke, and Matt Slick the 200 I.M.

Jack Krohmer has been right around 50.0 in the 100 free all year, and averaged 50.5 for three of them on Saturday.

Winings, Paul Landes, and Ron Farr paced the blue team. Winnings outdueled veteran Krohmer in the 100 free. Landes touched out Dute Otto in the 200 yard backstroke, and swam good legs on both relays.

Farr won both diving events and scored around 180 points on both boards. Mike Huffman won the 1000 yd. free for the blue.

This year the freshmen are allowed to swim in all league meets, including the MAC's. The freshmen definitely made themselves felt on Saturday. The fourteen freshmen who swam helped contribute to 41 of the meet's 113 points.

Besides Winings, Gary Norton won the 200 yd. butterfly, and Bob Richards placed second in the 1 meter diving.

This weekend the team travels to Colgate for their first dual meet of the year. The Bisons may be a little bit short on depth, but with the freshmen swimming they have no manpower shortage.

The team has veterans swimming in just about every event. A big plus this year will be the divers. Ron Jenkins put four men on the boards on Saturday, and all four of them looked good.

TV Stars

The Bison-Engineer contest Thursday night will be telecast back to Lewisburg beginning at 10:30 p.m. on channel 44.

Rutgers Downs Matmen; Grapplers to Meet F&M

By KEN DOAK

The Bison matmen gave Rutgers a tremendous battle Saturday before bowing 20-14, a major improvement over last year's 39-5 trouncing.

Before a large, enthusiastic crowd, Coach Richard Schumacher unveiled a young and talented squad.

In the 118 pound weight class, the visitors' Dennis Smith (10-1 last season) overwhelmed freshman Rick Hersey 15-1. However, Hersey fought off a late attempt for a pin.

In 126, BU's Steve Coleman lost a heartbreaking 10-9 decision, as the Scarlet Knights' Scott Myers scored a 2-point predicament in the final seconds.

But Mark Ramage (134) and Tom Rivoire (142) gained hard-fought decisions, 5-3 and 6-5 respectively, to knot up the match at 6-6.

Don "Stanley" Danser then put the Herd on top with a strong 5-1 win in the 150 pound slot.

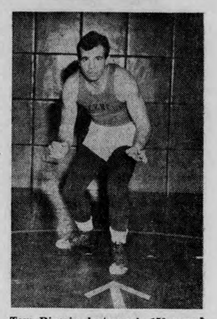
Al Loesch (158), wrestling highly-touted Terry Paquette, provided the highlight of the match as he dominated throughout.

With the crowd roaring and Loesch leading 10-1, he finally notched a well-earned pin at 7:23.

BU now enjoyed a 14-6 lead, but was not to score a victory in the upper weight classes.

Jim Schutz (167) dropped a tough 4-2 decision to Dan Brandenburg when a late takedown attempt was not allowed.

Rutgers' Rich Rinehardt then put a quick pin on freshman George Ballentine (177) to even the match.



Tom Rivorie, last year's 150 pound MAC champ, is off to a roaring start with two straight victories this season.

In 190, the Bisons' Tom Connolly, who has been out for the team only a few days, battled back from several near-pins with a tremendous effort, but was outclassed 20-3.

Knight heavyweight Art Palemscar then wrapped it up by decisioning Ed Jones 6-1.

The Herd (1-1 on the season) will attempt to ambush powerful F&M tonight in Davis Gym.

An enthusiastic turnout will benefit BU tremendously in what promises to be an exciting match.

Gulden Programs New Season; Thinclads Enter in Invitationals

By JEFF QUINZER

Quickly now, what Bison team will participate in sporting events in such places as Madison Square Garden and the Baltimore Civic Center?

No, it won't be listed in the University's Winter Sports Schedule or posted down at Davis Gym. Hint: both the team and the coach are in their first year here.

Given up?

The coach is Arthur Gulden and the "new" sport is winter track.

Coach Gulden comes to us from Rutgers, where he coached both indoor and outdoor track as well as cross country. Here at B.U., he coached the Bison harriers to a fine season and will also coach outdoor track in the spring in addition to his winter duties.

The purpose of winter track is actually twofold.

According to Coach Gulden, "the main purpose is to prepare the team for the outdoor season and secondly, to compete individually in the various indoor invitational meets."

In winter track, team scores are not kept as they are in the spring dual meets. The sprinters and relay teams participate individually, hoping for invitations to the eastern and national championships.

The team's schedule looks like this: the first invitational is the Philadelphia Track Classic on Jan. 23 followed by the Cornell Invitational (Jan. 30) and the Knights of Columbus Invitational at Madison Square Garden (Feb. 5).

Also scheduled for February is a meet at the Baltimore Civiv Center and the Delaware Invitational.

On March 5 and 6, the IC4A's will be held at Princeton and on the 13th there will be the East Stroudsburg Invitational followed by possible invitations to the NCAA Nationals.

At present, Coach Gulden does not know exactly what boys will make up the team but from what he has seen "possibly a half dozen boys could qualify for the IC4A's. Our best chances are probably Rich Francel (½ mile and 1,000 yds.) and Fred Weber (¼ mile and 600 yds.)."

Since the University has no indoor track, finding a place to practice may present a small problem. Coach Gulren said, "We will practice right here at the stadium until the snow comes, then we can probably run on the roads or workout in any cleared off area. We may even practice at Penn State where they have a Tartan Track.

We'll have lots of time during January and may travel to Penn State. I've already talked to their coach and he said they'd be glad to have us."

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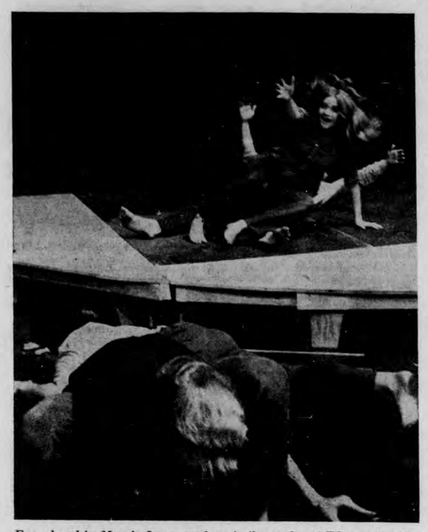
VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 25 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Eve, played by Maggie Jones, awakens in the garden of Eden during Cap and Dagger's portrayal of 'The Serpent.' The play has played to packed audiences at almost all performances. The final two shows will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

President Outlines Budget Cuts

Watts Favors 24 Hour Visitation Policy

By PAUL OSHER

"I would be very happy to institute a 24-hour visitation policy," said Charles Watts, president of the University, in an interview with **The Bucknellian** this week. He also spoke about the impending budget cuts and the status of black studies here.

"We've made some fairly substantial changes in residential life on the campus as we move toward a greater degree of autonomy for students," he said. "If an honest, careful evaluation proves me right," he added, "I see no reason why we couldn't take this next step."

He noted that he was confident that such an evaluation will support his contentions. He was also curious as to whether or not the Association of Bucknell Students had enacted any resolutions on this issue. They have not.

Watts announced at Monday's Faculty meeting that the University will be trimming its budget by $170,000 next year. "We are going to have to bring this sum into balance," he said. "In order to do this several steps have been taken and others are planned," he explained.

"We have put holds on minor items like equipment purchases, orders for printing and publication and installation of telephones, and have decided not to add staff," he said.

Watts pointed out how the priorities for the line-by-line analysis of each department's budget, which will commence next week, will be established has not yet been determined. He stressed "we must begin to learn how to live within a closed system."

Efforts will also be made to generate income from the computing center by selling its services for local use. "Overall," Watts said reassuringly, "the cut-backs are pretty mundane, and we are not at the point where we'll have to cancel anything."

Watts also announced at the Faculty meeting that $100,000 will be added to the Instructional Budget for salary raises for staff and faculty members.

The raises are expected to be analagous to last year's pay increases, which were on the order of 5%. Since the cost of living went up 6% or so last year, the faculty and staff actually took a cut in pay. The salaries this year can be expected to lag behind the cost of living again.

Faculty salaries seem to have an even more dismal future. In addition to the limited salary increases, some of the fringe benefits the University offers will also be curtailed. The Board of Trustees, last week-end, voted to place a ceiling on the cash allocations made to the faculty for their children's higher education.

The University has arrangements with several other academis institutions that permit the employees of the University (faculty and staff) to obtain special rates for tuition and other expenses.

The allocation used to be made up to the total University tuition. Now, a maximum of $2500 will be distributed per faculty child per year. "The net effect this year, according to Watts, "will be a $50 pay cut." But, every year after this, as tuition goes up, the faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

ABS Committee Changes Check Signing Procedure

By JENNY CHEN

An ABS Appropriations Committee recommendation to change the method of signing checks is now pending approval from dean of student affairs, John Dunlop, and vice president of business and finance, John Zeller.

According to Bob Nachshin, treasurer of ABS, the change would involve the treasurer of an organization signing the check and then the president or the adviser of the organization co-signing the check.

It was pointed out that this procedure would do away with the role of the adviser. However Nachshin stated that the adviser would still be responsible for all checks.

In other ABS business, a follow-up proposal was made by Pamela May, asking for a reconsideration of the system of rotation for meals.

The recommendation which passed 13-5-2 reads "that the dining committee reconsider a system of rotation similar to those submitted in September 1970 for students dining among the three cafeterias to be put into effect second semester of the '70-'71 academic year. It is felt that in this manner greater contact among classes will result, promoting University coherence."

The original proposal suggested that University Cafeteria become the freshman dining hall, serving 540 students, with the remainder of the freshman and all upperclassmen down the hill eating in Women's Cafeteria. Also, about 50 Swartz residents would eat down the hill on a voluntary basis.

Upperclassmen at Women's would be permanent, while the freshmen would rotate between U. C. and Women's. Approximately 365 upperclassmen would remain in Swartz with the possibility of freshmen eating breakfast there.

C & D Version of 'The Serpent' Uses Non-verbal Communication

By HOWARD ASHMAN

The Serpent, as directed by Trevor Lewis and performed by a company of twenty in Coleman Hall, is a rare and beautiful thing. It is a theatre piece that sacrifices neither structure for freedom of design and concept, text for non-verbal communication, director's technique for actor's soverignty, nor thought for intuition. Rather, it revels in all these things. Every one of them has its moment, and all are fused into an event that is present, intense, and inescapable.

What is **The Serpent?** As conceived by Joseph Chaikin and the Open Theatre, and orchestrated with words by Jean Claude Van Itallie, it is a ceremony that explores the crisis of twentieth century man, particularly American man in the sixties, by revealing the roots of our crisis as they appear in the Book of Genesis.

The Kennedy and King assasinations merge with the murder of Able; individual freedom with its awesome responsibilities merge with Eve and the fruit of knowledge. But **The Serpent** is a ceremony, not alecture, so questions are never answered, only raised theatrically; we, the audience, are figuratively and literally offered apples.

The Serpent began in a loft in New York, as the Open Theatre troupe asked questions and put them into theatrical form. As they first produced it, the piece was a personal statement. The problem then for a different group deciding to produce it three years later becomes unusual. How does one render someone else's teribly personal vision vitally alive onstage? This university's group chose a most difficult and challenging way: to make it their own.

They chose to re-evaluate the words and structure from scratch, to explore each image set forth in the skeletel published version in terms of their own bodies, minds, and experience. There can be no "success' in this kind of undertaking, for there is no "goal" in mind. Only a process. And it is the process that found its way to Coleman Hall, that is taken up nightly, and

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The End

This issue is the last one of the semester. THE BUCKNELLIAN will resume publishing during the first week of February. Merry Christmas.

Committee Presents Proposals to CAR

By TOM NOVINGER

The Committee on Differently Prepared Students, headed by Professor Richard Peterec, met Monday, to have final discussion on the recommendations it will present to the Committee on Academic Regulations for consideration and approval.

The committee has already presented suggestions that include the giving of priority to the Associated Blacks for Progress in selecting University housing, the hiring of a black "counselor," the special consideration for differently prepared students "when deemed necessary in the judgement of the Dean and/or faculty advisor."

The recommendations that the

(Continued on Page 4)

No More Money Available for Security

Alleviation of Thievery Requires Student Cooperation

By RICK SCHILLER and RICH DAY

The following is the second in a two part series on theft on campus.

"Theft, on the average, makes up 90 per cent of all security problems on most college campuses."

This quote, taken from the **"Dickinsonian"** (Dec. 14) characterizes the problems the University has recently encountered concerning robbery and theft throughout the campus. The specific details of recent robberies were dealt with in the last issue of **The Bucknellian.**

Here, the concern will be with what the administration and student body is doing and can do to help curb crime on campus.

According to John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Finance, many problems exist in the administration's attempts to solve the recent crimes.

First, due to financial difficulties the size of the campus security police force cannot be significantly enlarged.

Secondly, due to student pressure buildings must remain open until late in the evening. "The students want places to study," said Mr. Zeller, "but we cannot station guards at every corner to insure security."

Furthermore, a tremendous barrier lies within the students themselves. They leave cars unlocked, dorm rooms open while unoccupied, and valuables unattended, in and away from their rooms.

"The students must become aware; if any decline in robbery is to be realized we need their help."

Zeller continued to emphasize the role of the student body by saying that "if strangers are in the dorms, try to find out what they want. If you see strange people leaving rooms or buildings with goods try, at least, to get the license number of the car they leave in. And then report the incident."

The last statement is the most crucial, for "students are not only the target for weak individuals, but also professional thieves." If they are to be apprehended the police must be notified immediately.

Zeller also mentioned that loss of duplicate keys apparently are often used to gain entry to rooms and buildings. Once again, students, responsibilities lie in their efforts to keep keys with them at the same time refraining from leaving keys on desk tops, bureaus, on the top of door sills or "under the mat."

With respect to specific actions taken by the school to prevent future crimes, a large mirror was recently installed at the bookstore to facilitate security. Too, cafeteria employees have been instructed to watch for students walking away with kitchenware.

Finally, the campus police are being especially careful during their patrols throughout, campus. Together, a decrease in crime is hoped to be seen.

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Zeller made clear the fact that "the school will prosecute students caught stealing valuables.

"The students have asked us to treat them like adults. We will." For goods of less valuable (e.g. silverware) Zeller hoped that disciplinary action could remain within the confines of the Discipline Committee.

In addition, however, student pilfering has spread off campus. According to Chief Hufnagle of the Lewisburg Police, "the usual rise in shoplifting seen at this time of year has again evidenced itself in the local Lewisburg stores."

Two University students have been caught so far this year. Convicted of summary offenses, they have been sentenced to "cost plus fine" i.e. the cost of the articles taken (unless returnable) plus a fine of $25 - $100.

Chief Hufnagle said that the university is subsequently notified of any prosecution against a student, and the notification of parents is then left to the student, or if he refuses, to the administration.

Next year, wider aisles and better facilities are hoped to alleviate pilfering in the bookstore in the new student union. This remains though only one facet of a farger problem plaguing the school.

"The students must become alert . . . We need their help." Ultimately, student aid coupled with greater responsibility can greatly help quell the problem of theft affecting the University today.

Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 3rd issue of **The Bucknellian**, there appeared an article relating the proposal of an Oct. recess which would replace the present Thanksgiving vacation. Although there appears to be academic advantages to such a recess, I feel it is important to consider the consequences of eliminating the Thanksgiving vacation.

Since most Bucknell students live a considerable distance from Lewisburg, eliminating a Thanksgiving vacation would be, in fact, eliminating what I feel is one of the most important aspects of Thanksgiving day — the opportunity to be present with one's family and in this spirit of love and community offer thanksgiving to Almighty God.

This holiday is possibly the one time every year when famalies, due to a release from the schedules of everyday life, can sit down at mealtime and celebrate their thanks **together.** It is the traditional time of the year when older brother is almost home from college, Dad is away from the mill or office, little sister doesn't have homework and Mom finds no fuss in fixing the meal; for all have gathered into this celebration of a family meal in order to thank God for the college, the job, the homework, Mom, etc.

Sure it would be great to have a week off in Oct. Possibly, some students wouldn't find themselves in a "rump session" either after a brief vacation. However, would your family be together and not at school, the office or somewhere across the country? Why not maintain Thanksgiving vacation and afford ourselves that one day in which we can be with our entire family and give thanks and praise to Almighty God—to say at least, this country needs God's blessings.

Peace,
Charles P. Erdeljac

YAF Replies

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to continue our dialogue with Gary Koutnik concerning William Kunstler's views of justice. Since we do not wish the issue of justice to be obscured by discussions of yellow hi-liters, we will refrain from pursuing that issue.

Let us then discuss the use of force to settle disputes. In societies where the government does not have an effective monopoly of coercive force, disputes are settled by private violence: blood feuds, private armies, vigilante groups, etc. In such situations, justice is solely a matter of superior force. If the "shoot-it-out" philosophy which Mr. Kunstler advocates (and both Mr. Koutnik and we abhor) were to prevail, our society would be reduced in short order to a savage jungle.

Where government has an effective monopoly of force, this danger is all but eliminated. Of course, in its stead a new danger arises: that government will misuse its power. This danger is very real, and as was once said, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." But the solution is not a return to the "war of all against all" where every man is his own law; it is rather a determined effort to purge the system of its remaining traces of oppression.

Mr. Koutnik states that "it has been shown conclusively that there exists little if any recourse in legitimate means of securing justice for those of us who are not white, clean-cut and patriotic." With all due respect, this statement is not beyond question. A few highly publicized cases cannot be allowed to obscure the daily workings of an entire legal system. If particular individuals are guilty of injustice, let them be punished with the full force of the law.

But let us not in our folly plunge hell-bent into a world where white and black rasists, leftist revolutionaries, and rightist reactionaries go about enforcing their political views and social prejudices at gunpoint. The answer, however it may strike some ears, is more law and order — not less. Liberty and justice are only possible in an ordered society, as a study of any revolution or war (e.g., the Vietnam war) will show. They may not obtain even where order exists, but that is a challenge to be taken up, not an excuse for despairing inaction.

Yours in hope,
Bucknell Y.A.F.

Why A Senate?

To the Editor:

After two years of exhausting debate on the University Senate, it is my impression that most students simply do not care. Why not? Are they apathetic, dull, reactionary? Or are there good reasons?

In a group united by its dedication to a common goal, the little governance needed is supplied by a simple, often informal structure. It is only where interests diverge that elaborate machinery is required to resolve disputes. This implies that our own University "community" is divided on that venerable issue of the proper role of the University. In short, why are we here at Bucknell?

The traditional rationale for a university is that truth is best

(Continued on Page 3)

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Don't Take the Test

By PAUL OSHER

From the Editor's Desk:

The Counseling Service is finalizing its plans for a senior questionnaire which all seniors will be asked to fill out on Registration Day for next semester. All seniors are urged **NOT** to participate.

The information which this questionnaire will solicit is needed to validate a similar questionnaire given to last year's senior class. The results of both questionnaire could be of great value to the University as its financial problems grow.

In order for the University to maintain continued operations it is going to be cutting back some of its programs. The information that this questionnaire seeks will help in making these upcoming decisions by providing the Administration with data about the interests, attitudes and thoughts of its students. They can then try to tailor the various University programs to the students' needs. It would be unfortunate if the University was denied this information.

But, there is a larger issue involved. The results of this survey and other endeavors that solicit data about the institution and its members is not systematically reviewed by a representative group of the community. Further, there are many other sets of information that would be useful to the institution which are either inaccessible to the University or uncollated.

There has been a proposal to establish such a committee, and the Provost insists that it will become a reality. However, until such a committee is formed and at least half of its members are students, it would be in the students' interests not to participate.

Speed Kills

The American educational system, of which the University is a part, continues to fuck over its youth. Our society puts an inordinate amount of pressure to perform on its students (although students who put things off until the last moment are partially to blame). The effect of this pressure is most clearly manifested during final exam periods.

The stimulant most often used to carry students through their final papers and exams is dexedrine. Dex is one of the least harmful of the amphetamines and, although indiscriminate use of it is highly dangerous, it will satisfy the need of the user who wants to stay up late. It is harmless in small doses.

STAY AWAY FROM **METHEDRINE** (meth, speed, crystal-meth, liquid-meth) UNLESS YOU HAVE HAD SUCCESSFUL PAST EXPERIENCES WITH IT. **SPEED KILLS.**

THE JAUNDICED EYE

B. U. - C. I. A. Link Exposed

By KENNETH DOWST

It has been discovered that Bucknell University is engaged in secret research and project development for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). This information is the result of a month-long investigation and a "leak" from a source within Marts Hall.

The exact nature of the operation - known as "Project Augusta" - is not known, though there is evidence to indicate that it involves the complication of dossiers on potential Central American revolutionaries.

This reporter's suspicions were aroused when he spied Mr. Clifford Birdsall, former manager of the Bison and College Inn, entering and exiting the stairway leading to the Bison's second floor (from the lounge). Bucknell no longer lists Birdsall as an employee.

(The present Bison-College Inn manager, Mr. Edward Hanlon, claims to have "no idea" of Birdsall's whereabouts.)

Occasionally seen accompanying Birdsall were Mr. Leonard Smolen, Associate Director of Residence Halls; and/or Dr. Dennis E. Marchand, Assistant Professor of Geology.

The second floor of the Bison is virtually unknown to students and to most University personnel. Some have hypothesized the existence of some connection between the "unknown" second floor, the Buffalo Valley Telephone Co. truck so frequently parked outside, the "missing" Tele-Type terminal, and Project Augusta.

Mr. Smolen refused to comment on the matter. He has long been involved with various Federal projects. Dr. Marchand denied having any connection with the CIA, but did admit that he intends to spend the second semester in Central and South America, observing "tropical erosional processes."

It is known that Bucknell has been receiving some sort of covert financing, which it includes in "Alumni Gifts" in the Annual Report. Records of the Office of Alumni Relations show that, for the past two years, actual alumni contributions have been several thousands of dollars less than the Annual Reports have indicated.

An editorial in the August, 1970 issue of **Bolivar**, an English-language Panamanian magazine (available from Penn State's library), mentions "the CIA's Project Augusta." It describes the appearance and activities over the summer of a suspected U.S. agent in that country whose description corresponds closely to that of Mr. Smolen.

(The Sunbury **Daily Item** reported this October a lecture presented by Mr. Smolen before a meeting of the Lions Club, on the subject of "Family Life in Central and South America.")

An Administrative source admitted that Bucknell has received funds in return for work on "a special project," but denied that the CIA is involved.

All those interested in the formation of an **ad hoc** committee to investigate the matter further are invited to meet in front of the Bison's TV at 9 p.m. Monday. Bring a bag for your head, as federal photographers will probably be present.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society to be constructively critical when neccessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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FEEDBACK

To Jerry Norton, by way of the editor,

I feel it necessary to take issue (to put it mildly) with your column "Right On" in the December 3rd issue of **The Bucknellian.** I am afraid that people are so intent upon having the statistics that they never bother to check their validity, and you heve provided them with some particularly false ones. At least you might have disclosed your source. Did you get the "facts" from Barry Goldwater, or maybe from that unbiased source of good tidings, the YAF?

First, you should check the appropriate article in **Scientific American,** January 1970. In fact, as of the writing of the article, the U.S. had 2144 bombers, to the Russian's 600; 1054 (notice please, **10 times** the figure you give) intercontinental ballistic missiles, to Russia's 1350; and 656 submarine based missiles, to Russia's 205. So if you wish to then throw out the bombers the U.S. holds a 1710 to 1555 advantage.

And have you, Mr. Norton, any knowledge of MIRV's? No, they are not part of some fraternity initiation, they are Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicles. With the use of MIRV's every missile we have can be equipped to handle more than one warhead (some up to 14! at present). The article carefully points out that when we deploy MIRV's, which we are now doing, we will have by 1975, 5120 submarine and 3000 ICBM warheads aimed at our enemies. Do you care to add that up? Russia too may decide to go ahead and deploy MIRV's in which case by 1975 she will have 5695 total warheads deliverable. And on top of this you can throw in, or out if you choose, our bombers, and our tactical nuclear weapons that are scattered all around the Russian borders.

The figures are in the library for anyone honest enough to check. You also might check the article in August 1969 **Scientific American** entitled "Military Technology and National Security." If you check the chart on page 20 you will find the above figures substantiated and the source is the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Then take a look at the November 16, 1970 issue of **The Nation.** The article is by Steve d'Arazien, a free-lance writer and says, in part, "For several months now, the Navy has been quietly selling its little known, multibillion-dollar ULMS project. ULM S stands for Undersea Long-Range Missile System. . . Laird has spoken of ULMS being operative by 1978—if we start now. With this in mind, the Department of Defense has given the Navy the go ahead to request $130 million, a threefold increase of this year's ULMS expenditure, when fiscal 1972 budgets are submitted in January. . . .

The range of a Polaris missile is 2,300 to 2,600 miles (the exact figures are classified); that of the ULMS missile will have a range of 6000 to 7000 miles. Instead of the sixteen missiles in Polaris, ULMS, according to one expert, will carry twenty-four. Instead of being MIRVed to carry fourteen warheads per missile, as in Poseidon, ULMS missiles may carry seventeen. If so, one sub could knock out between 300 and 400 enemy cities."

So there we go again. This project is expected to cost at least $15 billion according to the project supporters, and around $25 billion according to those who are used to the poor estimates of project costs lately (C-5A transport, etc.). The estimate of our capabilities in 1975, according to the article, is: "By 1975, barring an improbable agreement limiting the already deployed multiple warheads, the thirty-one Poseidon and ten Polaris boats will carry 7,424 warheads. Landbased missiles will be MIRVed to carry 2000 warheads. (Some of these have been deployed.) SAC B-52s and FB-111s will carry 2,160 warheads. Grand total, 11,584 warheads, excluding the tactical nuclear weapons. Thus by 1975 the United States plans to have an overkill factor of twenty-eight."

The thing that irks me most is that this letter will perhaps make it into the "Letters to the Editor" column and go unnoticed, while your false statistics received from the editor's column will perhaps take time to check on such figures. I do not expect people to believe me, but at least I include the sources so they can check for themselves.

However, the real point is that we will never solve our security problems by spending on bigger and better systems of destruction. The problem is political and we must not let the military run our decisions. Unless we make significant attempts to deal with the causes of tension in the world we will only prolong this wasteful spending. We are like the doctor who pumps his patient full of pain killers but never thinks to try to cure the illness. It is about time the world grew up; and let America be one of thenations to try to cure the patient.

Andrew M. Higgins

Letters Focus on Senate, Concerts & POW's

(Continued from Page 2)

pursued in an autonomous institution. Today this rationale is challenged by those who would plunge the University into politics (and necessarily, vice versa).

In my opinion, this notion is unsound for three reasons. First, because it violates the integrity of the individual in that a majority of a group presumes to speak for its members. This often involves the re-allocation of resources due the individual (i.e., class time, professorial resources, etc.) for purposes of which he may not have approved. In this regard it is often urged that our "general" strike last year violated no one's rights since individuals could still attend classes (if no cancelled!) and professors could still hold class. The point missed here is that professors have no right to cancel their classes for political reasons—the student is paying tuition, not making contributions to a political cadre. Those students and faculty who wish to be politically active may do as "theatre people" do, for instance, and devote their free time to their interests.

Second, despite some stridently voiced opinions, the truth is **not** all that clear. My own convictions have solidified somewhat of late, but this was possible only after quiet reflection — it was **not** a result of the partisan, polarized atmosphere of strike week. We shall never solve our problems without a realistic appraisal of where we are, where we ought to be, and how we can get there. Such things cannot be decided by popular vote. And now that eighteen year olds can vote, the need for education and reflection is even more crucial: how many of us were as politically aware at age eighteen as we are (or should be) now?

Finally, the notion that universities can somehow descend onto the political stage like a **deus ex machina** to resolve man's problems is a myth. The sorry history of the politicized Church and the politicized University in other countries tells us that when an institution **as a whole** enters politics it becomes corrupted and useless as a tool of reform. I do not suggest that we as individuals must remain aloof. I merely urge that it cannot be the purpose of the University to act as a political party. The University can and should equip its graduates to challenge and change the unacceptable conditions we find. To go further is to destroy the best mirror our society has—the only institution which train individuals to make dispassionate, objective, moral judgments. To the individual I say "get involved." To the University I say "keep out!"

I believe then that the Senate controversy in many ways reduces to a question of who will have the power to determine the goals of this institution. Those who wish to plunge the University into politics push for a single center of power so that by a simple majority they may convert Bucknell into a political weapon. **That** is the real issue behind Senate—do we put all our heads on one block to be chopped off?

I do not believe that my view consigns the University to irrelevance. Nothing is more relevant at this pass in human history than knowledge. Consider the latest cause celebre—ecology. Was environmental deterioration discovered by popular vote? No, this was the work of highly trained scientists. Will the problem be solved by good intentions and loud words? Well, these may be necessary to a degree, but unless coupled with sound knowledge of economics, politics, biology, industrial methods, etc. our good intentions may only pave the road to a new hell. If the University adheres to its traditional way of life, it can perfor an invaluable, irreplaceable function. If it becomes a political tool, it dissipates whatever value it may have.

Already our commitment to learning is under serious attack. At present we spend only 28 weeks out of the year (exclusive of finals) in the pursuit of learning. One hundred and forty days! And now a propocal exists to shave a few more days from the schedule with a pre-election recess (again for political activity. Do workers get paid vacations to campaign?). The pun is a sorry one, but if we use our wits for only half a year, we run the risk of becoming half-wits. Let us be done with the Senate and politicking and on with our proper business—teaching and learning.

Sincerely,
William J. Mates '71

Concerts Coming

To the Editor:

I had hoped to have a few words of Christmas cheer to give everyone before the break about next semester's concert series (yes, Virginia, there will be a series), but I must confess that we are still struggling through stacks of paper and collect phone calls to try and discover who will be alive and well and touring around Lewisburg. . .

Quite briefly, this is the problem: This is probably the worst buying time ever for booking good talent for a University. Festivals, concert halls and stadiums have made college tours financially unnecessary for most major artists. In fact, a status symbol in the industry is too be able to make the group's asking cycle. Now if you could just get college tours; this is what the present trend is with most of the well known artists.

The conflict which we must try to resolve therefore, is the fact that the groups which are the most popular, and are selling the most records, are not available simply because they are selling a lot of records, and because they know that they are the groups which the people want to hear. . . so they don't tour, and wait for a few price so high that they can't play earn thousands of dollars without having to do any work.

It's the old supply and demand major concert dates so they can everyone in the country to stop buying James Taylor's records, why, in, just a few months it would be easy to bring him here. . .

So, maybe the best I can do at this time is to tell you who is **not** available, and then perhaps you can understand our problem a bit better: Creedence Clearwater Revival, Johnny Cash, Glenn Campbell, James Brown, Crosby, Stills Nash and Young, Joe Cocker (no announcement about any future plans have been released), Bill Cosby, Bob Dylan, The Doors, Firesign Theatre (we have been negotiating for over a year with this act, but they will not do college tours), Jackson Five, Led Zepplin, Paul McCartney, Rolling Stones. Simon and Garfunkel, Santana, Elvis Presley, Three Dog Night, Traffic (not coming to the U.S. until June), James Taylor, and Ringo Starr.

I am reluctant to mention who we are trying to buy for next semester simply because if we make any announcements before we have signed contracts, then many people will be unnecessarily dissappointed. However, since so many people have been inquiring about next semester, there are two things which I will say about our plans. First, that I have spent the last three months negotiating with the Grateful Dead to see if there is any possible way for them to appear at our campus. We are still working on a very difficult financial arrangement, and I do not konw at this time if it will materialize. They are a very strange lot, but they still remain as the most versitle and talented act in the country are a very strange lot, but they still remain as the most verstile and talented live act in the country today (minimum three hour concert) so if it is at all possible, they will be here. Now, that does not mean they will be here, but it means that we are trying. That is the best we can do at this time.

And so folks, that's where we now stand. We are trying to sort out a lot of the hype (maybe it's a blessing that a lot of the big record acts don't tour—most of them are pathetic on stage without their studio musicians and eight track over dubbing tape recorders), and find the real talent that lies underneath. We are also expanding our view towards the new and exciting art forms which are now becoming available to colleges. We will not compromise good talent just to buy "names," and we are making a concerted effort to bring more creativity into the series.

We will be filling everyone's mailbox with our letter of surprises on Christmas Eve. Until then, get some rest, have some fun, and don't waste your money paying outrageous prices for rock concerts over the Holidays. . .

Best to all,
Andrew Meyer
Bucknell Concert Committee

The Master's Hand

'Twas battered and scarred, and the auctioneer
Thought is scarcely worth his while
To waste much time on the old violin,
But held it up with a smile.
"What am I bidden, good folks?" he cried;
Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

"Three dollars, once . . . . three dollars, twice . . . .
Going for three". . . but no-
From the room far back a grey-haired man
Came forward and picked up the bow;
Then wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening up all the strings,
He played a melody, pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased, and the auctioneer,
With a voice that was quiet and low,
Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
A thousand dollars . . . . and who'll make it two?
"Two thousand . . . . and who'll make it three?
"Three thousand once, and three thousand twice,
"And going, and gone," said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried,
"We do not quite understand . . . .
"What changed its worth?" The man replied,
"The touch of the master's hand."
And many a man with life out of tune,
And battered and torn with sin
Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtles s crowd,
Much like the old violin.

A mess of pottage, a glass of wine,
A game—and he travels on;
He's going once, and going twice,
He's going and almost gone.
But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul and the change that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand.

- Myra Brooks Welch

Help The POW's

To the Editor:

Monday each student will receive under his door a form letter to send to Minister Xuan Thuy, chief Hanoi negotiator in Paris, in behalf of the American prisioners of war held by North Vietnam. The letter asks the following of Thuy's government: (1) that a list be published informing the U.S. of the names of all Americans being held as prisoners of war (2) that the humane treatment of all P.O.W.s be assured (3) that inspection of the P.O.W. facilities be allowed. This letter is not political by nature, but rather humanitarian in the consideration of basic human rights.

This letter mailing effort is in collaboration with the national camp paign initiated by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia to deliver 100 tons of mail to Xuan Thuy by Christmas.

The recent U.S. raid on the P.O.W. camp at Sontay was the culmination of much growing concern over the plight of P.O.W.s. 339 to 500 Americans are being held captive by North Vietnam and some 400 others are listed as missing in action. 2 of the P.O.W.s have been gone for more than 6 years, and some 300 more have been missing or in captivity for over 4 years.

Hanoi, in violation of the Geneva Convention, refuses to publish a list of its P.O.W.s on the grounds that they are not P.O.W.s in the Geneva sense, but rather regards them as "war criminals." Not only does Hanoi decline from publishing such a list, but refuses as well to negotiate for their release, permit neutrals to inspect the camps, or allow the International Committee of the Red Cross free access to the men.

The captors also control the correspondence of the P.O.W.s with their families and little communication has been allowed. Some families or P.O.W.s have not known for 3 or 4 years whether son, husband, or father is still alive.

Please help the P.O.W.s and their families by mailing the letter you will receive Monday. The campaign is being sponsored by the Freshman class.

Paul Baum

Papers

Sitting in an Ashtray in Vaughan Lit. on a Sunny Afternoon
by Andrew F. Dicker

Who's office this is I'm sure I know
He lectures in a chair below
I'm so far behind I'm in a fit
Christ these short semesters are full of shit
I've handed in my second to last
A lot better I'll feel when this one is past
I'm ready to throw my typewriter up and drop it
Come In
Hello Sir, I'm really sucking for a topic

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Something for Everyone's Taste in January

The ABS Jan Plan committee has released this calendar of events for the month. It is reproduced here so that it may be cut out for reference during the month.

Other tentative events for the month include theatrical plays presented by other universities and by the Jan Plan theatre group on campus, a skiing trip to nearby slopes or possibly discount rates for students, ice skating (Class of 1973 project) in Lewisburg and Sunbury, and a poetry reading by Hugh Seedman, a noted poet.

The calendar is flexible and things may be added up to and including January. If you are interested in organizing something for the University community call Len Clayton at 1067 before December 19 or Tom Hoye at 1535 during January.

This calendar will be supplemented with a list of events taking place at Penn State, Susquehanna, Lycoming and Gettysburg.

A letter will also be sent out to those students who will be here for the month explaining more fully some of the events listed above.

The members of the Jan Plan committee include Dr. John Tilton, Jan Plan chairman, Len Clayton, chairman of the Jan Plan Events Committee, Tom Hoye, Lyn Emerich, Wendy Bone, Don Hess, Jim Nevels, Steve Dykstra, and Sue Dickler.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3	4 JAN-PLAN BEGINS MOVIE 8:30 "FAIL SAFE"	5 FENCING 1:30-2:30 YOGA 3:30-5 Gym + pool 7-10 MOVIE (For Poor Cagiones, open to all)	6 FENCING 1:30-2:30 4-5:30 TUSTIN GYM 7-9 BASKETBALL vs. ROCHESTER	7 FENCING 1:30-2:30 YOGA 3:30-5 WRESTLING vs. ELIZABETHTOWN Gym + pool 7-10	8 FENCING 1:30-2:30 4-5:30 TUSTIN GYM 7-9 COFFEE HOUSE 9-1	9 TUSTIN GYM 2-4 BASKETBALL-COLGATE
10 DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT 12:30-4:30 FIRESIDE MAYOR JOHN BAKER 7:30 NEW DORM PIT	11 ARCHERY 1:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 MOVIE "BLOW-UP" 8:30	12 ARCHERY 1:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	13 ARCHERY 1:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 7-9 MICROLAB (?)	14 ARCHERY 1:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	15 ARCHERY 1:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 1950'S "SOCK HOP" 8-11!	16 TUSTIN GYM 2-4 SWIMMING vs. ARMY BASKETBALL vs. SYRACUSE
17 (?) TOUR FIRESIDE REP. OF U.S. PENITENTIARY (MOVIE SHOWN) 7:30-"PIT"	18 OBSERVATORY TOUR MODERN DANCE 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 MOVIE - 8:30 "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"	19 NUCLEAR REACTOR PSYCH. LAB TOURS MODERN DANCE 11:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	20 GREEN HOUSE TOUR MODERN DANCE 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 MOVIE "BEDAZZLED" 8:30	21 PHYSICAL PLANT TOUR - 1:30-4:00 MODERN DANCE 11:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	22 TUSTIN GYM TOUR - 3:30-4:00 MODERN DANCE 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 7-9 BAND IN BISON 9-1 (?) COWAN WEEK-END LEAVE AT 4:00	23 TUSTIN GYM 2-4 SWIMMING vs. CORNELL WRESTLING vs. GETTYSBURG COWAN - BUS LEAVES 12:00
24 COWAN RETURN 12:00 JUDY COLLINS AT P.S.U. FIRESIDE REV. A. LATOUR 7:30-"Pit"	25 BADMINTON 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 SWIMMING vs. ASHLAND MOVIE - 8:30 "MONDO CANE"	26 BADMINTON 11:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	27 BADMINTON 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 7-9	28 BADMINTON 11:30-2:30 YOGA - 3:30-5 Gym + Pool 7-10	29 Badminton 11:30-2:30 TUSTIN GYM 4-5:30 7-9	30 TUSTIN GYM 2-4 WRESTLING vs. RIDER BASKETBALL vs. PITT

31

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ADD SOMETHING. JUST CALL ME - 1067. LEN CLAYTON

President Watts' Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

will lose that much more in fringe benefit value.

How will this effect our ability to attract and hold onto top faculty? Watts mentions the recent Carnegie Commission report concerning the financial status of institutions of higher education as an important source of information for a proper answer to this question. "A number of private institutions are in severe trouble according to the Commission," he remarked. "But there are many criteria by which a faculty member chooses where he desires to work: remuneration, quality of his fellow faculty, quality of facilities, the atmosphere of the campus (tense or relaxed) are some of those criteria," he said.

"Since our situation has not changed too much yet, the problem is not dramatically different from what it was last year," he concluded.

It should be noted that there seems to be a national trend for top university profs to be moving from the private campus to the public one, where the pay is far superior. At least two instances of this can be cited here during the last two years.

Black students has been an area of concern to Watts, also. Although some of the recommendations he received last May from the subcommittee of the College of Arts and Sciences have remained unattended, Watts emphasizes his committment in this area.

"We have been trying to recommend black professors when vacancies arise, the library has set aside a portion of its budget to purchase additional materials in this area, several symposia on the black experience have been scheduled, and several departments have scheduled lecturers with competencies in this area."

When asked about the recommendation for the hiring of a Coordinator of Black Studies, Watts simply states "We have failed in our efforts so far, although we continue to try."

Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Academic Regulations Committee will consider at a meeting today are the continuation of a summer transition program and the proposal that the University "take part in the summer recruitment program of the Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity."

The nine member Committee on Differently Prepared Students came into being in October 1969 as a sub-committee of the Committee on Academic Regulations. The six faculty members were elected by the faculty and three student members were selected by A.B.S.

The purpose of the committee was to "study the University's resources for possible programs for differently prepared students with particular attention to the problems of the black student."

Let's Get It Straight

GOING IT ALONE

QUESTION: Why don't you stop telling people to depend on God and encourage them to stand on their own two feet?

ANSWER: Everybody laughs at the advertising slogan, "Please, Mother, I'd rather do it myself!" But it contains much truth that isn't funny. A young woman who won a coveted award smiled when her mother said, "I was praying you would get it." "Well, thank you," she replied, "but I earned this by my own hard work." Some people feel so sure of their self-sufficiency that they resent any implication that they owe God a word of thanks for the good things that come their way.

Such an attitude could be justified only if a person were able to say, "I conceived myself, I gave birth to myself, I endowed myself with all my talents and abilities, I raised myself, I taught myself all I know, I can control my present and my future, I have proved there is nothing beyond the grave, and in view of all this I have no need of God."

Dag Hammarskjold wisely remarked, "God does not die on the day anyone ceases to believe in Him." But you and I die if we fail to discover and fulfill God's purpose in creating us. It is a sad thing to miss out on life's best here, and to forfeit all right to life hereafter, just because you insist "I'd rather do it myself!"

The Bible tells of a wealthy farmer who boasted to himself, "Man, you have plenty of good things laid up for years to come. Eat, drink, and be merry." But God said to him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee." If life ended for you tonight, would you dare to face God with your little handful of achievements and boast, "I did it all myself"?

For free booklet, "THE ORIGIN OF LIFE AND LIGHT," write to BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 11
5:45 p.m. Classes for First Semester End
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
7:00 and
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Serpent" — Coleman Hall Theatre
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Divarce, Italian Style" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Saturday, December 12
8:00 a.m. Graduate Record Examinations — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
6:15 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Mansfield State — Davis Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. DePauw — Davis Gymnasium
Sunday, December 13
1:00 a.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
10:30 a.m. Chapel: Dr. John O. Mellin — Rooke Chapel
3:00 p.m. Cocktail Theatre: "The Maids" by Genet — Coleman Hall Theatre
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
9:00 p.m. University Christmas Caroling and Party — Campus and Larison Dining Hall

Happenings of Note

Theatre

Anyone interested in participating in a Jan Plan Program in the theatre contact Stuart White at3447 as soon as possible.

CONTAC

The Conference on the Atlantic Community, CONTAC, is sponsoring its fourth international student conference at Georgetown University February 5-10.

Formal invitations for nominations to the Conference will be submitted to Dean Pacala of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Lost

A black leather wallet with the identification of Tom McKenna has been lost. Anyone who recovers the wallet is urged to call 524-2917.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help construct a skating rink. Anyone who is interested in the effort should be at the practice football field at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Third World

Anyone interested in spending some time during January helping formulate a third world program on development should get in touch with Scott Evanson (3568) before vacation.

Register

Students 18 years old and older should consider registering to vote when they are home over vacation. The constitutionality of the enfranchisement of 18-year olds is before the Supreme Court and has not been decided yet, but election officials are registering 18 to 21 year olds in separate registers, to be included in the regular registers should the Supreme Court approve.

Exam

The national teacher examinations will be given at the University Jan. 30, 1971, according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. W. H. Sauvain.

Greeks Sponsor Christmas Party

Sunday, December 6, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sponsored a Christmas party for 30 underprivileged children from Lewisburg and neighboring communities.

Held from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house, the party was highlighted by a visit from Santa Claus, also known as Fred Boetike, who distributed gifts to the children.

The children, who ranged in age from four to sixteen, were provided with dinner and refreshments.

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Draft Resister's Options: Prison Life or Canada

By DEAN LANDEW

Features Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the conscientious objector and the draft.

The procedure for applying as a conscientious objector can be lengthy but is not particularly complicatel. The CO claimant, however, should be well aware of all the details involved.

It is most advantageous to apply as a CO upon receiving Selective Service System Form 100, the initial classification form. Waiting until a later date may cause the claimant's board to question the depth of his conviction and sincerity.

One merely needs to sign his name to Series VIII of this form, which is a simple statement of request for SSS Form 150, the special for for conscientious objectors.

The claimant will usually receive this form within six weeks of his request. He then has 30 days in which to fill out the form, which contains four questions regarding the type of training the applicant has had and the nature of his belief, and return it to his draft board (the letter may be postmarked as late as the 30th day).

This deadline is important, as the punctuality of the claimant may be considered by his board as evidence of his sincerity.

If the claimant is already deferred, his Form 150 will not be acted upon until his present deferment expires, unless the claimant specifically asks that his case be considered. For example, a student classification II-S will not have his CO claim acted upon until his other deferment expires.

At any rate, a man who is on record in the Selective Service System can not be drafted until he has exhausted all possibilities of derefment. In other words, as long as a an has signed Series VIII of SSS Form 100, he can not be inducted until his board has notified him as to his classification in this area.

Personal Appearances

In all probability, the claimant will have to appear before his local board for a personal interview at the board's convenience. The claimant will be asked questions much like the ones outlined in last week's article, and he should be prepared to rise up to the most hostile encounters.

Personal interviews at local draft boards across the country can be arbitrary, antagonistic and unpredictable; they can also be brief and relatively liberal. In any case, the CO claimant should be as articulate and calm as possible, and obviously, well versed on his particular position.

The board will probably mail its decision to the claimant within a short time. If he is classified I-O, the CO then submits his request for a job for alternate civilian service. Otherwise, the board will offer three jobs.

If he is classified I-A-O (noncombatant duty), the CO will be informed at to the date of his induction and then will probably begin training as a medic.

If the claimant is denied either of these classifications, he may then request, in writing, a personal appearance within 30 days of receiving his new classification, which might be I-A. The CO claimant should not ask for an appeal.

The claimant merely requests a personal appearance and may state what classification he feels he deserves. Then the cdaimant should submit by mail copies of any letters and evidence that he feels would and his case.

Board regulations do not allow a claimant to be represented by a lawyer at a personal appearance, but a lawyer could certainly accompany a claimant as a witness.

Afterwards, it is wise to make the most accurate transcript possible of the appearance, which will probably be quite brief. The claimant should then send a copy of this to his board for his file. Such a transcript could help the claimant if a state appeal or court appearance is necessary.

State Appeal

If the claimant is again turned down, he has 30 days to request a state appeal. Unlike the personal appearance, the claimant does not see his board or any other; only his file will be considered by the state board. The claimant, therefore, should add any new evidence to his file by mail that may reinforce his case.

The state board will mail its decision and vote to the claimant. If he is unanimously rejected, the claimant can only ho pe to sway his government appeal agent to ask his state director to request the state appeal board to reconsider his case.

If there is a split vote, which is rare, the claimant can then request within 30 days of his state appeal result a Presidential appeal. A three-man review panel will consider the claimant's file and inform him of its decision.

Alternatives

If he is rejected, the CO claimant's options are four in number: he may accept induction (highly unlikely for a CO who reaches the Presidential board); he may try to delay induction in hopes of finding new evidence which could reopen his case at the local level; he may take his case to court and try to avoid jail; or he may leave the country.

The last two alternatives are ones of which all COs should be aware. Men who leaove the country or go to jail fall into two categories: noncooperators, who refuse outright to submit to the draft in any way, and unsuccessful cooperators, who attempt to "work within the system" but are somehow denied a requested deferment status.

Prison Life

There is currently a relatively small but growing number of unsuccessful cooperators in prison. Some of these are unsuccessful CO claimants.

The prison term for a man convicted of violating the Selective Service Act of 1967 is five years. Generally, however, most draft prosecution sentences last, an average of three years, based on good behavior.

Prison life is decidedly regimented, but an unsuccessful CO who faces this alternative can use this period to his best advantage by working internally for prison reform, organizing creative activities for inmates, and assessing himself personally.

Unfortunately, prison life remains quite structured, and prisoners often face many restrictions in the number of correspondences they may maintain, the length of letters and the number of letters they may write per week, and the number of visits from family, fiancees, and business associates they may receive per month.

Off To Canada

Emigration offers a very different alternative. Unsuccessful CO claimants, whose beliefs are so strong that they feel they can no longer submit to the American judicial process, may decide to go to Canada.

This will probably mean that such a person will never return to this country, as he would face prosecution regardless of his age immediately upon his return.

Although the Canadian government does not offer official refuge for American draft resisters of any sort, an unsuccessful CO claimant who decides to emigrate to Canada can be admitted as a visitor, a student, or a landed immigrant.

A visitor may stay for six months; a student may stay for a year at a time, dependent upon the continuation of his studies; and a landed immigrant may stay permanently and apply for citizenship five years after his arrival.

The many ramifications of being a conscientious objector have been outlined in these two articles. Any draftable male in this country may apply for this status at any time until his induction, but it is a position which requires individual depth of conviction and sincerity.

Detailed information on this subject can be obtained from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

'Serpent' Stages Success

(Continued from Page 1)

that is so exciting.

In concrete terms, this means that the director has structured the piece as a series of tasks for the actor: Become a fly, a crab, or a heron and explore your body in this new role. Become frames in a film of the Kennedy slaying and play yourselves back in reverse and at different speeds. Perform the First Murder Dance. Search for a mate among the universe of people surrounding you. Grow old. Die. Find a new life in singing the absurd strains of "By The Light of The Silvery Moon."

Each time an actor performs one of these tasks, it is a new experience. The intensity required to fulfill each command becomes a spark of energy that penetrates the playing area and holds the audience spellbound.

Each transformation is a play in itself, and the production's only flaw, if it can be called a flaw, is that there are so many transformations in so many parts of the playing area, often simultaneously, that we could see the piece five times and never see everything. Finally, the audience is given more than enough to do, to watch, and to experience.

But as Trevor Lewis has fo rmed it. this **Serpent** is more than a series of actor's exercises. He has not sacraficed his own craft to the actors'. For although he has seen much of his job as giving the actors a series of physical questions to answer, he has arranged the questions in such a way that each has a bearing on the text's ultimate search. As he puts it in his program notes, "where are we at? What are the boundaries we are stuck at and how have they become fixed?"

Lewis has used directorial technique to accent the textual structure. A taped heartbeat takes us to the Garden of Eden and foreshadows the rhythm of a chant he will give the chorus to sing as actors perform the sex-birth-death ritual.

The "warm-up" exercises suggested in the printed version are changed here to a kind of overture in which we see the physical energy and anarchy from which the actors' metaphors will emerge: a free-for-all interupted with tableaux that will take on a new meaning as the piece unfolds.

Through a real understanding of the kind of theatre in which he has chosen to work, Lewis has avoided all of the pitfalls of the medium. He has kept the text intact and taught his actors to speak it intelligently, intelligibly, and powerfully. He has arranged them physically into evocative images:

Cast members of Cap and Dagger's 'THE SERPENT' prove that simple scenery and costumes can combine to create a meaningful and effective production. Under the guiding hand of Trevor Lewis, actors perform 'intelligently, powerfully, and intelligibly.'

a kaleidoscope, a serpent, a stylized funeral procession.

The real paradox and proof of his art is that in this theatre which comes from improvisation and freedom of idea and movement, Lewis has allowed plenty of room for expression and none for anarchy.

James D. Lyons' lighting not only provides a strobe light timed to the beat of a human heart, but accents the piece's physical and emotional crescendos.

Stuart White's setting provides plenty of space, an eight-foot tower from which the slain Kennedy can fall, and even scaffolding from which the aldience can best view Lewis' carefully planned over-all movement patterns.

Ruth Brinen's costumes are properly minimal, yet even within the careful framework she has allowed herself, she has provided some costumes that actually seem part of the setting, to have been splashed with color from the dappled floor.

It would be a disservice to single out members of the company, for they are just that, a real ensemble. Even milling about the stage after the performance, there is not one "actor" present here, only people involved in an event, the celebrants of an important ritual, human beings who have achieved something special and who are sharing it in the best possible way: with love. Their discipline and involvement is in itself a moral to the story.

If you can get in, see **The Serpent.** Even the house management seems so dedicated to the project they are seating people anywhere they will fit. If you still can't get in, talk to someone who could. He'll have something to say.

* * *

Note: There will be two performances Friday evening, at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

PRIVATE EYE

ENGAGED:

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Nancy DeBono (Suffolk Community College) to Frank Bonacci, '74

Kathy McKittrik to Larry Diehl, KDR '71

Beth Zydor, '72 to Lee Voorhees

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Features Editor Submits Some Specific 'Parting Shots'

By DAVID HAMMER

Much too narrow a view of the January Plan is taken when predictions are made of the program's shaky future.

Those who leave the university, not embarking on an investigative program of some sort, are accused of taking advantage of the month as another in a series of "never-ending vacation" periods; when "only" 25% of the student population remains on campus, critics sense the imminent doom of the Jan-Plan—and feel justified in doing so.

Surely, there are some who thankfully use the month for "vacation:" skiing, "relaxing" and, in short, not working academically. But there are others (and this writer feels this group is in the majority) who utilize the month quite constructively — although not signing up for an "official" Jan-Plan project.

For instance, the month of January offers individuals the opportunity to visit friends whom he, ordinarily, rarely sees because of distances between them; summer jobs do not provide one much time to take long trips visiting those who are states or oceans away.

For those who have had an emotional, disheartening semester, the month can permit one to readjust and re-think his personality and, in a very real sense his "being," by allowing the individual to remove himself from the university which has held him for almost too long a perio d.

Definitely, to those dismayed by the "university experience" after a number of years, this effect of removal can be quite welcome, and should not be misunderstood or underestimated.

In addition, such a "getting away from it all" may enable one to function much more effectively in the second semester than he could were he to return to the university in early January.

Many obtain employment during the Jan-Plan's run: can this action be justified? When one realizes that $3700 a year is involved in remaining, and that the students here have only intellect and not income in common, surely an affirmative conclusion can be reached.

Finally, if January trips to foreign countries can be justified, with little value extending beyond their vacation aspects (and there seem to be some programs existing like this), surely a visit home and with friends may be in order and, hopefully, not be denied.

* * *

Someone recently commented that this paper's editorial page, and writings of other publications, too often assert the presence of a "university type" here (an apathetic person, etc.), and that such a mass-categorization is as valid as President Nixon's "silent majority" grouping, and no more so.

This writer would remark that, probably, categorizing one basic "type" of persons here is somewhat naive and unnecessary; many individuals exist at this university.

For example, there are many individuals who may be caricatured as, in a word, "phony"—in fact, very many. Numbers of individuals seem not to care about those around them, and indicate such in a great variety of ways.

This is a general comment, and is meant for your general, honest, thought.

* * *

Here is a poem for your contemplation, too — submitted by a friend:

"You shall above all things
be glad and young.
For if you're young,
whatever life you wear
it will become you,
and if you are glad
whatever's living will
yourself become."
— e. e. cummings

* * *

One of the weekly events at this university which may have escaped notice through the years by some individuals is the "Hilltop" film series — one of the more interesting, worthwhile programs offered here.

By its own description, the "Hilltop" film series is "intended to enhance the cultural life of the university. The individual films are chosen on the basis of aesthetic and historic values, and the sequence of the films is customarily designed to reveal the development of directorial styles and film techniques, thematic inter-relationships, and historic patterns."

This semester's subject matter for the series has ranged from "War," "Dada and Surrealism," "Current Experimental" & "Three Films by Bunuel" to features on "Black Comedy."

Tonight, the last of this semester's series, will highlight "Divorce —Italian Style," directed by Pietro Germi in 1961, with a short flick entitled "Down These Mean Streets" preceding it. If these are similar in any manner to previous offerings, the two are highly recommendable.

Anyone who has attended any (or all) of the series must surely have sensed the quality of the selections, and will join this writer in commending those responsible for the unique experience continuously offered by the "Hilltop" program.

* * *

For those who may have missed the **Trivial** "Quote of the Week" a while ago, it is reprinted herein; the reader will note that it is, indeed, far from "Trivial:"

Do not wish to be a student in contrast to being a man. Do not study as a student, but as a man who is alive and who cares. Leave the isolated world of ideological fantasy, allow your ideas to become part of your living and your living to become part of your ideas." (Tom Hayden, one of the "Chicago Conspirators," 1962.)

* * *

And, with that, this Features Editor leaves **The Bucknellian**, hoping that someone noticed his work, and thanking the paper for the opportunity it served him.

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The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large, representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve "gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

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Trivial

As of 12/3/70, the name FENNER appears 43 times in the men's room of the library.

The spire of Rooke Chapel rises 112 feet above ground level.

The Lewisburg Cab Company has two cabs: one a Chevy station wagon, the other an old Studebaker.

The University's carillon consists of one hundred eleven miniature bell units of bronze bell metal.

* * *

The Features Department thanks "TRIVIAL'S" creator and author, who originated the column second semester last year. Next semester, the column will be written by a new author, and any trivialities regarding this campus will be published if sent to "Trivial," c/o Box B-516.

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Pluck the Eagles!

F&M Decisions Grapplers; BU Tests American

By JIM NORTRIDGE

The Orange nad Blue grapplers met the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on the battlefield of the wrestling mat instead of at the conference table and found themselves losing the war 30-8.

But the Bisons did have winners in individual battles in Mark Ramage and Ed Jones. Other Bucknell grapplers also directed strong campaigns but they found themselves outmanuvered.

Coach Shumacher felt that, "F&M is one of the toughest teams on our schedule and facing them so early in the season was definitely not to our advantage. I think if we had met them at the end of the season we could have given them a better run for their money."

Sophomore Heavyweight salvaged a disappointing night for the BU grapplers by pinning Len Rossettini with only 5 seconds left in the match. This was the climatic ending of a bout in which both heavies almost came to blows.

Both wrestlers had picked up a point on escapes before "Big Ed" went to work. With a minute left Jones just missed two takedowns, being dragged out of bounds, before he finally trapped his opponent and crushed him to the mat.

Mark Ramage at 134 exhibited fine poise as he cracked open his match in the third period to bring home a 7-0 victory.

With a slim 1 point lead in the third, Ramage escaped quickly on a standup and then took down his opponent with a beautiful barrel roll that completely dazed his opponent.

The Bisons really got hurt right up the middle weight classes as Tom Rivoire, Don Danser, Al Loesch, and Jim Shutz couldn't cope with the Diplomats and their strong arm tactics.

Coach Shumacher was especially pleased with the efforts of sophomare 190 pounder Tom Connolly and freshman Rick Hersey and George Ballentine at 118 and 177 respectively.

Tom Connolly has shown continued improvement and Shumacher feels that by the end of the season he will be one of the best 190 pounders around. "Tom's moves are starting to come back as he rounds into shape."

Hersey at 118 started out the season on the B team but an arm injury to starter Tom Wason has caused his quick promotion. Rick has wrestled two experienced and strong opponents in a row but in each case he has come up with a superlative effort.

George Ballentine had a tough task in front of him at 177. He was facing John Stevenson, an unbeaten wrestler who placed second in the E.I.W.A. last year, and first in the East Stroudsburg open this year. But the plucky freshman kept his cool and drew first blood as he scored a takedown before his inexperience led to his downfall.

One other Bison who got caught by an extremely tough wrestler was senior Steve Coleman at 126. Steve had to face Chris Black, who was also undefeated last year and a third place finisher in the Stroudsburg Open.

The Orange and Blue grapplers next take on American University this Saturday away. Rick Hersey will again be filling in for Wason at 118.

Other substitutions will be freshman Mark Currie in at Heavyweight and freshman Jim Northridge at 126.

This will give the Bisons 4 freshmen, 4 sophomores, and 2 juniors in their lineup. A fact that Shumacher keeps stressing.

"We're a young team but we're aggressive. I really feel that with just a little more experience we will have one of the toughest wrestling squads in Bucknell's history."

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

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Triple Overtime

Bisons Fall to Lehigh; Prep for DePauw

By KEN DOAK

The Bison hoopsters dropped an incredible 73-71 triple-overtime decision to Lehigh last night, marring their debut on the tube.

Ahead by a 71-64 margin with 1:15 remaining, BU turnovers allowed Hank Wisniewski to gain the hero's role for the Engineers as he hit the last-second clincher.

Down 37-29, early in the second half the Bisons full-court press worked to perfection, as they then ran off the next twelve points with a solid team effort.

Three layups by Riley helped the Herd up the margin to 49-43 with 6 minutes remaining.

However, a Lehigh press enabled them to knot the score at 51 all with 3 minutes left. Neither team could win it, as two Engineer shots missed in the closing seconds.

In the first overtime, two foul shots by Peterson and one by Biko gave BU a 61-59 lead, but Ken Etra sank two clutch foul shots with :04 remaining to send it into another extra period.

The second overtime gave the fans a chance to catch their breath, as Lehigh stalled for 4:45 of the 5-minutes befor Wisniewski and Biko missed shots.

In the third extra stanza, a jump shot and two free throws by Biko, and two baskets by Carter, around a lone Lehigh foul shot, gave the Bisons a 69-62 lead.

Following a driving layup by John Waters, Dave Greenwood hit to make it 71-64. However, Biko joined Chris Riley on the bench with his fifth foul on this play.

That set the stage for an ending to rival the worst late-night horror movie, as far as BU fans were concerned.

Wisniewski, who had missed 10 consecutive shots earlier, hit on a layup. Waters then hit a 20-footer and a foul shot, following BU turnovers.

Finally, Wisniewski hit a follow-up shot to make it 71-71, and then Greenwood missed on a drive for the Herd.

Lehigh passed the ball to Etra, who missed a layup but Wisniewski was there to bank it in just before the final buzzer.

For the Bisons, Harvey Carter played an outstanding game in defeat as he poured in 26 points, and grabbed 15 rebounds.

In the freshman game, Lehigh handed the Baby Bisons their first defeat of the season, 69-68, despite a second-half comeback by BU.

Paul Biko: Backcourt Ace

By DAVE COULTER

Anyone who attended the basketball Bison's home debut against Rider was sure to have been impressed by the speedy, inspiring addition to the Herd's backcourt - Paul Biko. Biko sparked the Blue with sizzling passes, timely steals and fine ball handling. He also added 21 points, capping a great all-around performance.

After a shining high school career, Paul was injured in an automible accident. As a result he played sparingly for the Bison frosh and sat out last year entirely. Paul admits that it was tough to watch, but adds that he "learned to appreciate the guys who are going out and playing, and that you can't just play for yourself and go out for personal glory, you have to play for something bigger."

This year, too, he has been plagued by his painful shoulder injury. He was not going to play ball this year, but decided that, "he wanted to give it another try.

Although he must be taped up for the games and have continuous treatmena, Paul remains hopeful about his physical condition.

His play, though, has been even more spectacular considering the physical handicaps he has overcome.

It is only with reluctance that Paul looks back on the opening game with Penn State. He explains, "we just didn't put it together; we didn't play our type of ball.

We don't have the physical size to run and shoot with a lot of the other teams. We must play for the good percentage shot." He feels the Bisons should have beaten State and wishes they had another chance to prove it.

The game against Rider was another story. "We moved the ball for good shots and we played together, like we didn't against Penn State." Biko thinks Coach Smith's strategy of playing for the open shot worked really well in the first half, but that they got perhaps a bit complacent in the second half. He sighted the leadership and experience of co-captains Chris Riley and Bill Peterson as helping the Blue to hold off the Rider comeback.

Biko believes that everyone has to set a goal for himself. His is to have "the best record BU has ever had and perhaps to go to the NIT's at the MAC champs."

Although Paul admits this may seem like a long step, he notes that Rider was rated as a top contender for the MAC crown before being manhandled by the Bisons.

The Bisons have "a long way to go to reach their peak." Yet while inexperienced, they are hustling and Biko feels this is an advantage as opposed to having an older team that has already "peaked" and has little incentive to work.

The very fact that the team is labled inexperienced often "gets the team riled up, especially the sophomores."

While the Bison's 1970-71 schedule includes many larger schools, the talented guard predicts the Herd will still be a team to reckon with as they gain experience.

But he is concerned with just the next game - "We have to play them one at a time and keep prepared. As a young team we must play patient, disciplined offense with lots of basketball sense. This will come if Coach Smith and the Co-captains can continue to keep the team up and the guys hustling."

When not on the court, Paul serves as Rush chairman at Phi Kappa Psi. He is studying under BU's Five Year Engineering and Arts Program (a Junior).

He considers this a smart program for today's demands, but confesses that "hoops" is the main thing on his mind right now.

However the Five Year Program coupled with Paul's absence from the squad la st season will extend his eligibility another year.

One of the biggest gains Paul sees in BU's basketball is the fan support. He was enthused by the spirit at the Rider game and expressed the expectation that basketball will grow as a sport at BU as the team proves it capabilities this year.

The key word to Paul is TEAM. He believes that every man must put out for the team. "There is no letter 'I' in the word team, everyone must hustle before anything goes right - all five members on the court!"

This team play is what Paul feels will carry the Bisons to new heights this season and in the years to come.

Certainly if the team plays with Paul Biko's determination and team spirit the Bisons will go far toward reaching Paul's goals this year.

PRESS BOX

By DAN MILLER

As this semester shrinks away it marks the end of my tenure as Sports Editor of this noble publication.

As the awesome responsibility of my burden passes on to other shoulders, I wearily think back on the events of my regime.

I see an MAC Championship for last spring's netmen not to mention impressive and rewarding seasons by Bison laxmen, cindermen, diamondmen, and linksmen. The other teams over whose progress I presided were cagers, mermen, and grapplers.

Following the Heard is an entertaining and frequently hazardous occupation. One of the most frustrating experiences was trying to get a picture of Jamey Wherry's record breaking bucket.

He adamantly refused to shatter the mark at the convenience of **Bucknellian** photographers while in the friendly confines of Davis Gym.

However with 23 points left to break the record the Bisons went to Penn State where Wherry usually scores a ton. So, in a bald-tired VW, in a howling blizzard over icy roads, we carrended toward Penn State, suffering along the way two 360 degree spinouts (both inconveniently close to other travellers.

Much to my cagrin after the harrowing trip, Jamey Wherry almost petulantly missed several opportunities to break the record and scored 22 points.

Another situation that has occured repeatedly is the embarassing event of having a gloveman step on your foot instead of the plate while being mobbed by the crowd after hitting a game winning home run. (A good reportor will go to any length to get a story.)

The close contact with the jocks over this past period has had its deleterious effects as well. I still wake up after a Mittyesque dream in a cold sweat.

These fantasies frequently involve running 96 yards with a football only to be crushed by a 896 lb defensive end.

I would like to acknowledge the aid I have received in my endeavors to report the activities of the Herd.

Dave Wohlheuter, the diminuative Sports Information director of the University, who provided me with links to the outside world.

Brad Tufts, golf coach and advisor to **The Bucknellian**, for his rasping assistance.

Eric Riess the Managing Editor of the journal , invariably did the opposite of what I asked him, with the express purpose of making my life as miserable as possible.

Farewell and Merry Christmas to all.

An Overall View

By ROBERT WENDEL

As the beginning of a new sports season is upon us, I, as the assistant sports editor of **The Bucknellian**, feel that it would be appropriate to make a few comments about what has gone before, and what has just begun.

First, the soccer team—Under the excellent direction of Craig Reynolds, the booters posted a 6-3-2 season record, with a team boasting only three returning starters from last years championship team. This, coupled with the fact that most of the Bison's opponents had older, more experienced clubs, makes it an impressive record indeed.

The season might have been even more successful if it weren't for key injuries to Bob Young, Joe Steinmetz, and the loss of Tom Miller, all of whom were scoring threats as linemen.

Next the football team—For a team which was considered a potential for doormat of the year, with a preseason record of 0-9, (even the most complementary preseason rating by **Playboy** was 3-6), did itself proud ending with a 4-6 slate.

Part, if not all, of its "explosion," however, must be attributed to the excellent play and enthusiasm of Howie Burke (an unknown talent when the preseason ratings were made). Howie will be back next year, and the offensive punch should be sound—if Coach Prender can develop a strong defensive backfield, the Herd could once again return to its winning ways.

Now the present lineup of wrestling and basketball, (its too early to discuss swimming, although it can be assumed that they will once again put in a fine eason under mentor Richard Russell).

In the grapplers first home bout, "Schumacher's Raiders" put on one of the best displays of collegiate wrestling seen at B.U. in a number of years. Although the result was a 20-14 defeat, at least one match, 126-pound, should have been a Bison win, which would have made the final score a 17-17 tie.

Hopefully Schumacher will be around for some time. His emotional involvement with his matmen is plain to see, and it could be just what the doctor ordered for the previously waning position of wrestling at the University.

Finally basketball—This is the one loophole in an otherwise promising year. So far this year at least four ballplayers from last year, who are still eligible to play, did not even go out for the team, or were not invited back. Two of these players probably would have seen considerable action, and the question arises—why aren't they playing?

First it must be stated that some of them are still playing—but not for the University. At least two are now playing industrial league ball for a local business establishment, one is coaching an intramural team, which includes another as a member.

It is obvious that these students did not decide to give up the game for other reasons, they simply did not want to play under the direction of Don Smith. But why?

The answer to this can be found in Smith's coaching methods. First there is the existence of the "blue" team. This is generally made up of those who are not starters, and from the description of many of the players, it seems that these members are more or less overlooked when it comes to personal attention. They imply exist for the purpose of providing "opposition" for the starters during practice.

Because of this policy, few ball players who have "potential" are given the necessary training, which could provide them with the incentive to play the kind of ball they are capable of playing. In the past, only these men who already have proven their ability started and the rest found the bench a very cold place indeed.

Finally, one point—intercollegiate athletics exists for the players. It is an activity which is not "professional" in scope, and it is supposed to be fun. Truly, the purpose of a coach is to produce winning teams, but not at the expense ofhis players—at least not at B.U.

A coach should be the kind of person that his players can respect. By the personal admission of former players, and even a few starters, this simply isn't the case with Smith.

By examining the situation, it can only be concluded that something is amiss, and at the very least, someone in the athletic department should look into the situation, with a view toward rectifying this problem.

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1971

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 26

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Descriptions Help Student Course Selection

By SUSAN PRESTON

The Association of Bucknell Students passed a resolution regarding the publication of a more comprehensive course guide to aid students in choosing courses during pre-registration at its first meeting of the semester.

The motion, submitted by Chuck Mussman '72, endorsed a plan which Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will implement later this month. He will send a letter to all department chairmen and professors asking them to prepare a description of the courses offered by their department, following certain guidelines.

The descriptions will then be compiled into one book and distributed to students before spring pre-registration. Some of the guidelines include course objectives, methods of approach, prerequisites, expenditures excluding books), how the students will be evaluated and what semesters the course will be offered.

Other new business of the meeting, included the presentation of Bob Nachshin's motion regarding the abolition of visitation hours in residence halls. The motion will be voted upon next week.

Peter Holmes, at-large member, presented a motion regarding the formation of a committee to investigate and recommend changes in the University Counseling Service. The motion was passed.

The ABS decided to table its motion to the University Dining Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

AWS Organization Foresees Transition

By GINA SMITH

Acting on the results of a referendum among women, the Association of Women Students has established an ad hoc committee to propose a new women's organization.

AWS president Stuie Oliver explains, "The women's organization will be totally revised to fit new needs." Both the questionaire results and committee decisions will determine the exact nature of the new organization.

The new committee's data includes the results of the December poll in which 594 out of nearly one thousand women participated. A majority, 66.4% of women voting, favored the continuation of an organization to serve the needs of Bucknell women. The other 33.6% indicated a desire for no such organization.

AWS will continue to function until the new constitution has been formulated. However, many AWS members have been incorporated into the committee. The annual February election of officers will not be held.

Miss Oliver is confident that the constitution will be completed this semester. She notes, however, that AWS still exists technically; the December questionaire contained no formal proposal for abolishing AWS.

Recommendations Approved

CAR, ABP Set Priorities

By TOM NOVINGER

On December 11, 1970 the Committee on Academic Regulations, headed by the Provost, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, approved the final recommendations of its Sub-Committee on Differently Prepared Students. On Monday at the next faculty meeting, these recommendations will be presented by the Provost for consideration and approval.

In addition to accepting the Sub-Committee report, the Committee on Academic Regulations in consultation with ABP placed the recommendations in order of their priority. First is the Summer Transitional Program conducted by a five-college consortium.

Secondly, an advising service, particularly for differently prepared students, is to be administered. This includes the hiring of a black adviser, preferably a faculty member whose responsibilities include the advising of students, white as well as black.

Thirdly, participation by the University in a summer recruitment program, specifically in that of the Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity (AAEO), will be introduced. "The basic aims of AAEO are to counsel and recruit minority group students for institutions of higher education of the student's choice."

Finally special programs for academic assistance will be implemented. These programs will "be extended to differently prepared students with the understanding that some students will neither want nor require such assistance."

Since its origin in October, 1969, the Sub-Committee on Differently Prepared Students has studied the problems of adjustment to University life of American minority students with an emphasis on those of black students.

The committee has held the conviction "that the University does have a social commitment and responsibility to the society beyond the confines of the University itself, with a feeling that a program for differently preparel students should be accorded high priority among the general priorities of the University."

Professor Emeritus Dies at Geisinger; Two Crashes Kill Runners, Freshman

By JOANNE KOLLAR and NICKI DREW

Dr. Rice

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology emeritus, died Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Geisinger Medical Center where he had been admitted that afternoon. He was 79 years old.

Dr. Rice lived at 610 St. George Street, Lewisburg.

Since 1946, he had served as director of the University Health Service, which he founded in 1925. Dr. Rice was consulting bacteriologist for the Geisinger Medical Center.

A graduate of Williamsport High School, Dr. Rice received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University in 1914 and his Master of Science degree in 1915. In 1918, he obtained a Master of Arts from Columbia University and his Ph.D. in 1922.

As an instructor in physics at the old Bucknell Academy, Dr. Rice began his 45 year teaching career. From 1939 until 1942 and again from 1944 until 1958, he was chairman of the biology department.

He authored numerous articles in his field, and in 1952 published a history of the teaching of biology at the University. L'Agenda was dedicated to him in 1945.

A former University professor, Miss Amelia Clark, who was an assistant professor of French and Dean of Women from 1924 until 1936, also died. Miss Clark, who was in a nursing home in St. Petersburg, Florida, was 84.

Three Students

Three University students were killed in automobile accidents over the January break.

The first one occurred on Saturday, January 16, at around five o'clock p.m. on route 22, near Greensburg, Pa., when three members of the track team were returning to school from a meet in Pittsburgh. The remainder of the team was on a University-owned bus.

The car, driven by junior John Lanphear, of Clifton, N.J., skidded on ice and hit a truck head-on. Fred Weber, a sophomore from Westmont, N.J., and the holder of several university track records, was dead on arrival at Westmoreland County Hospital, and Peter Younger, a sophomore from Satellite Beach, Fla., died shortly after midnight.

Lanphear, who was in guarded condition for several days, was

(Continued on Page 3)

'Conspirators'' Support Grows; Harrisburg Workshop Planned

By JACK SCHMIDT

Campus reaction to the Harrisburg Six grand jury proceedings has been generally passive, but active support of the alleged conspirators is growing.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m., a group will be leaving from in front of New Dorm for an all-day workshop at Harrisburg Community College. The meetings are designed to educate people to the issues at stake in the case, and the workshop is being held under the theme of "A Time to Learn, Discuss, Explore, Question, Think, and Conspire."

Various topics will be discussed ranging from the non-violent tactics of confrontation, to the Black liberation movement and the role of women in our society.

Transportation is needed by the group and anyone able to supply a car has been asked to do so.

In other related activities, a motion is expected to be presented at Monday's upcoming faculty meeting which will reaffirm the university's right to remain free from government interference.

The AAUP is in the process of organizing a campus workshop to discuss the issues of the trial. The workshop is planned for Monday.

Earlier this week, an **ad hoc** group calling itself the "Bucknell Students for Peace" distributed a statement entitled, "Bucknell Involvement in a 'Berrigan Conspiracy'." Written by Eric LeRoy, a freshman, the statement sought to briefly inform registering students to some of the facts of the case. It said, "Bucknell has been very much involved in the government's hunting expedition."

On Wednesday night, February 3, "The Holy Outlaw," was shown documenting the fugitive life of Dan Berrigan. Contributions were taken for the Harrisburg defense fund.

A mass student group has yet to be organized on campus, and there is uncertainty among those already involved as to the future course of supporting activities. The trial is many months away, and the government's case is still unclear. As one concerned student said, "Everything is still up in the air."

Harrisburg Six Trial Intrigues Campus

By PHILIP WITHIM

(Editor's note) The following summary of events relating to the Federal Grand Jury investigation and indictment of the Harrisburg Six was compiled by Dr. Withim with the assistance of other members of the University community. The information was drawn from newspaper and magazine accounts, conversations with participants, and attendance at several court proceedings.

Four members of the University community have been subpoenaed and have testified before the Grand Jury. They are Mrs. Zoia Horn, head reference librarian, Miss Patricia Rom, assistant reference librarian, Miss Jane Hoover, '71, and Miss Betsy Sandel, '71. Boyd F. Douglas, who has also reportedly testified, attended classes at the University during 1970 under a study-release program from the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

This is the first of two parts.

The Indictment:

Indictment 14386 of the United States Middle District Court charges Eqbal Ahmad, Rev. Philip Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Anthony Scoblick (former priest), and Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, with violating title 18 of the United States Code, sections 371, 1201, 1791. Without indicting, the government names as co-conspirators Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Thomas Davidson, Sister Marjorie Shuman, Sister Beverly Bell, Paul Mayer (former priest), William Davidon, and Sister Joques Egan.

The indictment charges that all thirteen "conspired and agreed together" to "commit offenses against the United States," i.e., to "obtain maps and diagrams of the underground tunnels in Washington D.C., containing the heating systems for government buildings . . . (to) detonate explosive devices . . . to destroy heating pipes. It was part of the conspiracy that on the following day they would seize, kidnap . . . Henry Kissinger."

The indictment then lists twenty-two "overt acts" committed "in furtherance of the conspiracy." For evample, that on April 1, 1970, Philip Berrigan and Joseph Wenderoth entered underground tunnels in Washington, D.C., that on June 19, Neil McLaughlin made a telephone call to Lewisburg, that on June 22 Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin made a visit to Lewisburg, that on September 5, Wenderoth and McLaughlin met at 43 North Water Street - the home of Mrs. Horn.

In addition, the indictment lists six occasions when Sr. Elizabeth McAlister and Fr. Philip Berrigan **attempted** to pass communications in or out of the federal prison at Lewisburg.

The indictment speaks of conspiring to own explosives, of conspiring to blow up tunnels, of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger. The charges concern these conspiracies and not the execution of any of the alledged plans. The defendants face sentences ranging from five years and a $10,000 fine to life imprisonment.

A Chronology

JANUARY, 1970 — Boyd F. Douglas comes from the Federal Prison at Lewisburg to the University on a study-release program. Douglas, 32,

(Continued on Page 2)

Anniversary

Today is the 125th birthday of Bucknell University. On February 5, 1846, the governor of Pennsylvania approved the charter written by Dr. William Taylor and granted by the state legislature. It was the 100th university to be founded in America. Although conceived through the efforts of a small group of Baptists the charter specifically stipulated that religion would not be used as a criterion for admission to the University.

Staff Assumes New Positions on Paper

Jack Schmidt, has been named the new editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian** 1971 staff, replacing Paul Osher.

Schmidt, a junior, has served both as associate editor and sports assistant, and he has been a member of the Editorial Board for two years. His major is political science.

Assisting Schmidt this year will be Sue Preston, a junior, who will serve as executive editor and John Dickerson,who will serve as business manager.

Miss Preston has been a member of the Editorial Board for three years. She was also the Friday news editor during the past two semesters, and she has served as a news assistant. Her major is English. Dickerson, an accounting major, is serving his first position on the paper.

Nancy Grden and Robin Bitterlich will share duties as the Tuesday and Friday news editors. Miss Grden, a sophomore, is a former news assistant and is majoring in economics. Miss Bitterlich, a junior, is serving her first position on the paper. She is majoring in English.

Paul Payack, a junior, who has been a member of the Editorial Board for one year, will serve as literary editor. Chuck Mussman, a junior, who has been on the Editorial Board for two years, is editorials editor.

Leading the features staff is Dan Martin, a freshman. Another new freshman editor is Jim Northridge, who is sports editor.

Gina Smith, a freshman, will serve as Tuesday news assistant, and sophomore Tom Novinger is the Friday news assistant. Another freshman, Alan Grochal, is sports assistant.

(Continued on Page 3)

Our Trial

If it is true that there are critical cusps in the growth of a being wherein contemplation must bring forth right action, then Bucknell has arrived at one of these cusps: the Trial.

A few Bucknellians are deeply involved in the case; does their involvement implicate all of Bucknell? That question cannot be answered due to the ambiguous nature of "Bucknell." Only a two-third faculty vote can solve this riddle. (Or perhaps a committee should struggle through the problem.)

However, the world (the media) will find difficulty in differentiating the Bucknell 4 from the Bucknell 3000. Although we may never have heard of the Berrigans, Boyd Douglas, or even Zoia Horn, our parents, friends and alumni will ask us, "Did you know them?" or, "What were they like?" And, of course, "Are there many more on campus?"

We have the opportunity to learn how to act when a cusp presents itself. Bucknell has been blessed with a tragedy.

Harrisburg Six Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

was sentenced January 21, 1963, to six years in a federal prison for impersonating an officer and for fraud by check. While at the prison he participated in a medical experimentation program. He sued the government for serious lacerations to his body. The suit was settled out of court. Douglas told various people on the campus that the settlement was for $10,000, for $15,000, for $18,000, even for $23,000. He was paroled in April, 1966, but in 1967 he was sentenced to five years for assulting an FBI agent and for transporting forged securities. The **Los Angeles Times** (Jan. 20, 1971) and **Time Magazine** (Feb. 1, 1971) both name Douglas as the key informant in the government's case against the Harrisburg Six. Douglas affirmed this to more than one Bucknellian.

SUMMER, 1970 — Douglas' parole is turned down even though he is scheduled for mandatory release the following April.

NOVEMBER 27, 1970 — J. Edgar Hoover alledges Kissinger plot before a Senate committee.

Grand Jury Convenes

DECEMBER 1, 1970 — Federal Grand Jury is convened in Harrisburg by Judge Dixon Herman.

DECEMBER 15, 1970 — The Omnibus Crime Bill, of which the use Immunity Clause is a part, becomes law. Prior to this, immunity was transactional in nature, which meant that a person granted immunity and testifying to a given transaction could not ever be prosecuted for his role in that transaction. After December 15, Use Immunity is introduced as an alternate. Under its conditions a witness may not be prosecuted through the use of his own testimony, but he may be prosecuted through the testimony of other persons. Thus several witnesses compelled through Use Immunity to testify concerning the same transaction could incriminate each other. The constitutional question concerns whether or not Use Immunity denies or evades the Fifth Amendment. (see Jan. 29, below).

DECEMBER 16, 1970 — Boyd Douglas is released from prison.

DECEMBER 18, 1970 — The Grand Jury begins to consider testimony concerning the alleged conspiracy.

JANUARY 7, 1971 — Boyd Douglas reportedly testifies before the Grand Jury. (**The Evening News**, Harrisburg, Jan. 28-29) Douglas also affirmed this to more than one Bucknellian.

Subpoenas Served

JANUARY 11, 1971 — Mrs. Zoia Horn, Misses Patricia Rom, Jane Hoover, and Betsy Sandel, at their respective homes, are served subpoenas at 8:15 a.m. by two FBI agents each. Mrs. Horn and Miss Rom report that they were asked to sign a statement waiving their rights to counsel before answering questions posed by the agents. They refused to do so. In at least one case, the agents persisted in asking questions even after the refusal. The fact that the subpoenas were served by FBI agents instead of the usual U.S. marshals, points up the seriousness of the case, as does the highly questionable proffered waiver of civil rights. Earlier in the week Joseph Michael Joynt and his sister, Mrs. Patricia Chanel, both of Silver Springs, Md., were also subpoenaed. Later the same week, the FBI picks up as witnesses Sisters Judith Savard and Grace Russell. Still later, Sister Joques Egan, who had already been named as a co-conspirator, is subpoenaed as an additional witness. Sister Joques is defendent Sister Elizabeth's immediate superior. Newspaper accounts report that several of these witnesses were also asked questions and to sign waivers of their rights.

Indictment

JANUARY 12, 1971 — Jane Hoover and Betsy Sandel are called to testify, but, on advice of counsel and considering the vagueness and scope of the Conspiracy Law, refuse to testify on the grounds that they might incriminate themselves. Sister Grace is also called to testify and answers the questions put to her. Late in the afternoon, Judge Sheridan signs a Use Immunity order instructing Miss Hoover and Miss Sandel to testify when recalled.

Sometime in the afternoon or evening the Grand Jury hands down indictments against the Harrisburg Six. Judge Herman, who is to be in charge of the case, sends out arrest orders. Within the hour all six defendants are in custody. One story claims that fifteen FBI agents picked up Sister Elizabeth.

In a statement issued from Danbury Federal Prison, the Berrigans deny the charges and in return charge the government with a counter-conspiracy "to destroy the peace movement by creating caricatures of those who oppose the war in Southeast Asia . . . to stigmatize millions of morally dedicated opponents of our military involvement in Indo China as violent and deranged people." The Berrigans further urge all Americans "to repudiate the use of fabricated charges, and state trials to facilitate the implementation of foreign and domestic policies." (N.Y. Times, Jan. 13, 1971).

JANUARY 13, 1971 — Counsel for Mrs. Horn, Miss Rom, Mr. Joynt and Mrs. Chanel request Judge Herman to squash all their subpoenas. They argue that since the Grand Jury has already handed down indictments further questioning of witnesses would constitute an illegal "fishing expedition," that the work of supporting the indictments belongs to the trial, not to the hearing. In lieu of this request being granted, they ask the judge to instruct the jury not to ask questions concerning persons already indicted or which concern matters outside the Middle District of the Federal Court. Prosecuting Attorney, Guy Goodwin, opposes these moves on the grounds that the Grand Jury is working towards further indictments. Judge Herman denies all the motions.

Miss Hoover and Miss Sandel testify under Use Immunity, answering all questions to the best of their ability.

JANUARY 14, 1971 — Counsel Levitan, representing Mrs. Chanel, requests a postponement of her testimony on the grounds that she is mentally incompetent to take the stand or to communicate adequately with him as her lawyer. He produces evidence that she had a mental collapse during the summer and was confined for a while in a mental institution. Judge Herman denies his motion. Mr. Levitan then requests that he be removed as her counsel since he cannot communicate with her. Judge Herman denies this request too.

Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

At December's faculty meeting the faculty rejected a motion by Mr. Heath and me to discuss by March of 1971 the possibility of adjusting the fall semester calendar so as to allow for a week-long recess at mid-semester. Discuss it or not, the problem our motion responded to remains and we were grateful to note your sympathy for our approach in an editorial.

A mid-semester break seems to us a deficiency in the fall semester calendar which does not exist in the spring. Its absence does not merely throw the new 4-1-4 calendar out of balance, but restrains it from attaining its full potential. A recess such as ours would relieve the pressures brought on by the shortened fall semester. It would give stidents lagging behind a chance to catch up and avoid "incompletes." Students in good standing could read ahead, work on papers or start planning a January project. The absence of a significant recess in the fall, compounded by the **interference** of Thanksgiving during the half-week we do receive, places pressure on the January Plan. The January period offers students respite from another inequity of the system: without January students would have 6 weeks to remove an "incomplete" received in the fall, but 16 weeks to remove one received in the spring. By misusing January 417 students (17% of the enrollment) last year extended that 6 weeks to 10.

The mid-semester recess would serve as a convenient deadline for papers and mid-semester grades. It would offer instructors an opportunity to grade papers and quizzes, adjust course schedules or give some thought to January.

The spring recess serves just these functions (save the last). Since the fall semester has been compacted, we need this flexible scheduling joint even more in the fall than in the spring. The function of a recess has traditionally been to relieve pressures. Yet while most faculty members with whom we have spoken agree that pressures are greater in the fall, not only do we maintain a shorter recess then, interfered with by Thanksgiving, but it is delayed until almost the end of the semester.

The known arguments against this change are cultural, bureaucratic and financial. The cultural argument reputes Thanksgiving to be an indispensible season of family reunion. But then so is Xmas. The Xmas holidays—2 weeks of them—begin three weeks after Thanksgiving holidays. Do we really carry on so well for 10 months without seeing relatives we so despately love that to be reunited with them, we must shut down our institution twice in two months, for 2-3 weeks out of 6? We suggest that Xmas and summer holidays coupled with working recesses in the fall and spring is ample opportunity for reunion (or reunification).

The bureaucratic argument is that scheduling a mid-semester recess would shorten by 2½ more days an already short semester. Our change would not involve shortening the semester but simply redesignating the purpose of 2½ days as working recess rather than classroom days. We would argue in the second place that the additinoal flexibility accruing to faculty and students from this redesignation would be a qualitative asset that would more than replace any **qualitative** loss. All this presupposes, of course, the impossibility of **extending** the semester by beginning earlier in the fall.

As to the second argument, we would suggest that faculty attitudes toward cutting classes Friday after Thanksgiving remain the same as its attitudes toward cutting class the days preceding Thanksgiving under the present calendar.

The financial and staff problems seem more intimidating but in view of the dimensions of the academic problem, an attempt to find solutions would seem warranted. That the University facilities be kept open during the recess is no essential point of our proposal. Closing the facilities during the recess to economize would in no significant way undermine our objectives which are to establish a working recess comparable to the spring recess.

Food services would have to be kept open on Thanksgiving day, but it would seem that most other services could be suspended. There might even be enough students willing to help maintain the facilities in return for a week off preceding elections. We are not convinced of the inescapability of assuming Friday following Thanksgiving to be a holiday. This is certainly not the case in most sectors of the economy. And we find it hard to believe that Bucknell offers less time off to its staff than surrounding businesses and industries.

Bucknell has embarked, however half-heartedly, on a 4-1-4 plan with minimum distribution requirements and interdepartmental majors, encouraging curricular experimentation and creativity. But we have done so with a schedule that is signally oppressive to that very creativity. Mr. Heath and I feel that we must promote unharrassed creativity however possible if Bucknell is to achieve the identity it needs to compete with "prestige" schools. The obvious alternatives to our proposal are clearly unappealing. Retaining a schedule at odds with curricular goals would be self-defeating. Returning to our previous schedule, with the concomitant loss of January, we would hold to be even more ominous.

Robert E. Beard
Director, The Russian Program

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Questions

By JACK SCHMIDT

In their December stories concerning college campuses, major media observers universally agreed that the fall semester had been a quiet one. It was not a difficult conclusion to arrive at.

Still affected by the euphoria of the May student strikes, many political activists had predicted mass student involvement in the Congressional elections of the fall. McCarthy-style groups organized, such as the Princeton-based Movement for a New Congress, but they failed to generate sizable student support. Other peace related activities were begun, such as a drive for a national "end the war" petition, but they failed to spark interest. A quiet hung over the campuses which one Cornell senior tried to explain, "Sure everything's quiet, but people are not content. The same problems are there . . . But the thing is, people just don't know what to do, so they're not doing anything."

Among the many explanations offered was the one outlined in Charles Reich's **The Greening of America.** Reich envisioned a revolution coming which would "originate with the individual and with culture," and would "change the political structure only as its final act." Reich maintained that youth had turned from the old political ways of mass action. Youth was living a new set of values which it could not politically compromise away.

Whatever the explanation offered, observers agreed that the fall was the milestone in making the beginning of the new quiet campus mood. One semester cannot, however, serve as any indicator, and we must look to the upcoming semester to provide more insight into the observations already made.

The fall had been unique in its issuelessness. As the Nixon Vietnamization policy had moved into high gear, much of the support had been drained from the anti-war movement. The hard core had remained, but the hangers-on, who provide the needed manpower, had been lost to other, more private concerns. There had been a real lack of controversial issues, save the elections (and what issues are ever really discussed there?).

Moving into this semester, however, one can find many controversial political issues which may spark student interest: Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, and the Harrisburg Six will all be involved in nationally known judicial proceedings; a May Day siege is being planned on Washington, D.C.; an attempt will be made to ratify a peace treaty between the peoples of Vietnam and the United States; and the Congress must vote to extend the Selective Service Act beyond this summer.

Some groups are already mobilizing to action, but it is too early to determine any trends. In May, one may be better able to judge if we are really entering the era of the quiet '70's. No one can be sure— a semester full of question marks.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Happenings of Note

ABS Offices

Any student interested in running for an ABS Office should notify Craig Eby at 1535 before Feb. 16, in order to have their name placed on the preliminary ballot.

After the preliminary slate is announced, those students still desiring to run, must submit a petition with 50 names to the nominating committee by Feb. 22. The final slate will be announced Feb. 23 and the final election will be March 1.

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 1)

transferred last weekend to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., after making considerable improvement.

A memorial service was held on campus the Wednesday following the accident. Conducted by Chaplain Gardner, the service also involved President Watts, the members of the Chapel choir who were on campus, and David Parker and John Sculley, fraternity brothers of the two boys. In addition, Glen Kidder, a junior, played and sang a folk song he composed in their memory.

On Thursday, January 29, another accident occurred on Route 22, about ten miles from the first one. A car containing two freshmen who were leaving school after having completed January projects, skidded on ice and hit a truck head-on. Both students were taken to Latrobe Hospital, where Ronald Jacques died early Saturday morning. He was 18 years old and a member of the freshman basketball team.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Brackenridge, Pa., where he lived, followed by a memorial service in the chapel on Thursday conducted by Chaplain Gardner and Father Patrina.

Wayne Ciccarelli, of Irwin, Pa., was in critical condition and although his condition has improved somewhat, he remains in serious condition at Latrobe Hospital.

SIS Volunteers

The SIS is attempting to create an efficient, adequate and comprehensive information center to serve the needs of the University community. We wish to collect ALL relevent information which the students need. We need volunteers to correlate, obtain and review this information. If you are interested, regardless of the amount of time you can offer us, or have any questions contact Geoff Blood at 3455 or 1346 or write Box B-427.

Eco Committee

Any student desiring to serve on the Environmental and Advisory Committee to study and make recommendations concerning the University as an ecological system should pick up a petition in the Dean of Student Affairs Office and return it by 3 p.m. February 11. Interested students are also required to attend the ABS meeting that night at 7:30 in 102-A Coleman. Further questions, contact Dave Lacy at 1526.

Bridge Team

An organizational meeting of the Bridge Team of 4 League will be held Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in Olin Science 205. It is open to students, faculty, staff, and wives. For more information call 1207.

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Hotline Personnel

The HOTLINE is in critical need of new personnel. The effectiveness of its continued operation depends upon the immediate training of interested volunteers. A mass meeting has been scheduled for Sunday at 9 p.m. in the C.A. Corner Room. It is open to anyone who is interested. For more information call Glenn Kidder at 524-0306 or 1346.

Bucknell Meeting

The Bucknellian will hold a staff meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 102-A coleman. Anyone interested in working on the paper this semester is also invited to attend.

News Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

Serving in her second year as circulation manager is Nancy Schiller, a junior. Johanna Crawford, a freshman, is subscriptions manager. Sue Kern, a junior who has helped with layout for two years, is copy editor.

Junior Scott Gebhardt, is head of national advertising, with Dave Stein, a sophomore, in charge of local advertising.

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Course Descriptions

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee regarding the rotation of freshmen in upperclass cafeterias because of the lack of interest on the part of the freshmen and because the University Center will be open next September.

John Zeller, vice-president of business and finance, approved the ABS recommendation regarding the procedure of signing checks for student organizations. Effective February 1, the co-signatures required on these checks include the treasurer of the organization, the president or the advisor, and Mr. Robert Shimer, University Bursar.

The Board of Trustees has approved the addition of five dollars to the student activity fee. This money will be set aside for the ABS scholarship fund to be administered by the financial aids office.

The Congress also set up a deadline of February 25, for finishing their consideration of the University Senate. The remaining areas to be discussed include the amendments concerning athletics and the organization of committees, especially the student life committee.

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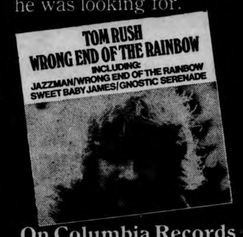
"I just look for good songs. And if I wrote some of them, that's nice. And if I didn't, that's nice too." Tom Rush

On Tom Rush's second Columbia album, you can tell he's happy. He composed four songs for the album. It was produced by David Briggs (Neil Young's producer).

And in addition to the usual array of Tom Rush discoveries, the new album contains such unexpected material as Tom's version of "Sweet Baby James," plus a brand-new James Taylor song, "Riding on a Railroad."

The new Tom Rush album will take you to many places, and put you through every mood imaginable. But there's one thing you'll notice throughout: it's more than nice. Because Tom Rush found what he was looking for.



On Columbia Records · and Tapes

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Mermen Ride High Wave; Swimmers Meet Syracuse

By MARK KNODERER

Dick Russell's mermen, now sporting a 6-1 record, head into February after a long month of hard work and improving times. In January the team posted wins over Delaware, Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Cornell, and LaSalle, while losing to a powerful Army team.

The most dramatic victory of the month was the 60-53 triumph over Cornell on January 23. The meet was a revenge of sorts for several of the Bisons who played on the water polo team and suffered three defeats at the hands of the Big Red.

The Bisons were behind most of the way in this meet, at one time trailing by as much as 13 points. They were also behind in the free-style relay when anchor man Peter O'Keeffe took off after Cornell's Bill Balchunas. O'Keeffe caught him at the third turn, and turned on a tremendous sprint during the fourth lap to win by seven tenths of a second.

The other January victories were more or less routine. Delaware was defeated 68-43, Pitt 76-37, Lafayette 72-41, and LaSalle 76-37. The loss to Army, however, was another story.

Army has the second best team in the East, and hurdling Bucknell was no large obstacle for them. After five events the Cadets held a 33-10 lead and the meet was all but over. The Cadets eased up, and the Bisons came back to make the score a respectable 66-46.

During January, Coach Russell worked the team very hard, and the squad frequently put in 5,000 yards a day. The team did not ease up for the tough meets, Army and Cornell, because, in Russell's own words "We have only one goal this year: winning the M.A.C. championship."

The most pleasant result of the work is the development of the freshmen, several of whom are turning in excellent times. Sprinter Steve Winings rebroke his own record in the 50 free style (21.7) and will probably drop some more before the season is over. He has also developed into a threat in the 100 free, frequently breaking 50 seconds flat. A second sprinter is Dough Storey, who has splashed to 23.2 in the 50 free and 52.2 in the 100 free.

Distance men Gary Norton and Doug Roberts are inching closer to senior Mike Huffman everyday. Against LaSalle last Saturday "Huffy" beat Norton by five tenths of a second in the 1000, and Roberts by nine tenths of a second in the 500.

Russell has also developed two freshmen breastrokers to complement the fine group he already has. Scott Heffley has posted a time of 2:29.0 and Jim Hughes 2:32.1 in the 200 breastroke.

As for the varsity, what can be said? Peter O'Keeffe, when not winning the 200 free and 500 free, took time off to smash the 200 backstroke record with a glittering time of 2:00.2.

Paul Landes is "back" after a disappointing sophomore year, and is approaching his best times in all events, including a 49.3 relay split against Cornell.

The two co-captains, Mike Huffman and Jack Krohmer are also having fine years. Huffy is within seconds of his best times of last year in both the 1000 and 500, and with two freshmen pushing him, is likely to lower them.

Krohmer has been busting 50 seconds flat for 100 free all year, and has won several key races.

The breastroke trio of Bob Rasmussen, Matt Slick, and Charlie Wilf are having their best year by far. At the present time, Slick has posted a time of 2:23.8, Raz 2:24.5, and Wilf, before a leg injury sidelined him, 2:27.3.

On the diving boards, Ronn Jenkins has developed the best duo that the Bisons have ever had in Ron Farr and Bob Richards. Both are now consistantly over 200 points on both the one and three meter boards, and have shown steady improvement.

At the present time, the goal is Saturday's meet with Syracuse. The meet starts at 1:30 in the Freas-Rooke natatorium.

For the past four years the meet has been decided in the last event, the freestyle relay, and Dick Russell expects that "this year should be no exception. if we can hold them off until then." The coach has his fingers crossed.

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Tournament Champs!

Leopards Beat Big Blue; Cagers Clash with NYU

By ALAN GROCHAL

With hopes of breaking a 6 game losing streak, the Bison cagers will meet NYU tomorrow night at NYU.

BU will be looking to reverse a 59-58 loss from last season. The Herd will be making its first appearance at NYU since 1955 and is seeking its first win ever over the Violets.

NYU is 3-11 on the season and is sporting a losing streak of its own. The Violets played Manhatten last night.

A spectacular 36 point performance by Lafayette's Tracy Tripucka led the Leopards to a 87-73 win over the Bisons last Tuesday.

Tripucka, the nation's eleventh leading scorer, netted 22 points in a first half that saw Lafayette lead by 14 at intermission.

The Thundering Herd managed to pull within 4 points, 30-26, midway through the period, but excellent passing and shooting by the Leopards expanded the lead to 54-40 at the half.

In the second half, Lafayette led by as much as 18 points, but the Bisons pulled to within 10 three times only to be pushed back. Fouls hurt the Herd as Jim Donovan, Dave Greenwood, and Chris Riley all had to sit out part of the game due to personal fouls.

Offensive standouts for the Bisons were Harvey Carter and Jim Donovan with 21 and 16 points respectively.

During intersession, BU compiled a 5-7 mark, but included in the victories was a championship in the Albright Invitational. The Bisons won their first game in the Christmas Tourney in overtime, 82-74 over West Chester. In the championship game the Herd whipped Williams by a wide margin, 71-52.

BU's Paul Biko was voted outstanding player in the tournament. Biko and Dave Greenwood, both sophomores, were named to the Tournament All-Star team.

The Herd followed this championship with 2 victories at home. First they defeated Rochester 90-65 behind Bill Peterson's 24 points, then they eased by Colgate 61-60 on Biko's layup with five seconds left.

The mermen have made a big splash this past January while compiling a 6-1 record. Here, they are readying to "plunge ahead" in final preparation for their meet against Syracuse this Saturday.

WVBU will broadcast the Bison's basketball game against the Violets of New York University, live from New York City, starting at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, February 6.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 27 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Reknowned rock group "Chicago" will be movin' into Davis Gym Friday, February 19, for two concerts at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets for the second show are now available, and first show tickets may be exchanged for 10:00 tickets at the Bookstore.

Committee Adds Chicago Show; Slates Grateful Dead in April

By BILL WHITNEY

Due to increased demand for tickets to the February 19 **Chicago** concert, two performances will be given that evening instead of one as originally scheduled.

The first show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Season tickets or regular admission tickets purchased prior to February 10 will be valid at the 7:30 p.m. performance only.

The second performance will start at 10:00 p.m. Tickets for this performance may be purchased at the Bookstore starting Wednesday, February 10, for $5.50.

Persons holding regular admission tickets bought before February 10 (valid only at the 7:30 p.m. show) may exchange these tickets for admissions to the 10:00 performance at the Bookstore. Holders of season tickets may obtain tickets to the 10:00 p.m. show by paying the difference in price between the season ticket **Chicago** concert admission and a $5.50 regular admission ticket.

Four acts have been contracted by the Bucknell Concert Committee to make up the second semester concert schedule.

Appearing will be SeaTrain, Grateful Dead, a touring-company performance of "Your Own Thing," and Tom Rush.

SeaTrain, plus another act, will be here Friday, March 5. SeaTrain is a group of five young musicians which produces a unique sound by

(Continued on Page 5)

Zeller's Title Changed

Faculty Passes Program

By JENNY CHEN

Announcement was made last night that John Zellers' official title will become Vice President for Administration and Finance. Added to his present duties he will coordinate alumni relations, development, and public relations.

Also on the agenda of the monthly faculty meeting was a report brought back to the faculty with recommendations for programs for students with differently prepared backgrounds.

The first motion of four which were approved for consideration asked that the Summer Transitional Program be reviewed by the Committee of Academic Regulations. A question was asked whether the budget could support this program. It was noted that $8,000 is provided other than from the instructional budget.

The recommendation suggested that at least two or three individuals should participate in this summer program, which has been designated the East Pennsylvania Consortium for Differently Prepared Students.

The second objective it to have an advisor who could identify with the students but who is not restricted to these differently prepared students.

A summer recruitment program, the Afro-Americans for Educational Opportunity, would recruit minority group students to higher education. It would cover differently prepared students at a minimum, not necessarily Afro-American students.

The fourth motion concerns special programs to help the differently prepared students. It was pointed out by Provost Wendel Smith that exceptions would not be made for these students that would hinder academic programs, in answer to Professor Emil Polak's question. There would be supplemental services such as tutoring which would be provided.

In other business, Provost Wendel Smith presented a motion that would designate the visiting professor of Military Science of ROTC as a participant in vote and voice only in matters of ROTC during faculty meetings.

Professor Hugh McKeegan amended the motion asking to change voice and vote to encompass all faculty affairs.

It was pointed out that ROTC is a program and not an academic department. With this end to debate, the amendment was defeated.

Another amendment presented by Professor Robert Beard asked that visiting professor of Military Science be changed to Director of the military program. The amended motion was finally passed by voice vote.

At the present, a petition is being circulated by Professors Charles Longley and Robert Beard concerning the informer debate of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Library Exhibits Jan Plan Photos

By LUCY TYRRELL

A photography exhibit recently placed in the student lounge of the Bertrand Library displays representative photos taken by the participants in the photography workshop January Plan and the Photography Club.

This exhibit, to be in the lounge for two weeks, is comprised entirely of black and white photographs, the medium dealt with in the January plan on photography, directed by Mr. James D. Lyon, Jr.

Mr. Lyon evaluated the plan as being very successful. Approximately forty-five participants, including students from other campuses and 2 faculty wives, were divided into two sections—beginners, numbering about thirty, and those who studied more advanced techniques.

Branches Solicit Volunteers

SIS Organizes Advisory Board

By LINDA DIETRICK

What is SIS?

Mainly, it's people. People who make it their business to know the answers—about abortion and birth control, about drugs and the draft, about activities on the campus—or know who to ask for the answers.

It's students who give up hours of their time to sit by a phone: it's a calm voice at the other end of the Hotline. It's professionals who refuse to ignore the inevitable problems of 2900 college students. In short, SIS is people who care.

Organized last year by students who recognized the need for an easily accessible source of information and help, the Student Information Service (SIS) consists of three student-run branches: the Information Center, Hotline and Peer Counseling.

Recently a new administrative and advisary system was initiated. Replacing the old steering committee as an advisary board, consisting of SIS adviser Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men; Jack Blyskal, coordinator; Geoff Blood, in charge of the Information Center; Glenn Kidder, in charge of Hotline; Karen Farnsworth, in charge of Peer Counseling; and three other members from the University's professional community. The latter have not yet been definitely chosen.

"We hope it (the re-organization) will make us more efficient," said coordinator Jack Blyskal, who will act as a combined executive secretary, treasurer, and correlator of information. "It will give us the potential for a more broad-based system of operation."

One department that is expanding, both in services and in staff, is the Information Center. Located in the back room of the Bison, the center maintains a bulletin board and a collection of pamphlets of interest to students, in addition to taking calls at 1346 daily from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Students are encouraged to dial this number during the day until Hotline goes into operation at 8 p.m.

At an open meeting for the Information Center last Friday, some new volunteers were signed up, and plans were made to gather and correlate all kinds of new information which could be of use to students. The ultimate aim is to make the service as complete and comprehensive as possible.

"We need ton of help," Geoff Blood said yesterday, asking volunteers to check the SIS bulletin board in the back room of the Bison for a list of jobs. Those interested in helping or having suggestions should leave a note there or else contact the office. "Also, if anyone has any information, they can call it in," he added.

Hotline continues to operate at its usual time—from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. every night. The number is 1515. The students on duty are trained to handle any kind of call—from simple requests for information to matters of extreme personal crisis.

"We try to answer the questions to the best of our ability," explains Blyskal, "and, where necessary, make referrals to the proper agency or person." The big thing we stress is anonymity. That's why we don't publicize who is on Hotline." Callers need not identify themselves; however, he emphasized: "Our files are confidential and **locked**. Only the people on Hotline can get to them."

Both Information Center and Hotline personnel must undergo intensive training before they are allowed to answer the phones. This training is conducted by the respective SIS department heads and by qualified professionals from both on and off campus.

Trainees are taught techniques for handling crisis situations and procedures for referring callers to other sources such as peer counselors. The latter are fellow students with specialized knowledge on such subjects as the draft, drugs, alcohol, abortion, and birth control.

Hotline callers may also be directed to the Pregnancy Clinic, a subgroup of Peer Counseling headed by Jeff Sengstack.

Meeting

The Bucknellian will hold a staff meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 102-A coleman. Anyone interested in working on the paper this semester is also invited to attend.

For Writing and Study

University Confers Eleven Sabbaticals

Sabbatical leaves for all or part of the 1971-72 academic year have been granted to eleven faculty members according to an announcement by Dr. Wendell I. Smith, University provost.

Leaves for the full year were approved for Dr. J. Ernest Keen, associate professor of psychology; Dr. John D. Kirkland, Jr., associate professor of history; Dr. J. William Moore, professor of education; Dr. Mark D. Neuman, associate professor of history; Dr. Charles A. Root, assistant professor of chemistry; and Ralph C. Walker, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. William H. Cooper, C. P. Vaughan Professor of Economics, and Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, will be on leave for the first semester, and Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology; Darina J. Tuhy, associate professor of music; and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English; will take leaves the second semester.

Professor Keen will spend approximately half of his time at the Capital District Psychiatric Center in Albany, N.Y., where an innovative practice of mental services to patients in the ghetto areas is being conducted.

Dr. Kirkland will spend the academic year in Paris doing research and Professor Moore's primary aim is to complete a book entitled **Principles of Instruction**. He will also complete some research projects in the general area of concept learning and human motivation.

Professor Neuman plans to spend his sabbatical period in England where he will edit three volumes in a series of late 18th and 19th century treatises on poverty and its relief in England.

Dr. Root has received a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship and will spend the year at the California Institute of Technology. Professor Walker will consult with professors at other institutions as well as here in an effort to further develop social-human concepts within the engineering-technological program at the University.

Dr. Cooper will undertake a study of the development of an economic awareness among rural populations, and Dr. Kieft plans to visit several universities which are now using innovative methods of chemistry in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Baltimore Colts Sign Gridman Rohrbaugh

By DAN MILLER

The World Champion Baltimore Colts dipped into the 1970 crop of Bison gridmen and came up with offensive guard Bob Rohrbaugh.

Rohrbaugh is the third Bison to get a chance to try out with the Colts. Sam Havrilak and Tom Mitchell, former BU stars, currently occupy berths on the Colt roster. Also, the offensive line coach, George Young, is a former player at BU.

At 6-3, and 295, Rohrbaugh has the size and strength to "play for pay." He has impressed scouts from Dallas, and several other pro teams, with his quickness.

Coach Prender said that this year he tried "to run as many plays as possible over Bob because his ability to open holes made it easier to spring our running backs."

Rohrbaugh, himself is extremely happy with his chance to make it in pro football, especially with the Colts. "Training camp starts in the middle of July and it's located in Westminister, Maryland, which is only 20 miles from my home. I'm really pleased to get a chance to try out anywhere, but especially with the Colts since they've been my team for the last 15 years."

Besides tossing around defensive linemen on the gridiron, Rohrbaugh also tossed the shotput and the discus for the Bison track team.

Harrisburg Six Trial

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part chronology on the Harrisburg Six Trial.

Librarians Called

JANUARY 15, 1971 — Judge Herman hears a request for reduction of bail for the three Baltimore defendants: Frs. Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderoth and Mr. Scoblick. Eleven character witnesses are presented. Judge Herman questions one of them, Rev. J. William Michaelman, concerning the manner and extent to which he had demonstrated on occasion with some of the defendants. The Judge lowers the bail by half, requiring ten percent in cash, a total of $7,500. He restricts their travel to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Mrs. Horn and Miss Rom are called by the Grand Jury; they refuse to answer each question on the grounds that they might incriminate themselves.

Prosecutor Goodwin asks for Use Immunity for Sister Joques, Jack Levine, her lawyer, opposes such immunity as unconstitutional. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Defining Our Goals

It is time to examine the motives behind recent University actions. We applaud the adoption of the four proposals of the Subcommittee on Differently Prepared Students. These proposals aimed at facilitating the transition from ghetto life to the college campus and easing the strain of social and academic pressures on minority group students should have been implemented long ago. Why is the University only now expanding its "social consciousness?"

The answer to the question we now face involves nothing less than a full-scale redefinition of the goals of this and every institution of higher learning. Have we acted upon the problems of minority group students simply because the time for remedying these difficulties has come? Just what are our reasons for existing? In order to make rational decisions, in order to make critical judgements, in order to solve problems facing the institution, the objectives of the University **must** be known.

Should we exist to train men and women for prospective careers, thereby acting as a certification board for industry? Are we an academic community whose goal is to impart knowledge to a select number of middle and upper class students? The universities are the repositories of knowledge; should they then play a more central role in guiding the development of society? Should we be committed to raising society from ignorance to understanding?

On the anniversary marking one hundred and twenty-five years of providing knowledge to thousands, we **must** come to the realization that we have lost our sense of direction. There is no clear conception of what the University should be. We feel that the present proposals for Differently Prepared Students outline an excellent beginning to the solution of a pressing need. However, the final resolution of this and future problems hinges upon our determination of the purpose of the academic community.

Keeping Score

Here is your official Bucknellian Score Sheet. With it, you can keep a running tally of how many "we" get and how many "they" get during the Laotian "incursion." Symbols representing the dead can vary with one's taste; you may segregate the victims by People or lump them together (no pun intended).

Since the Administration has imposed censorship on information regarding the invasion, the news media has been even more restricted than usual in trying to determine our real motives in Southeast Asian actions. In the event that you wish to "widen the scope" of your Score Sheet, you may use it for the more mundane purpose of determining who's "winning" and who's "losing" in the rest of Indochina.

SCORE SHEET

Harrisburg Implications

By PHILIP WITHIM

The indicting of the Harrisburg Six and the subpoenaning of four members of the Bucknell community has important implications which need to be pointed out.

Obviously if a crime has been committed, the Government has the obligation to prosecute the potentially guilty. But this is the only right the Government has in raising prosecutions, and, unfortunately, the Government's record in this area is strained. The behavior of Judge Ford in the Spock case and of Judge Hoffman in Chicago has been outrageous. The convictions obtained in the Spock case have been overturned, and there is a strong possibility that the Chicago convictions will meet the same fate.

In the case of the Seattle 7 (now arrived at a mistrial) the defense was able to establish that a paid informer, using FBI funds supplied for that purpose, purchased dynamite, bomb-makings, LSD and other drugs, and gave them to the Weathermen. He provided a gun for himself and taught its use. He admitted on the stand that many of the Weathermen had never handled a gun before. He also admitted that he urged the defendants to violent and illegal actions. At this time the defendants are still in jail awaiting a Government decision on a new trial. The judge has forbidden bail even in the face of a superior court decision. (**Nation, Jan.** 25.)

The Law

The conspiracy statute itself is very vague; it makes intentions illegal, rather than actions. Under its conditions as few as two people can constitute a conspiracy. If, in a given group of dissenters, one undertakes a single action, not in itself illegal (such as a phone call), which can be construed as furthering the objectives of a conspiracy, all who spoke together about the plan—even if it was never seriously considered, even if they never knew of the action—can be tried for c rimes carrying a penalty of life imprisonment.

Under conditions such as these, completely innocent people may well be advised by counsel to take the Fifth Ammendment so as to protect themselves against twisted or malicious interpretations of what they said or thought. More importantly, innocent people may feel as a matter of conscience that they must challenge the Government at some point, risking contempt of court, so that other persons in more awkward situations may have that full protection of the Bill of Rights to which every citizen is entitled.

Once a government's motives for pursuing a particular prosecution are in question, it becomes useful to inquire what government so gains. One possible effect is that such actions necessarily break up and disperse dissenting groups. Word from Seattle pictures social action organizations there as demoralized, passive, filled with distrust of each other. On the larger scene, the nation-wide peace movement still has not recovered from the impact of the Chicago prosecution. All over the country trials are taking place that involve leaders of dissenting citizens whose energies are now spent defending themselves, rather than instructing and teaching the public.

A trial of the Harrisburg Six will certainly serve to divert the formidable energies of the Berrigans. If convicted Philip Berrigan could be kept behind bars for the rest of his life even though no kidnapping had ever occurred, even though not one single illegal **action** was ever established, even though Berrigan himself rejects all violence to any person. Quite obviously, if people like the Berrigans could be kept perpetually

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Journalism

To The Editor:

Approximately one year ago, at least fifty university students signed a petition expressing genuine interest in having journalism courses offered here. And, following a year of consulting with Harry R. Garvin, English Department Chairman, and the department's Committee on Hiring and Retention, Mike Scheinberg and I would like to report our results.

After much deliberation, the Committee decided that it could not "at this time or in the foreseeable future hire a staff member for the purpose of instituting courses in journalism."

Several alternatives were then considered: study at area colleges now offering journalism courses; study via qualified personnel brought to the campus; and, finally, journalistic study in connection with the January Program.

The Committee stated that the January Program was especially designed for the "kind of educational experience that the regular curriculum cannot provide and which offers the most satisfactory procedure for bringing to the campus temporary instructors in journalism or for allowing students to seek out journalism instruction elsewhere."

The Committee consists of Dennis Baumwoll, Harry Garvin (**Ex officio**), K. Ward Hooker, Karl Patten, John Wheatcroft and John Tilton, its chairman.

Mike Scheinberg and I wish to thank the Committee for its honest deliberation, and those who signed the petition for showing interest and patience. Hopefully, those individuals who would seek out journalistic experience will utilize Jan Plan 1972. Such an action would certainly be another step in eventually bringing journalistic instruction formally to this university.

Sincerely,
David Hammer

Prof. Cushman

To the Editor:

On 9 December, 1970 a petition was sent to each member of the Department of History concerning the refusal to renew the contract of Professor Mortimer Cushman. As you recall, the students who signed that petition agreed that Professor Cushman has been not only a "stimulating professor, but also a man whose concern and involvement have led to significant contributions to the academic community and the Department of History."

More than 80% of the students who have had Professor Cushman and who are still at Bucknell wholeheartedly endorsed that statement. When you reply that "the decision was made only after careful consideration of the feelings of students who were fiercely loyal and almost equally antagonistic," I must suggest that either your facts were inaccurate or that you failed to thoroughly investigate the nature or even the quantity of student complaints. In either case, the facts would indicate the necessity of reconsideration.

I am sure that you will also recall the letter which was submitted with the petition. A most important question raised in that letter, in light of the charge that Dr. Cushman's thesis was "not history," was what, precisely, that discipline entails. That question, yet unanswered, merits response; until it is answered, your charge can surely have no validity.

Finally, I should ask again the effects of one's interdepartmental relationships upon his teaching ability. The overwhelming response to the petition you have received certainly indicates, even assuming that poor relationships do exist, that they have had little effect on Professor Cushman's efficiency as a teacher. And he was hired, after all, to teach.

In the close of your reply to our petition you expressed a hope that we maintain an "active interest" in the affairs of your department. As long as that department remains deaf to student voices, that hope is unwarranted. I ask you again to reconsider your refusal to renew Dr. Cushman's contract.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Hirshberg

Junk Mail

To the Editor:

Upon discovering a fistful of "junk mail" in your mailbox this past week, what did you do with it? As discarding it merely adds more bulk to the garbage accumulation in the mail rooms, the best idea is to **refuse to accept it.**

By opening it and mailing back the enclosed material in the **already postpaid** envelope provided by the sender, we can force that company to pay **first-class** postal rates for our refusal to be bombarded by the stuff. If everyone were to take a minute to do this every time he received a piece of junk mail, perhaps the companies involved would lose money and stop sending the junk.

Show your outrage! Don't discard it - send it back. Urge your friends to help discourage junk mail senders.

Jean Williams

Appreciation

To The Editor:

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John P. Younger and John, Jr., the family of Peter G. Younger, have asked that I try to convey the family's great appreciation to Peter's many friends and those members of the faculty and the University's professional staff for the expressions of sympathy, offers of help and great comfort which have been extended to them.

The Younger family wishes it were possible to acknowledge everyone's kindness individually; however, since that would be almost impossible, they have requested the cooperation of **The Bucknellian** in expressing their gratitude.

John P. Dunlop
Dean of Student Affairs

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

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Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Harrisburg Six Trial Intrigues Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

judge recesses the Grand Jury hearing until he can hand down a decision on January 25.

JANUARY 19, 1971 — Attorney General Mitchell seals the prison records of Boyd Douglas. Reporters succeed in having the files reopened. In the next several days the records are alternately opened and closed; some material seems to be missing while other material remains sealed.

JANUARY 25, 1971 — Judge Herman hears oral arguments on the Use Immunity. Defense counsel argues that Use Immunity evades full protection of the Fifth Amendment since a person can still be tried for the transaction about which he testifies. The judge rebuts this point, observing that as long as he is on the bench, Sister Joques will be fully protected. Prosecutor Goodwin insists that Use Immunity confers the full protection required by the Fifth Ammendment. After listening for over an hour to Levine making the same argument several ways, the judge remarks, "I see your point, I just don't believe it." He rules in favor of the prosecution's request for the infliction of Use Immunity on Sister Joques. In this way, Judge Herman avoided ruling directly on the constitutionality of the new immunity statute. Instead he finds the defense counsel's request for denial "without merit."

On the same day, a federal judge in Detroit rules, in another case, that the attorney general does not have the right to undertake wiretaps without a court order in domestic cases even to protect the national security. Judge Keith's order is similar to another given by Judge Ferguson in Los Angeles on January 12. Judge Keith ordered the government to surrender its wiretap evidence to the defense within forty-eight hours.

These cases are relevant to the Harrisburg Six because so much of the Grand Jury questioning, and several of the alleged "overt acts," involve phone calls. Also, Sister Joques is accusing the government of wiretapping her religious order. If a significant portion of the government's evidence depends on illegal wiretapping, effective prosecution of its case may be rendered all but impossible.

Investigation Continues

JANUARY 26, 1971 — Special Prosecuting Attorney Guy Goodwin unexpectedly moves in court to grant Transactional Immunity to Sister Joques on the conspiracy and kidnapping charges. The judge grants it. The day before both the judge and the Prosecutor had agreed that Transactional Immunity was not necessary since Use Immunity already offered "genuine and complete protection." The government's reasons for so moving are not clear. Sister Joques is called to testify before the Grand Jury. To each question she replies that the law under which she is asked to testify is unconstitutional in that (1) it permits the government to use her testimony against her in all transactions to which the immunity does not apply, (2) because this Grand Jury has already named her as a co-conspirator; (3) because the Grand Jury is exceeding its proper scope by asking her questions pertaining to matters outside the Middle District jurisdiction.

Sister Joques is cited for contempt and removed to York County Prison. Judge Herman refuses bail.

Prosecutor Goodwin requests Transactional Immunity for Mrs. Horn, Miss Rom, Mr. Joynt and Mrs. Chanel. The Judge grants it. (on Jan. 27)

JANUARY 27, 1971 — Joseph Joynt and Patricia Rom testify, answering all questions to the best of her ability. Mrs. Zoia Horn begins her testimony as the day closes.

JANUARY 28, 1971 — Fr. William Michaelman, who had been a character witness last January 15 for the Baltimore Three has been subpoenaed by the Grand Jury. His counsel, Mr. Gallagher, requests the court to quash the supoena on the grounds that questioning by the Grand Jury would violate the spiritual relationship existing between Fr. Michaelman and the defendants, particularly Scoblick, who has come to live with him. The motion is denied.

Counsel Levitan, arguing for his client, Mrs. Patricia Chanel, requests permission to be at her side in the Grand Jury room when she is interrogated. Such a procedure is without precedent. Mr. Levitan presents the opinion of two psychiatrists that Mrs. Chanel is incompentent to judge the questions properly. He reminds the Court that last summer she had spent time in a mental institution. The judge denies the motion.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Horn finishes her testimony, answering all questions to the best of her ability. Fr. Michaelman is called. Under instructions from his lawyer, he emerges from the Grand Jury room forty times in two hours requesting counsel for every question. Later Gallagher tells the press that Fr. Michaelman "replied to every question." But no one knows what is meant by the word "reply." Mr. Goodwin announces that Fr. Michaelman as well as Mrs. Chanel, who has already waited two weeks to testify will be "continued" until Feb. 10. Nobody knows why, or whether this also means the Grand Jury is in recess.

JANUARY 29, 1971 — A panel of three judges in Federal Circuit Court sitting in Philadelphia releases Sister Joques on her recognizance and without bail.

In New York Judge Constance Baker Motley, dealing with another case, rules that Use Immunity is not constitutional. She states that the right against self-incrimination must be upheld with a liberal construction "if we are to keep faith with the patriots who fought for the inclusion of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution." In a thirty-four page decision, Judge Motley observes that Fifth Ammendment protection against self-incrimination has become "the touchstone of our adversarial system." She indicates that the immunity granted must be "co-extensive with the privilege."

The divergences between the rulings of Judge Herman and Judge Motley are very great. If the Supreme Court eventually upholds the rulings of Judges Keith and Ferguson in their decisions that wiretapping without a court order is unconstitutional and also upholds Judge Motley's decision that Use Immunity offers inadequate protection, such action is bound to have a major impact on the development of the Harrisburg case

Arraignment

FEBRUARY 8, 1971 — The Harrisburg Six are arraigned. Trial date set.

FEBRUARY 10, 1971 — Fr. Michaelman and Mrs. Chanel are scheduled for recall before the Grand Jury. Whether they will now be recalled remains uncertain.

In the meantime, a story concerning a second Grand Jury, meeting in Wilmington, Delaware, has broken. It is suspected that this Jury is concerned with draft board cases. It is known that Sister Elizabeth has appeared before it. Several Harrisburg witnesses had also apparently been asked about draft boards. Defense counsel had argued before Judge Herman that such questions were outside the scope of the Harrisburg Jury. It appears that the two Grand Juries may be re-enforcing each other although such "fishing expeditions" are illegal. It remains to be seen whether or not the two Grand Juries have exceeded their charge.

Library Unveils Artistic Display

By RICK SCHILLER

Two new exhibits, one of paintings and the other of reproductions of French tapestries of the 15th and 16th centuries, have recently been opened to the public in the library.

Water colors, oils, sepias and pastels comprise the exhibit of paintings from the Southern Vermont Artists. This traveling display of 28 paintings, all by professional artists, is being circulated on a national tour of museums, art centers and universities under the direction of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J.

Sponsored by the Classes of 1972 and 1973, the exhibit will continue through February 19 in the library gallery. Various unsuccessful attempts have been made over the last two years to acquire a display of professional paintings, and both Jack Hart and Russ Pais, presidents of the sponsoring classes, have expressed pleasure at this exhibit.

The tapestries, largest of whic h is eight feet wide and six feet long, are painted reproductions and are considered "infinitely superior" to any of the printed reproductions.

The tapestries will be on display until February 28 in the lobby and in the reference department of the library. Most of the works of art in both exhibits may also be purchased as well.

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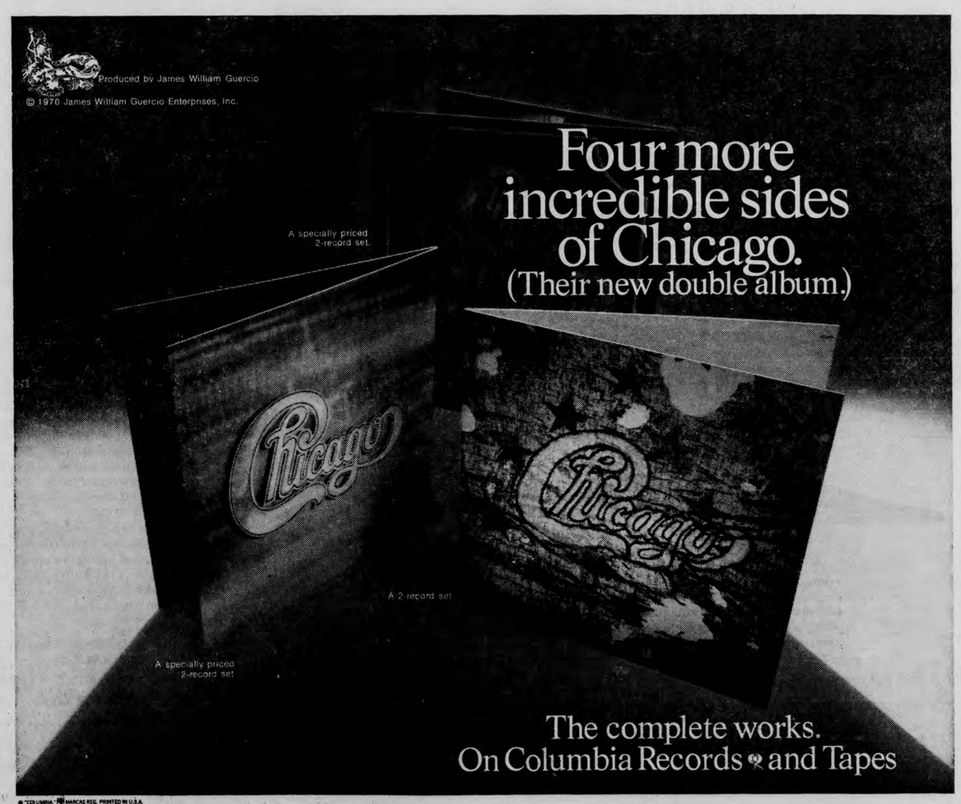
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Happenings of Note

Economics

Professor Will Lyons of the Franklin and Marshall department of Economics will talk about economics and the social revolution on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 102-A Coleman. ODK is sponsoring the lecture.

Survey

THE BUCKNELLIAN would appreciate your help in conducting an accurate study of campus drug use. Please complete and return the questionaire which you may receive this week in your mailbox.

Trial

Anyone interested in helping Charles Pollack in a presentation of the "Trail of the Cantonsville Nine" by Dan Berrigan should meet in 201 Vaughan Lit at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Physics

There has been a change in this week's physics colloquium. Dr. Bernard Cohen of the University of Pittsburg will speak about "The Structure of the Atomic Nucleus" at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Olin Science auditorium.

Ushers

Anyone interested in being an usher at the Chicago Concert on February 19, please contact Keith Coughey at 1993 or write Box W-084.

WVBU News

The WVBU news staff has a number of openings in both on-the-air and writing positions. If you are interested in working with the News, please contact WVBU News Director, Keith Coughey at 1326 or 1993.

Tickets

Season tickets for this semesters concerts will be on sale at the bookstore from Feb. 10 to March 5. The cost is $10 and only a limited amount are available.

Traveler

An informal tea and coffee session, open to all, will be held on campus Friday, 4 p.m., New Dorm Pit. Sponsoring the tea, and talking about travel, 1971, Europe, Orient, and around the world, will be 24-year old Mike Jago, currently visiting schools throughout the country as a roving ambassador from Britain.

Volunteers

Are you committed to helping someone else? The Selinsgrove Hospital and School for the mentally retarded is drastically in need of volunteers to work in their school, psychology department, job training section, and individually with patients. Free transportation provided! CALL ANDREW KRAFT 3144 or WRITE BOX B-373.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, February 9
7:30 p.m. Bucknell-Russian Series Film: "Fathers and Sons" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Yoga Class sponsored by Indigo Hunt Living Room
Wednesday, February 10
8:00 p.m. Scholar's Club: "Queries and Theories" University Lounge
Thursday, February 11
1:00 p.m. A.A.U.P. Open Forum: "The University and The Alleged Kissinger Conspiracy" Olin Science Aud.
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. Merck Lecture: Dr. Raymond A. Firestone: "The Diradical Mechanism for 1, 3-Dipolar Cycloadditions" Olin Science Aud.
7:30 p.m. Classes of 1972 and 1973 Film: "The Boston Strangler" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. "ICHTHUS" (Experimental Religious Community) Rooke Chapel
Friday, February 12
3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Susquehanna Tustin Gym
6:15 and
8:00 p.m. Freshman & Varsity Basketball vs. Lehigh Davis Gym
6:30 p.m. Jewish Service Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Red Desert" Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Chorale 'Stars' in Artist Series, Schedules Atlantic City Concert

By MARYANN BRANDT

The Bucknell University Chorale, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will be making two major appearances during the next three weeks.

One appearance will be with the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at the Eastern Divisional Conference of the Music Educators' National Conference in Atlantic City on February 27, and the other will be with the Pennsylvania Ballet in their performance of **Carmina Burana** as part of the University Artist Series on March 1. The Chorale is one of several musical groups which have been invited to perform in Atlantic City.

The Chorale and the Wind Ensemble will be giving three other concerts this month, a benefit concert for Evangelical Hospital on Sunday, a concert at Hazelton High School on February 17, and an appearance at the Church of Holy Apostles and Mediator in Philadelphia on February 26. The concert in Philadelphia is being sponsored by a University alumnus, Dr. Charles Hertz.

In its appearances with the Wind Ensemble, the Chorale will be performing **Te Deum**, by William Latham, and **Celebrations**, by Vincent Persichetti. Mr. Latham will be present at the conference in Atlantic City to introduce his composition. Mr. Persichetti, who is an outstanding American composer, was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Music by the University last year. In his contemporary piece, **Celebrations**, he has set Walt Whitman's poetry to music to produce a celebration of man.

Carmina Burana is described by its composer, Carl Orff, as, "Secular songs for solo singers and chorus with instruments and magical pictures," the last being a reference to the scenery and danced miming called for in stage productions, such as the production that will be seen here.

The University community is invited to both on-campus performances, the hospital benefit which will be in Davis Gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, and the ballet. University students will be admitted free of charge to both upon presentation of an I.D. card.

Sabbaticals

(Continued from Page 1)

struction in the hope of finding the best methods for teaching chemistry to the liberal arts student.

Miss Magalhaes will use her leave to prepare for publication a laboratory manual for use in a course in developmental biology; Miss Tuhy plans to research the works of the early 19th century Czech composer, Jan Hugo Vorisek, and to further learn the harpsichord, an instrument which the University acquired last year; and Professor Wheatcroft plans to prepare for publication another volume of poems.

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Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

combining unusual instrumental combinations (jazz flute, electric violin, and guitar) with very finely worked out vocals.

The group's versatility ranges from fast country rock tunes to a slow, melodic Procol Harum type of song, "Creepin' Midnight." One of SeaTrain's most popular numbers is "The Tale of Job," in which the vocal talents of members Peter Rowan and Lloyd Baskin are displayed.

SeaTrain has cut two albums on the Capitol label, both produced by George Martin, formerly of the Beatles. The second album was released in early January.

On Wednesday, April 14, the Grateful Dead is scheduled to appear in Davis Gym.

The six-man acid rock group is nationally known and has released several albums on Warner Brothers.

A performance of "Your Own Thing" will be presented on Saturday, April 24. This modern rock-musical, based on Shakespear's "Twelfth Night," has been one of the most successful off-Broadway musicals in years.

"Your Own Thing" has won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of the 1967 season, and recognition as one of the **Ten Best Plays of 1968** in the book of that name edited by Otis Guernsey.

Elaine Petricoff and Jon Stevens star as look-alike brother-and-sister twins who set off much of the fun.

Tom Rush, plus another act, will conclude the schedule with an appearance here on Thursday, May 6 (Houseparty Weekend).

His music ranges from folk to rock to country to unusual blends of all three. Rush interlaces what he refers to as "oldies but stupid" such as "Cool Clear Water" by the Cons of the Pioneers with more serious songs, including Jackson Browne's "Colors of the Sun" and James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James."

Rush is known for performing all of his songs with a fine feeling for the nuances of style each requires.

Harrisburg Implications

(Continued from Page 2)

behind bars on the basis of "fabricated plots," their political effectiveness would be impared.

Another effect of political trials is to focus public awareness on purely local and national dramas of great intensity and interest, using them lkie a Roman Circus to distract the populace from our foreign adventures. By prosecuting intentions of violence, the Government can hope to divert the public from its prosecution of the war in Indo-China, that is away from the most actual, the most ghastly of violence. The Government by attacking violence against property can seek to avoid investigation and exposure of its own violence against persons, against whole peoples.

A particular problem for Bucknell concerns the study release program set up between the University and the Bureau of Prisons, a program designed to help people move easily and effectively from the prison to civilian life. If Boyd Douglas was released to study here so that he could spy on campus dissenters, on visitors to the town and prison, or so that he could be a provocateur, then the Government has abused that program and has betrayed the proper relationship between the Government and a center of learning, of free inquiry.

But it will be difficult for us to act as though nothing has happened. When judges and courts seem to serve government repression at the expense of justice, when such dubious practices are Use Immunity, wiretapping, and paid informers become common practice against dissenting citizens, then it becomes almost impossible to retain effective public assembly and freedom of speech, effective freedom of association. Ultimately an atmosphere of distrust between the Government and the citizen generates suspicion and hatred between citizen and citizen, between person and person which will spread like smog over our daily lives.

CLASS OF 1971
Film Series
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Faculty Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Harrisburg Six Trial. However, the topic could not be discussed last night because of a procedural problem with a time requirement for submitted motions.

Professor Gene Chenoweth suggested that because of the profundity of the problem and the seriousness of it, that a special faculty meeting be called at the earliest time, so that the topic could be given the serious attention that it deserves.

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They Want To Win

Grapplers Split Close Decisions; Schumacher Notes Team Effort

By KEN DOAK

Two similar contests with different endings saw the Bison matmen pull out an exciting 17-14 win over Rider and then drop a heartbreaking 18-16 decision to Delaware the past two Saturdays.

These two contests capped a very interesting month of wrestling for Richard Schumacher's squad, and left their record at 5-5.

The BU grapplers ended January with a bang as they came from behind to nip Rider.

Down 11-2 after the first four bouts, the Herd displayed its tremendous strength in the middle weight classes to knot the score at 14-14 going into the heavyweight finale.

Mark Currie, a 185 pound freshman, then won it all for the Bisons as he registered a clutch takedown over his heavier opponent, in the final 10 seconds, to make the final score 17-14.

The loss to Delaware Saturday also saw the Herd fall behind early and then come back, but this time the last two bouts, and the win, went to the visitors.

Delaware jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the match, as Frank Wright decisioned Tom Wason 6-2 in 118, and Ed Soccorso, Delaware's top grappler, outclassed Jim Northridge 8-0.

A hard-fought 3-2 decision by BU's Mark Ramage, closed the gap to 6-3.

Don Danser then battled the visitors' Brad Lane to a 2-2 tie. Both gave up a point for stalling in the final minute.

Tom Rivoire and Al Loesch scored easy decisions at 150 and 158 by scores of 5-0 and 8-4.

Rivoire controlled his opponent for most of the match, while Loesch's contest was a wide-open affair. He particularly impressed the crowd with his quickness from the down position.

In 167, Jim Schutz was held to a 1-1 draw in a match that BU had hoped to win.

George Ballentine rode his man for practically the entire match in 177, but had to settle for a 7-0 win, giving Bucknell a 16-10 lead.

In the 190 pound class, a key pin by Pat Mulhern of the Hens over Jack Sauer at 4:02 closed the gap to 1.

Dan Morgan then scored a 5-1 triumph over Currie to give Delaware the win.

The Bisons split four other matches during January.

They began by dropping a 21-9 decision to Elizabethtown, as five men were weakened by the flu, but rebounded with a 20-11 win at Moravian.

The Herd then faced unbeaten Susquehanna who jumped out to a 14-5 lead. However BU swept through the final four matches, sparked by a pin by Jim Schutz and a clinching decision by Currie, to win it 19-14.

A tough 18-17 loss to Gettysburg followed, but Schumacher nonetheless termed it "an excellent effort on the part of the team."

The top Bison records at this point belong to Loesch (9-1), Rivoire (8-2), Schutz (6-3-1), and Ballentine (6-3).

Don Danser has also been wrestling well and was called "our most consistent wrestler for the year" by the coach.

"Schu" also pointed out the tremendous improvement shown by Schutz and Ballentine, along with Northridge, as the season has progressed.

Hoopsters Fail to Halt Skid; Baby Bisons Continue Winning

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The varsity cagers took it on the chin again last Saturday night as they dropped a 63-52 decision to the NYU Violets. The Big Blue had top efforts from Chris Riley and Jim Donovan with 19 and 12 points respectively but it was an uphill fight all the way.

It was a game marked with fouls as Paul Biko and Chris Riley fouled out and Larry Greenwood, Harvey Carter, and Jack Darnell all picked up four apiece.

The Bisons were down 30-23 at the half but they reeled off 9 straight points to take a short lived 32-30 lead.

Tonight the cagers will try to halt their losing streak as they face the Gettysburg Bullets. The Bisons beat the Bullets earlier this season 73-67 so come out and support your team.

The Baby Bisons pulled out a close 51-50 decision against the NYU frosh to raise their season's record to 8-4. Hal Thomas won the game when, with less than 30 seconds left, he hit both ends of a one on one situation from the foul line to put the Bisons over by one.

Big Paul Kerr had scoring honors for the night with 18 while teammate Algin Garrett chipped in with ten. George Tillery controlled the boards for the Blue and Orange with 10 rebounds.

Three of the freshmen losses have been by 4 points or less but the cagers are currently riding a 4 game winning streak. In the past week the Baby Bisons have beaten Lafayette 61-52, with all five starters hitting double figures.

Paul Kerr is currently leading the team averaging 19 points a game while George Tillery leads the rebounding department.

Jim Donovan has added much offensive spark and greater board strength since breaking into the lineup. (Photo by Bob Arnold.)

Mermen Win Seventh

By MARK KNODERER

The swimming team chalked up victory number seven with a dramatic 63-50 win over Syracuse Saturday afternoon. It was the seventh year in a row that the meet has been decided in the last event, and this year's struggle was as thrilling as any of the others.

To clinch the victory the Bisons called upon veteran Peter O'Keeffe, and he responded with a championship performance. O'Keeffe left the blocks a bare one tenth of a second ahead of Syracuse's John Lawson. The two went into the third turn dead even, but O'Keeffe turned on his patented sprint in the last lap to win by seven tenths of a second, and the natatorium echoed with the roar of the capacity crowd.

The Bisons grabbed the lead by winning the medley relay and nursed a narrow lead throughout most of the meet. Syracuse ace Brian Krause won the 1000, but Mike Huffman and Gary Norton followed closely for second and third.

O'Keeffe easily won the 200 free. The teams alternated points until the Orange swept the fly and moved into a 31-30 lead.

Syracuse frosh John Lawson tried to psyche out O'Keeffe in the 100 free, as he moved into the lead after 50 yards, only to fade and have O'Keeffe swim past him to win in 48.9, his best time of the year.

The Bisons then regained the lead as Paul Landes and Duke Otto swept the 200 backstroke. Syracuse immediately tied the score, however, when Krause and John Holohan swept the 500 free.

Bob Rasmussen and Matt Slick then swept the breastroke in one of the most dramatic finishes the pool has ever seen against Syracuse's John Hanafin.

That gave the Bisons 52 points. Unfortunately, the best that Ron Farr and Bob Richards could do in diving was second and third place, which was not quite enough to clinch the meet.

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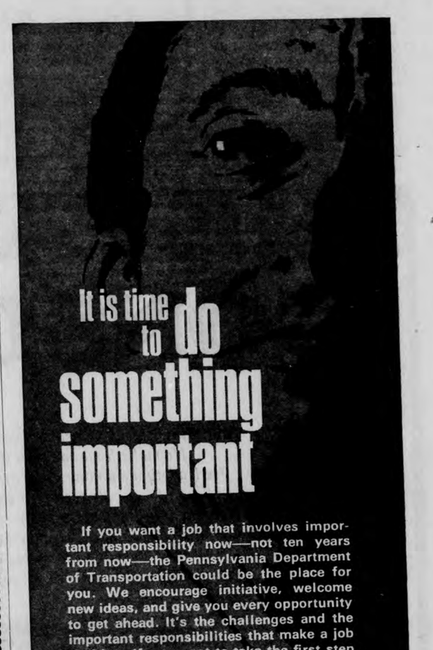

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 28 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

President Expresses Concern About Douglas' Informer Role

By JACK SCHMIDT

President Charles Watts expressed concern over the "apparent misuse" of the federal prison system's rehabilitation process in an interview with the **Bucknellian** Thursday morning.

The study-release rehabilitation program is designed to allow university study while an inmate is serving his sentence at a prison. Under this plan, Boyd Douglas, who alledgedly provided information to federal officials regarding the activities of peace activists, particularly involved with the Harrisburg Six trial, attended the University during 1970.

When asked what his particular knowledge of Douglas' actions had been, Watts replied, "We knew we had a rehabilitation system going, and we knew how many people were here under it, but that was all."

Watts said that he had learned about Douglas' activities through the national media.

Watts did not hint at any immediate action to be taken on his part to talk with federal officials about the matter. "I must be sure of the facts, and I would like to see what action the faculty takes on the matter." Watts said.

He was referring to a special meeting of the faculty which has been called for Monday, February 15 at 4:45 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The meeting will discuss a motion presented by Profs. Charles Longley and Jerry Rinkus affirming the right of the University to remain free from government interference.

In related activities, Prof. Gene Chenoweth announced at Thursday's AAUP open forum that he would present an amendment to the motion calling for the President to organize an investigative committee to look into the matter.

Watts was uncertain about what action to take on the recently passed ABS motion calling for the elimination of parietal hours. "I'd like to know what the administrators think." he said, but acknowledged that vast changes must be carried out in the University's residential hall policies and programs.

He spoke in term of developing a "sense of place" among living unit complexes, such as seen on the campuses of Harvard and Yale.

When asked if the position of the ABS is incompatible with the guidelines he is working under from the Board of Trustees, Watts replied that he is obliged to "live with the requests of the Trustees" but would seek to find common elements in the positions of both sides.

Watts expects to continue in his role as chief money raiser for the University and is seeking to find "the few large gifts the University needs to sustain itself."

Draft Cards Returned

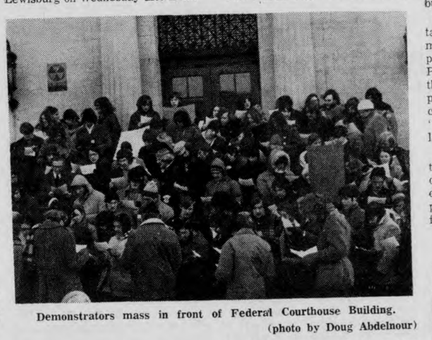
Students Protest Invasion, Demonstrate Against War

By JACK SCHMIDT

In a demonstration against "the mounting inhumanity of our government" and expressing "outrage at the American-directed invasion of Laos," one-hundred twenty persons, mostly from the University, joined in a march through the streets of Lewisburg on Wednesday afternoon.

The day was marked by the actions of seven students who returned their draft cards to the local draft board office on Fifth Street. The students were Barry Brown, Bill Gardiner, Ed McGill, Bob Miller, Russ Pais, Mark Powers, and Allen Wheatcroft.

The march began at the library at noon, and the group proceeded down Seventh Street to the ROTC the sidewalk, and the group complied with the request. There were no incidents.



Demonstrators mass in front of Federal Courthouse Building. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

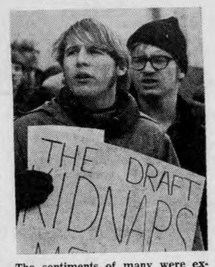
The group "occupied" the steps of the court house, collectively read a statement of protest, sang songs, broke bread together, and distributed literature to passers-by.

Lewisburg residents seemed to take only partial notice of the marchers, but accepted the position papers they were presented with. Perhaps the most attention paid the group by the local news reporters and photographers. WUDO covered the march with frequent "bulletins" interupting their regular programs.

The marchers then returned to the draft office, and Pais and others presented their cards. Pais expressed his sentiments after disposing of his card: "Its done. I feel relieved."

The marchers took part in the

(Continued on Page 4)



The sentiments of many were expressed on this placard displayed by Tom Jones, '74. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

Gebauer Replaces Meyer

Concert Committee Discloses Problems

By GINA SMITH

Sophomore Kurt Gebauer will replace Andy Meyer as head of next year's concert committee. Meyer, who has been largely responsible for the concert series in the past four years, notes the difficulties in scheduling an act:

"The Chicago concert is a prime example. I engaged Chicago a year in advance. By Feb. 1 this year, all tickets for the concert were sold out."

Realizing the dissatisfaction among the students who had planned to buy tickets, Meyer spent the following week negotiating with Chicago. Their agreement to do a second show marks the first concert with two performances here.

The financial necessity of keeping accurate records of ticket sales forced the committee to declare that season tickets be honored at the first performance. Meyer regrets that season ticketholders must pay the $1.65 difference to see the second show.

He explains, "Allowing season ticketholders a choice of performance might have created a situation in which nearly everyone attended one concert. This would have over taxed our already-limited facilities of space and personnel."

This system of ticket cost can be attributed to Chicago setting the price of all second show tickets at $5.50. If students were permitted to switch their 7:30 for 10:00 p.m. tickets, the concert committee would have experienced as much as a $10,000 loss.

"I feel badly that so many people are dissatisfied with this arrangement. I felt that by arranging for the second show, a greater number of students would at least see Chicago," he states.

Meyer defends the concert system here by noting the low ticket prices, good concerts, lack of cancellations, and few late starts in the past. "The Chicago concert has been our only real hassle," he asserts.

Working primarily with Gebauer and junior Steve Selinger, Meyer tries to consider student opinions in his efforts to book groups. However, the committee often is limited in what it can hire.

"Many 'supergroups' have become rich and lazy: they refuse to give concerts. Other groups find it much easier and more profitable to do, say, a Shea Stadium for $50,000 a night than tour a number of small colleges. Few groups like it on the road, and for this reason, the college concert is becoming passe," he claims.

For this reason, the concert committee has been seeking entertainment somewhat different from the standard musical act. Engagement of "Groove Tube" and "Your Own Thing" represent a departure from this tradition.

Gebauer explains that three main criteria, other than cost and availability, are considered in selection of acts. First, the group must be good in concert. At least one member of the concert committee must see an act perform before hiring it.

Second, there must be an interest in the act here. Finally, the committee looks for an educational act; it desires performers who present novel, diverse entertainment.

The concert committee works through the National Entertainment Conference, an organization of college committees. Periodic conventions of this group are held at which available groups are rated on performance and cooperation.

It is possible to book groups at these conventions but Gebauer notes that bargaining with agencies

(Continued on Page 4)

Underground Movie Series Scheduled by Senior Class

By CATHLEEN EVANS

"Confrontation at Kent State," to be shown for no admission this Saturday at 8:00 p.m., will be the first of seven "underground" movies offered by the Class of 1971. It is a documentary made by students and professors as a "public service," containing interviews with local Kent citizens who approved of the Guard's actions, a still photo display of the events of May 4, 1970, and interviews with student, faculty and Guard participants.

"Brand X" (March 4), reviewed in the New York Times as "a tacky, vulgar, dirty, somewhat dull, often hilarious movie" which shows the absurdity of today's media, "pretends to be a series of television commercials, panel shows, dramas and news broadcasts." It stars Taylor Mead, who "by simple breathing, is an affront to all vested interests," with spot appearances by Sally Kirkland, Frank Cavestani, Abbie Hoffman and Sam Shepard. "It's the application of Fellini to content."

"Contemporary community standards" will be put to the test with the showing of "Coming Apart" (March 10), a film which is "very blunty singularly preoccupied with naked bodies and uses to which those bodies can be put by libidinous human beings." Probably a take-off from "David Holman's Diary," the movie stars Rip Torn as a psychiatrist "coming apart" from reality and Sally Kirkland as his mistress. A critic for **Life** comments, "While it may or not have been made in the spirit of art, it has the effect of art—and very troubling art at that."

Jean Luc-Godard's film "Sympathy for the Devil" (1 plus 1 (April 10) stars the Rolling Stones developing the music of "Beggars Banquet" to bizarre scenes and off-scene voices quoting Le Roi Jones, Stokley Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver, Hitler, etc, as a comment on Black Power and the state-of-the-revolution.

Pennsylvania's Fiscal Situation Threatens Student Scholarships

By ROBERT WENDEL

Recently, in the "state of the state" message presented by Pennsylvania's Gov.-elect Milton Shapp, mention was made of the possible elimination of state aid to students attending institutions of higher education, effective this semester.

Although superficially of little consequence, since the legislature is the one who doles out the money, the statements have initiated a great deal of speculation on the part of students and universities alike.

The problem is compounded by the fact that last year the state was four months delinquent in paying the recipient institutions, and the present outright admission of financial hardship has caused some out of state schools to simply demand that those Pennsylvania students affected pay out of their own pocket or risk being dropped from the school's registration lists.

Even within the state the lack of funds is causing some difficulty. Penn State is especially hard hit, and before the funds actually become available, it is very possible that a loss approaching one million dollars could be realized by State. This loss will come in the form of interest due on the money that will necessarily have to be borrowed in order to keep the schools open.

As regards this University, Dean John C. Hayward emphasized that as far as the Bursar's office is concerned, all students have been credited with their PHEAA money, under the assumption that the state will come through with the funds. However, there are some obvious problems lurking around the corner

(Continued on Page 4)

ABS Backs Motion, Urges No Parietals

By PAMELA MAY

In its Wednesday meeting the Association of Bucknell Students passed a motion by Bob Nachshin concerning visitation hours in the residence halls. It reads:

"Until such time as the coed living situation is evaluated by the Dean of Student Affairs' Office:

"The ABS requests that President Watts immediately eliminate the University's Parietal Hour restrictions and that, during the period preceding the completion of the Dean's evaluation, each Living Unit be empowered to determine its own visitation policy."

In his rationale, Nachshin stated he found the present situation "unbelievable" when "other schools comparable to us—intellectually, academically — have managed to have twenty-four hour open dorms and it's worked very, very well."

(Continued on Page 4)

Apartheid and Polaroid

It is generally recognized that the military is engaged in antisocial activities. However, it is most important to note that most large-scale, non-military, industry does as much to inhibit social progress. Only very recently has industry developed an attitude of "environmental protection." Of course, many corporations, while extolling the benefits of controlling pollution, still continue to pollute and to fight the Environmental Protection Agency. There are also other forms of antisocial behavior in which big business engages.

Polaroid Corporation manufactures instant color identification systems. A present model, ID-2, takes two photographs: one of a person and one of an identification document, and in sixty seconds ejects a plastic ID card. This system is now being used in South Africa to produce fifteen million passbooks. All blacks in the society must carry these identification papers at all times or be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Although Polaroid has registered the demands of black workers who are urging the discontinuation of ID-2 sales to South Africa, Polaroid is still trying to maintain a liberal corporate image. On January 12 of this year full page ads were taken out at great expense in several major papers including: **New York Times, Wall Street Journal,** and **Washington Post** as well as in twenty black newspapers. The ad, entitled "An Experiment in South Africa," reported that the company was trying to help South African blacks. Since even the Polaroid Corporation must abide by the Apartheid policies, this claim is doubtful. And, while Polaroid reports having stopped sales of ID-2 to South Africa, in actuality it sells the system to its distributor, Frank and Hirsch Company, which, in turn, sells ID-2 to South Africa.

Science and technology are misused in many ways. The exploitation of poor nations and minority groups as well as the environment **can** be ended. However, strong public action is needed. One of the most powerful weapons the consumer has is his money. Unless firms are hit where it hurts, antisocial behavior will continue to proliferate in industry simply because it is profitable.

The black workers of the Polaroid Corporation have called for a worldwide **boycott** of Polaroid products to force the company to discontinue its sales of ID-2 to South Africa. We urge support of this boycott.

Letters to the Editor

Correction

In Tuesday's issue (No. 27), Jeffrey Hirschberg's letter to the editor should have read "An Open Letter to Richard Drinnon." The letter raises questions relating to the firing of Prof. Mortimer Cushman and addressed itself to Drinnon and not to the editor.

Laos

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday night's Laotian concern session was the most disillusioning, disappointing and upsetting thing I have ever experienced in three years at Bucknell.

It didn't take much listening to the trite, overused, outworn, "War is bad Killing is bad We must do something" phraseology for one to realize that nothing would be accomplished. But, holding to what is fast becoming a Bucknell tradition, which says that a meeting is the answer to any problem, what could have been a lucrative exchange of ideas, opinions and **facts**, rapidly degenerated into a contest in which each participant tried to be **the** most concerned person of the evening by coming up with the most glamorous solution to the world's problems.

Of course, when one tries to glamorize, the simple (and often most sane) things tend to be passed over, which is exactly what happened to the two most important points raised during the entire two-hour struggle. The first of these was what had been agreed upon as the original premis of the meeting — that is, that **whatever** concern is expressed over the situation must be an individual concern and should be expressed as such. Well, right then the meeting should have broken up and everyone gone home.

Instead, the meeting progressed (and I use that word disparingly) with person after person suggesting **organized** plans which would express the concern of the **entire** University, while I'm sure the University, **as a whole**, is not concerned. The winning idea, which was submitted with only half-serious intentions, but which was loudly accepted when people realized it was getting late and they'd better decide something in a hurry, was to have 300 people march on the Federal Building, armed with their prepared statement to the press, in the hopes of getting arrested.

Of course, the best idea of the evening was completely overlooked and ignored (and this is the second point to which I referred). That idea, a very old one, was for all males to send back their draft cards — an action which, to me, shows more courage and more concern than being arrested with 299 other people for loitering.

But, lest we forget the tone of this meeting, we must realize that 300 people being arrested together is much more glamorous than 300 individuals separately sending back their draft cards. Besides, if you put yourself in a group of 300 people who are supposed to be concerned, you actually might start believing it about yourself, too.

George Lane '72

Dispensary

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to a recent emergency situation which was ignored by the Bucknell Dispensary.

At six o'clock Sunday morning, January 17, 1971, a call was made to the infirmary requesting the name of an oral surgeon in the area. This call was made after the student's doctor at home had been notified and had stressed the need for immediate emergency treatment. Treatment was needed for bleeding of the mouth following oral surgery, and at the time the call was placed, the student had been bleeding excessively for four hours.

The reaction of the person on duty at the infirmary was less than satisfactory; first, by her insistence that the student would **not** be able to receive any help on Sunday, and secondly because, as she stated, she was in bed. Her only help was to name a dentist in Lewisburg.

A call to Evangelical Hospital was reacted to similarily. The student's next action was to call Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where fortunately emergency treatment was immediately and cheerfully administered.

This letter is to inform the Bucknell community that the services of the Bucknell Dispensary are inadequate for the students' needs. It is also an appeal to the administration for action to be taken at once to rectify the situation where-

(Continued on Page 3)

GUEST COLUMN

Jan Plan Faults

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

This year, as last year, a certain proportion of students spent January doing a project which was most probably interesting, satisfying, educational (whatever that means), and enjoyable. A greater proportion of students spent the time vacationing, working, or finishing up the courses they had left over from last semester. Those students who were "officially registered" for projects and completed them satisfactorily (so what can be unsatisfactory about a trip to Europe?) will have a permanent record of their achievements placed on their transcripts (to impress employers, graduate schools, and friends and neighbors).

Those students who loafed, finished up work that should have been completed last semester, or had a heavy round of prospective graduate schools or summer employers to visit will have no such record of their actions during January on their transcripts. As most faculty and students would agree, this is only fair. However, because of the bureaucratic nature of the way "official" Jan Plans are processed and recorded, some students do not get a fair chance to have their transcripts embellished. Here are two hypothetical examples of what can and probably does happen.

In November a student registeres for the project in photography. He decides to buy a fairly expensive Japanese camera—from a company in Japan. He orders the camera early in December, but when he arrives in January the camera is somewhere between Osaka and Lewisburg. After waiting a few days, this student decides that since he is here he might as well spend his time profitably while waiting for the camera, and so he decides to sit in on a computer programming course. At the end of January (when the camera arrives) this student knows BASIC (a computer language) but gets an "unsatisfactory" in his photography Jan Plan. He goes and explains his predicament to the registar fully expecting everything to be OK. However, as most of you have already guessed, he cannot get the computer course recorded on his transcript, because he was not "officially registered" for that course.

Meanwhile, another student is sitting at home "vacationing." What should arrive at his home but the Special Introductory Offer of the Book of the Month Club: a ten volume set of the **Story of Civilization** by Prof. Will Durant and his wife. So, having nothing special to do, this student starts reading **Our Oriental Heritage** (the first volume; 1000-plus pages) to see what it's like. In two weeks he's finished that and gone on to **The Life of Greece**, which he also finishes. The student returns to campus and during a conversation with his advisor happens to mention what he did over January. The professor is intrigued, and asks the student why he didn't make that his January Program.

Of course, in neither of these cases could the student get any credit for his work during January. It seems too bad that there can't be some sort of Jan Plan registration and evaluation "after the fact" for those in special circumstances who feel that their intercession was spent in a profitable endeavor.

THE SIDESHOW

Vacation at Home

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Lenny passed the wine over. Lenny, with short hair and a bushy beard, is into cheap wine instead of drugs. He has also stopped writing poetry about anything except politics. Billy clubs and liberation are broken up into lines by every punctuation mark, and Lenny calls them poems.

When Lenny and I went to high school together, Lenny used to write sloppy, sentimental poetry. He was the romantic, and I was the hard-bitten realist. We would argue not about whether or not we **would** have a fast against the War, but rather over why we should have the fast. He was in favor of it because it would spiritually renew us; I was in favor of it because it would prompt support of our other actions.

Then Lenny and almost all my other high school friends went to Wisconsin University with 20,000 other students. Mike rolled up his overalls to show me the scar he received when he vaulted over a wall to "escape the pigs" during the riots at Wisconsin. He says he's out of the draft because of the injury. We all laughed because life is sometimes funny like that.

I hadn't seen my friends from high school for a year, so we thought we'd have a lot to say to each other. But the way it worked out, I walked into their gathering by myself, kicking over a half-filled bottle bottle of dollar wine. "You haven't changed," they said, so there was nothing new that I could tell them.

Joe had switched to wire rims sometime during last year, and he was smoking a cigarette. I'd never seen him smoke one before, or maybe I had. No, I think not. He turned to me when I sat down next to him, while the rest of the crowd talked about people that I didn't know. But Joe didn't say anything. "How are you?" I asked. "Pretty good," he said after a moment of deliberation. "Good," I said. We looked at the wine bottles.

Coltrane

Joe is living with four other guys and three girls out on a farm. When I knew him he was just a step past collecting baseball cards.

Jane and Kathy sat on the floor, legs crossed, calves stacked on each other like pancakes, butter pat hair melting down. I looked at them. Joe looked at the record player and said, "Coltrane," a magic word, the title of the book of my friends. I had to rely on one of my most trusted magic words: I said, "Oh."

Looking for a red wine, I sat down next to Fat Andy. He still had gray dirt packed into the crease between his chins and his shoulders. He told me that his rock and roll group was cutting a record and that oh yes he had dropped out of school. Fat Andy had always been a good blues guitarist, playing a hundred dollar red Hagstrom guitar, the "on-off" labels peeling off.

He told me that Marsha was married, but I didn't remember who Marsha was, until he reminded me that she was the star of our high school play. He also told me about Bill, a friend who goes to Harvard. In elementary school Bill thought that he was a dinosaur. Now he's going into psychological warfare.

I asked Lenny how he was, expecting to find out about his grades, his courses, his sex life. He said, "Well, I'm living out on a farm now and it's beautiful. I'm finding out how beautiful people can be, how you can love people in a way that keeps on growing. We're out there all alone with 200 acres for our back yard, with ducks and geese and goats. And a turtle named Smarks. We helped a neighbor slaughter a pig last week. I'm just out there reading and writing an awful lot. Writing a lot. And I'm in love with a girl out there. What a beautiful chick. I've never felt so wonderful or so strong. I feel like I'm ready to take on anything."

He didn't stop once, or pause. A used-car salesman talk. But maybe not. Who am I to evaluate Lenny's life? But then again, how can I evaluate mine when it has been called into question by talks like Lenny's, **without** evaluating his? I gave up and realized that Lenny and I are not the same people.

The day before I had gone back to my high school as the day emptied and the halls were clearing. I didn't know anyone except for a few teachers. And with them, how can I know how to stand when I speak, or how many curse words I'm allowed? The gravel voice of the assistant principal excused the students from work day #76, and I drove home behind the filled yellow busses.

Lenny and Joe and Andy haven't gone back to our high school. When I left the party we had to shake hands instead of just waving.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

in the student cannot be confident of receiving proper medical treatment.

Sincerely,
Deborah Klopp
Carol A. Good
Annette Lord
Nadeen Van Tuyle

American Arms

To the Editor:

Only today (January 29, 1971) did I see the December 11, 1970 issue of **The Bucknellian**, which carried a letter by Andrew Higgins attempting to refute my column dealing with national defense.

Mr. Higgins claims I used false statistics, and quotes from the **Scientific American** in his attempt to prove that contention. There is actually no significant difference between my statistics and those Mr. Higgins quotes.

My article said the U.S. has 1,000 small ICBMS and 54 early model ICBMs (there was a printing error in **The Bucknellian, not** in the mimeographed text of my column that turned 1,000 into 100), totalling 1,054, the identical figure offered by **Scientific American.**

As did **Scientific American,** I said the U.S. had 656 submarine based missiles. I gave figures that would total 1100 ICBMs for the USSR, while **Scientific American** gives a figure of 250 **more** missiles for them than that. **Scientific American** said the USSR had 205 sub-based missiles, I said 230.

The Scientific American article appeared in January 1970. My source was a **U.S. News and World Report** article of October 19, 1970. so I suggest that my more current statistics account for the difference there.

Higgins neglects to include in his comparison the 300 sub launched cruise missiles of the Soviets that I mentioned in my article (these are missiles a sub launches after surfacing), and gives the misleading statistic that the U.S. has 2,144 bombers to Russia's 600. That latter statistic is accurate only if one counts medium range and tactical bombers, which I specifically did not mention in my article. Most of these bombers could not reach the Soviet Union unless stationed in Europe or Asia, and many of them are not armed with nuclear weapons.

In sum, the great differences Mr. Higgins would like the reader to believe exist between his figures and mine are really not so great, and my figures are the more current and more directly relevant to nuclear strength.

Mr. Higgins throws in MIRVs in a further attempt at refutation. He assumes that we will continue to deploy MIRVs despite significant opposition from liberals and the left. I hope he is correct, but even so, as he points out, the USSR also has MIRV capabilities.

It should also be noted that warheads vary in strength, and the Soviets are far ahead of us in the deployment of large warheads. The megatonnage of such a Soviet warhead has a destructive power equal to several of ours.

Finally, Mr. Higgins describes ULMS, another new weapons system, evidently to indicate that we will continue our strategic lead. What he neglects to mention is that ULMS is only in the first stages of development and a long way from actual Congressional approval for deployment. If and when it is approved I will feel much less concerned about the state of our national defense, but I am more than a little afraid that those of Mr. Higgins like will be opposing, not supporting, deployment of ULMS.

Jerry Norton
Director of College Services

E. T. S.

Dear Editor,

Many of your readers are unwittingly jeopardizing their further education. I am referring to those students who are currently applying, via LSDAS, to law schools, and in general to anyone required to register with the Educational Testing Services in Princeton, New Jersey.

For those unfamiliar with the law school application process, let me explain. Most schools require that the student's Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and his transcript be handled by the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), a branch of the Educational Testing Services (ETS). Ostensibly LSDAS "analyzes" your transcript and sends their analysis along with your LSAT score to the law schools to which you are applying. All this is intended in the interests of efficiency, expediency, and standardization.

In October of last year I took the LSAT, and on December 23rd my college transcript was sent to LSDAS. On February 4th I received a notice from one of the schools to which I had applied. The notice informed me that they had not received my LSDAS materials. This was 6 weeks after the last of my materials had been sent to ETS. I called them immediately, demanding to know the reasons behind the delay. I was told that a computer malfunction was hampering the assembly of the records of many students who had taken the LSAT in October. (The majority of law applicants take the test in October.) I was told that the problems "should be remedied within a week."

There are implications far beyond the mere inconvenience which this may have caused myself and others. Law schools, unlike undergraduate institutions, follow a policy whereby applications are reviewed periodically; invitations or rejections may be sent out at virtually any time during the applicant's senior year. The student whose application is received late is at a distinct disadvantage, for the chance of a higher caliber application being received by the school increases as the deadline approaches.

Even more questionable than the mere handling of the materials is the purported " analysis" which your transcript undergoes. No where in the information booklet does it explain this process.

There are other areas open to criticism. For one, the student never knows for sure that his materials have been transmitted correctly. Some system needs to be implemented whereby the applicant can verify his records. Considering the volume of materials handled by ETS, machine error is quite possible. Human error is even more probable.

Virtually ever student of higher learning in this country is forced to participate in ETS. The immense task facing the admissions committees of our nation's schools makes such a monopoly understandable. Yet it is a monopoly which must not remain unchecked. We have every right to demand explicit information on any and every aspect of their operation which affects our pursuit of educational opportunities. I encourage anyone who is presently registered with any branch of ETS to seek verification of any action which may have been requested. I also urge anyone who has a complaint or suggestion to write me, so that I may collect and present them to the Educational Testing Services.

Sincerely,
John A. Blazer
Box 1502
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C. 20007

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 12

3:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Susquehanna — Tustin Gym
6:15 and
8:00 p.m. Freshman & Varsity Basketball vs. Susquehanna — Davis Gym
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Red Desert" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Class of 1972 Coffeehouse — Larison Lounge

Saturday, February 13

1:30 p.m. Varsity Swimming vs. Penn State — Freas-Rooke Pool
1:30 p.m. Varsity Wrestling vs. Colgate — Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Class of 1971 Film: "Confrontation at Kent State" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, February 14

10:30 a.m. Chapel: Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner — Rooke Chapel
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. University Chorale and Symphonic Band Concert — Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Films "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Fellini: The Director as Creator" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, February 15

7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m. Japanese Studies Film: "Muddy Waters" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Class of 1956 Lecture: Prof. Ernest Keen: "Toward A Psychology Of Possibility" — Coleman Hall 102-A

Tuesday, February 16

12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dr. Richard Drinnon: "The Catholic Left: The Berrigans and Others" — New Dorm Pit

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

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Happenings of Note

Tutors

Project Upward Bound is currently forming a tutor-referral service for students enrolled in its Upward Bound program. Volunteer tutors are needed in all academic areas, especially English, mathematics, foreign languages and sciences. Students will tutor one or two nights per week at the community center in Mount Carmel, Milton, Selinsgrove or Shamokin. Transportation will be provided.

Interested students should contact Lawrence Bassett at the Upward Bound Office, 2nd floor of Taylor Street House, or call 524-0584.

ABS Offices

Any student interested in running for an ABS Office should notify Craig Eby at 1535 before Feb. 16, in order to have their name placed on the preliminary ballot.

After the preliminary slate is announced, those students still desiring to run, must submit a petition with 50 names to the nominating committee by Feb. 22. The final slate will be announced Feb. 23 and the final election will be March 1.

Funds

Any group in need of funds for any university program, contact Bob Nachshin, B-264 before Thursday morning.

Psychology

The Psychology Department is holding an open meeting at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, 27 February, in 102-A CH for the purpose of encouraging staff and students to exchange ideas regarding the discipline. Any student or faculty member is welcome to attend.

Concert

The Paul Winter Consort will appear in Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Students may purchase $2.00 tickets at the Bookstore with their I.D. Tickets at the door will be $3.00.

Chicago

Those season ticketholders who cannot attend the 7:30 Chicago performance because of legitimate job conflicts should write Andy Meyer, B-561, for ticket exchanges.

Coffee House

The Class of 1972 will sponsor a coffeehouse Friday, February 12, between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. in Larison lounge.

Ice Skating

The ice rink located in the practice field next to the stadium will be lit and in good shape for skating tonight from 8-12. Everyone is welcome tonight and at anytime until the rink thaws.

Chorale

The University Chorale will give a concert in Davis Gym Sunday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Evangelical Community Hospital. Admission will be by donation.

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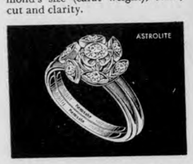

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Concert Committee's Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

by telephone usually occurs sometime after the conventions.

Most groups' concerts are scheduled through agencies in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Meyer has negotiated with most groups from the phone in his room. Although the concert committee is offically part of ABS, it has no separate office.

Meyer notes that negotiations and scheduling of acts usually take five months. First semester concerts must be booked in the summer; second semester bookings are settled in the winter. At the final spring concert there will be a table at which students may express their preferences for next year's acts.

Economically, the concert committee is usually able to "break even." Meyer expects to lose money on some concerts and make up the difference on the others.

Approximately 85% of sales is season tickets. Meyer regards this advance volume selling as why the University's concert series has remained so successful. Due to profits last year, the committee was able to stage a free concert with Jam Factory.

Meyer also mentions that the leadership of the concert committee has remained the same in the past few years. "A very small group is most effective in negotiations of this sort," he asserts. "I look on the concert committee as a 'conelike' organization. Months before the concert only one or two work on a show; by concert time, nearly 90 people may be involved in publicity, ticket sales, and advertising."

Gebauer foresees a "much broader" concert committee next year. Director of public relations at WVBU, he will work with Steve Selinger, former music director for WVBU, and Keith Coughey, as well as others.

Upon graduation Meyer will utilize his experience with concert scheduling. As a professional "entertainment specialist," he will attempt to schedule acts for various colleges. He claims, "Colleges must realize that concerts are not merely activities, they are business."

Demonstration at Post Office

(Continued from Page 1)

hour and a half demonstration with mixed feelings as to their own motives for acting. A perhaps not untypical comment was the one of a marcher who said, "I'm not sure its accomplishing what its supposed to." The gentleman next to him returned, "What is it supposed to do."

The march had been agreed on at a mass meeting held Tuesday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Prof. Jerome Rinyus delivered an opening speech outlining the intelligence operations of the U.S. in Vietnam. In conclusion, he asked that the least anyone could do in response to the Laos invasion was to "convince one other person that killing other men is wrong."

Rick Beardsley then attempted to guide the open discussion among the approximately three hundred attending the meeting. It was hoped that the group would develop an appropriate course of action for the following day.

For the next hour, various points were raised ranging from suggestions to shovel sidewalks to a challenge for the "truly committed" to burn the draft files at the local board office.

Frustration abounded, and Beardsley was led at one point to plead, "Lets just take a vote on something." Karl Patten suggested the march which was carried out the next day.

The following is the protest statement of the marchers:

We, individual members of the Bucknell community, protest the mounting inhumanity of our government. We are here today to express our outrage at the American-directed invasion of Laos, which we regard as yet another immoral and illegal action of our government in Southeast Asia. But we realize that Laos is essentially a foreign version of our domestic disregard for human life and liberty, a disregard which has exploded in violence and repression across the land. Standing here we affirm that life and liberty and ask that all men join us.

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Pa. Drops Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

if the money isn't appropriated by May 1.

The first one is that the school will need the money by then for operating expenses, which would seem to indicate the possibility that the University might have to borrow. Or, since it is unlikely that anyone in the Business & Finance Office would like paying off the interest on such a loan, with the present $300,000-plus deficit from last year still over their heads, the students might just have to come up with the money themselves.

Another disaster could be even more troublesome. What about the seniors who must have their bills paid in order to receive their diplomas? At the present time there are between 50 to 75 seniors who could be affected by the present dilemma, which seems unlikely to be resolved in the near future.

Although, for the University, the problem has not, as yet, reached any serious proportions, the statistics tell the extent to which the University could be affected: number of students receiving PHEAA aid—300: total number of awards—$116,000/sem.

With any kind of real austerity program initiated by the legislature of Pennsylvania, a goodly number of students could find themselves searching around for an extra $400, or even worse, they might find such a task impossible.

ABS Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

He supported his motion's suggestion of dorm autonomy because it allows students more say about the rules they live under."

It was noted this ABS act does not necessarily mean President Charles Watts H will approve the motion and put it into effect, nor does it automatically institute open visitation. It merely provides for the separate dorms to determine their own hours.

It was decided to extend the deadline for applications to the Environmental and Advisory Committee until Wednesday, February 17. This important committee will concern the University as an ecological system and all those interested in serving on it may pick up a petition in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Let's Get It Straight

CRIME PAYS—PLENTY

Question: You hear it said that crime doesn't pay, but some people seem to get away with a lot in this world. How come?

Answer: This question has bothered people for thousands of years. Long ago in the day of the Prophet Jeremiah we find him asking, "Wherefore does the way of the wicked prosper?" We find the answer in the Bible also: it is because of God's mercy that He does not strike the sinner down the moment he sins. He gives him every opportunity to change his ways. And He often leaves him in the full enjoyment of his worldly prosperity, because it is not always in His plan to render judgment in this life.

You may have heard of the farmer who plowed his field on Sunday, sowed it with seed on Sunday, cultivated and weeded it on Sunday, reaped it on Sunday, and even sold the grain on Sunday. He twitted his more godly neighbor with the fact that his accounting showed that his field had yielded more profit than his neighbor's. "Yes," said the neighbor, "but God hasn't closed His account book yet."

We are to love God, not for the material prosperity He allows us to enjoy, but for Himself alone, for the joy that knowing and obeying Him brings to our hearts.

When a rich man in the Bible died and went to hell, Abraham reminded him from paradise that in his lifetime he had received his good things, yet had not loved God or his neighbor. Now he had no cause of complaint against God. When it comes to a choice of laying up treasures in heaven or treasure on earth, only the short-sighted will choose the latter. The former will last for eternity.

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Improvements Needed

Series of Medical Errors, Including an 'Emergency' Expose Serious Inadequacies at Ziegler Dispensary

By DAVID HAMMER

Investigation suggests that the Ziegler Dispensary may be taking a turn for the worse. At least three cases of persons needing medical help from this university's dispensary resulted in what could be termed "less than adequate" assistance.

For example, freshman Ed Hafer experienced relative disillusionment on the Saturday and Sunday of Homecoming Weekend last semester when he suffered from a broken jaw after being "mugged" in Lewisburg by non-university students. Having been informed that Evangelical Community Hospital "would not take X-rays," Hafer was forced to seek assistance from Ziegler dispensary on the afternoon following the incident.

Hafer asked for the doctor and was told that he "would be in later." Consequently, he returned that evening and informed the nurse on duty that he had come again to seek the doctor's help. While Hafer was waiting for him to appear, broken jaw and all, several people came in and out; unfortunately, one of the ones who left the dispensary was the doctor himself.

Because Hafer did not know the doctor and because, evidently, the physician had not been told of Hafer's presence by the nurse, the freshman had to suffer yet another day until an appointment could be made with the dispensary, on Monday.

'Sprained Fracture'

In another incident, Gene Bartholomew (Hafer's roommate) suffered what was later diagnosed as a "sprained fracture" from playing basketball in mid-December of last year. The doctor on the afternoon shift at Ziegler Dispensary, after remarking that he "really didn't think X-rays needed to be taken" (as Hafer recalls his words), suggested that the best thing Bartholomew could do would be to "walk on it." And, so, he did. All would have been fine had his injury merely been a sprain (and, without X-rays, such seemed the case); however, had X-rays been taken, Bartholomew would not have been walking on the fracture and, certainly, treatment would have commenced immediately.

Dental Dilemma

Yet another situation arises from a letter submitted to **The Bucknellian** in which Annett Lord recalls her experience with Ziegler Dispensary on January 7 of this year. She had had wisdom teeth removed at home and, although the stitches were still in, she was advised that she could return to school. At approximately 3 a.m., on January 7, she awoke to find her mouth bleeding and, finally, asked her friend, (Nadeen Van Tuyle) to call her home; Lord's dentist, from an account of the situation, described her condition as warranting "emergency treatment."

On these grounds, van Tuyle contacted Evangelical Community Hospital; the nurse on duty explained that van Tuyle should call the University dispensary, instead, despite the "emergency treatment" analysis and the fact that only three days earlier the hospital had initiated a program whereby an oral surgeon would be on call 24 hours a day. (Evidently, as Annette Lord suggests, only those "higher up" in the hospital echelon knew of this action involving the oral surgeon continuously on call.)

It happened that the Ziegler Dispensary, in this instance, was less than helpful despite Miss Lord's continued bleeding. The nurse on duty would only supply names of dentists in the area and, more significantly to Miss Lord, freely advised that contacting area dentists "would not be much help" due to the fact that it was Sunday. Finally, out of what must be termed sheer desperation, Miss Lord was driven to Geisinger Medical Center by friends and was eventually taken care of—only after much blood had been lost due to the seeming—runaround by both Evangelical Community Hospital and the Ziegler Dispensary early on a Monday morning.

Several questions and suggestions arise in the minds of those involved in these isolated, yet related, incidents. Annette Lord admitted that panic was a factor in her situation, and that the Ziegler nurse did not help to "instill confidence" with the remark that probably no help could be found at such an early hour. Also, the nurse at Ziegler did "not," in Miss Lord's words, "seem to comprehend the emergency situation."

Others interviewed, including Barb Jensen, John Yee, Betsy Hedrick and Joanne Martin (who were involved in a tobogganing accident this January behind Roberts Hall) suggested that, since a nurse cannot supposedly leave the dispensary, more personnel might be added should medical assistance be needed immediately elsewhere on campus.

Questions

Theoretically, if someone medically-versed could have come down the hill to check them, their injuries could have been speedily diagnosed without their having to move around or wait for any great length of time for assistance.

Ultimately, Annette Lord questions where the $150.00 in health fees eventually winds up; and, considering her related plight, such a question seems quite valid. Surely, as Miss Lord feels, she deserved a good deal more attention than she received considering the sum.

Generally, a lack of confidence pervades the minds of these individuals concerning Ziegler Dispensary; their experiences have not been good. And, their questions and suggestions are not idle ones, nor ones which necessarily must be asked only by those recently involved in these and similar incidents.

Trivial

Whitcomb L. Judson of the U.S. invented the zipper in 1893.

The University played Miami in the Orange Bowl in 1935. BU won, 26 to 0.

According to Social Security, 1,678,815 people have the surname "Smith."

According to the ancient Chinese lunar calendar, 1971 is the "year of the pig."

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'Groove Tube' Satirizes TV

By KARL BLAKE

"Groove Tube," a new theatre form in which the only actor is a television set, will be here Wednesday, February 17, sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee.

There will be continuous showings at 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

Created by Kenny Shapiro, a former television performer, "Groove Tube" is a two-hour collection of satirical sketches, musical numbers and take-offs on television commercials, which the theatre audience views on three television monitors on the stage.

Shapiro, with the help of friend Lane Sarasohn, wrote and directed the sketches and operated the cameras and recording equipment. He also acted in several of the pieces.

When the show proved to be a success at the Channel One Theater in New York's East Village, he made another copy of the tape for circulation on college campuses.

Shapiro uses satiric techniques of exaggeration and unexpected juxtapositions. Thus, a pornographic film is supplied with a running commentary by two television sportcasters, with skin flick and sportscasters both being satirized.

Shapiro says, somewhat expansively, of his videotape theatre: "This is my definitive comment on television, and on life."

'Catch-22' Flick Fails in Attempt To Recreate Heller's War Novel

By LOU BUCCERI

About fifteen years ago, Joseph Heller wrote a book called **Catch-22.** It was about life and death and war and a million other things which people have been writing about for centuries. The beauty of Heller's work was that it forced you to laugh uproariously while simultaneously experiencing a sickening feeling in the pit of your stomach. This combination of emotions is the effect of what is known in some circles as 'Black Comedy.' In other circles this experience is known as 'being alive.' Whatever it's called, Heller's effort in **Catch-22** was outstanding.

About a year and a half ago, Mike Nichols began directing a film based on Heller's book. Nichols is a well known, much honored director, with films such as **The Graduate** to his credit. He hired a crew of actors; among them Orson Welles, Jon Voight, Alan Arkin, Bob Newhart, Art Garfunkle and, as they say, a host of others.

To give this worthy cast a noble set, Nichols rented a valley in one of the most desolate parts of Mexico. Since the book centers on a bomber squadron in World War II, Nichols gathered up bits and pieces to form a fleet of B-25's. He had the fleet restored to flying condition and flew them to his Mexican valley, landing them on the full scale air strip he had built there.

At the same time, the well known writer and actor, Buck Henry, was putting the final touches on the screen play adaptation of Heller's book. Nichols' production costs ran into the millions of dollars. Pre-premier publicity was heavy—everything from a cover story in **Life** magazine to an article in **Playboy.**

All over the country, Heller freaks were impatiently waiting to see if Nichols' extravaganza would faithfully translate the book experience into a movie experience. **Catch-22** (the novel) had become a kind of Bible for some of us, and to be able to see and hear it, instead of just mind-picturing it, would have been fantastic. Unfortunately, Nichols didn't make it.

Catch-22 is a bad movie. It isn't the acting, or the setting, or the photography that is bad; it's the script and the direction. Nichols and Henry turned **Catch-22** into a scattered series of incoherent vignettes. Heller's book was by no means linear, but it was definitely coherent.

Alan Arkin could have played the lead character, Captain Yossarian, credibly, but the script forces him to portray Yossarian as two separate people—first completely crazy, then, suddenly, completely sane. Heller's Yossarian is crazy, But it's his insanity that saves him. He reacts insanely to an insane environment, since behaving in a way which the environment would accept, would mean death.

In the book, the author's belief in the correctness of Yossarian's position is revealed by a gradual but forceful exposition of his situation. In the movie, that situation is thrown at us all at once, making it impossible to understand what's going on, let alone why it's happening.

To allow this compression to occur, Nichols eliminates some characters and exaggerates others, creating an atmosphere of Good vs. Evil completely alien to Heller's book. Nichols kills off characters he hasn't even introduced simply because their deaths are picturesque. He suddenly abondons characters he has just begun to develop, giving the feeling that Yossarian is wandering among cardboard figures.

The character of Milo Minderbinder is first made central to the story line, but is then perverted into the role of a Static-Hitler figure. Heller's Milo was clever, enterprising, and sick, but by no means demonic. The movie boils Yossarian's battle for life down to an imaginary fight against imaginary demons.

Nichols' movie takes a complex book concerning a complex situation and crushes it, leaving a worthless cartoon of life. It may well be that no movie could faithfully reproduce the atmosphere of Heller's book. Certainly no movie that had to end after two and one-half hours. **Catch-22** is long and involved. Each minute part is important to the whole. Unfortunately, minor actions and gestures are often lost amid a film's dialogue and camera work.

Perhaps film can present the dilemma treated in **Catch-22.** However, it must first evolve its own story-line, its own characters, and make use of its own peculiar methods. Nichols' attempt is a choppy, incoherent waste, impossible to understand without having read the book, and horribly inadequate after having read it.

"Go and see GROOVE TUBE"

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ENGAGED:
Debbie Dixon, '71 (University of Pittsburgh) to Terry Hibbard, '71.
Pat Keen, DDD '71 to Mark Broady, SAE '71.
Steph Laudenbach, DZ '71 to Walt Molawak, KDR '71.
Kathie Sheetz, DZ '71 to Carl Anthony, '72.
Karen Speidel, BG '73 to Greg Olson, DU '70.

MARRIED:
Lisa Carpenter, '72 to Jeff Bush, '71.

Coeds Choose

Sororities Secure Frosh

By JACKIE STUBBA

The following is a list of this year's new sorority pledges:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Andrea Ellis, Susan Gicquelais, Deborah Grant, Holly Hach, Kathleen Marinari, Maria Massaglia, Beth Meloy, Carolyn Pernice, Sandra Selby, Stephanie Smith, Andrea Van Horn, Jeanne Warner, Ann Wengert.

ALPHA PHI:
Katherine Colstron, Janice Corbo, Martha Dahlen, Barbara Georg, Janice Havey, Jane Heinze, Deborah Hosea, Michele Lupichuk, Sharon Marsh, Joanne Martin, Elizabeth McKinley, Sharon Smith, Regina Stepp, Jacqueline Stubba, Marcia Taylor, Martha Wood, Cynthia Young.

BETA GAMMA:
Lorraine Button, Lynn Caristen, Johanna Crawford, Susan Frank, Meredythe Gray, Nancy Hershberger, Sally Kingsbury, Jacqueline Morris, Susan Opdyke, Donna Rebucci, Susan Ross, Barbara Senkowski, Susan Siedenburg, Margaret Smalser, Deborah Snyder, Wendy Wenk.

DELTA DELTA DELTA:
June Cafffey, Claudia Gravino, Nora Guhl, Kerry Hunter, Diane Keen, Amy Kingston, Carol McDonald, Janice Merry, Janice Murakami, Deborah Rodgers, Deborah Scott, Joan Smith, Susan Spiece, Joan Stein, Beth Wynne, Yvonne Zavaglia.

DELTA ZETA:
Elizabeth Hedrik, Elizabeth Inglis, Barbara Jensen, Laura Jones, Susan MacIntosh, Janet Overholt.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:
Alexis Alexander, Patricia Benson, Jeanette Cuomo, Diana Dee, Nancy Donahay, Pamela Duffett, Gail Flannery, Anne Haigh, Robyn Hartmann, Anne Hungerford, Donna Kreger, Christine Olson, Ann Peterson.

PI BETA PHI:
Ruth Ashby, Margaret Black, Caroline Cook, Cynthia Davis, Laurie Graffeo, Susan Helm, Debra LaRue, Heather Moberg, Laura Pelle, Stacey Sines, Karen Weaver, Linda Welfly.

PHI MU:
Regina Ambrose, Nancy Buckwalter, Susan Frey, Janet Gerlach, Ann Leiphart, Linda Mariani, Susan Mestier, Jane Pew, Cynthia Pflum, Susan Sammarco, Ruth Stubba.

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Thinclads Place in Relay Events; Bullets Beat Baby Bisons; Engineers Invading Davis

By JEFF QUINZER

Improvement is the goal all coaches strive for as a season progresses. The progress of the winter track team, and that of the two-mile relay team in particular, would please the most demanding of coaches.

In the recent Knights of Columbus Track Meet at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 5, the relay team of Paul Hermly (2:02.2), John Larner (1:58.9), Rich Francel (1:56.8), and Tom Hagerty (2:01.5), ran a 7:59.4 relay which bettered their times of the two previous weeks by 16 and 22 seconds respectively, and was their best effort of the year, good enough for a fifth place finish.

The fine showing eliminated one problem for Coach Arthur Gulden: whether or not the team should travel to Baltimore the next morning for the All-Eastern Invitational.

"We were debating whether to go or not," explained Gulden. "It was the same level as the guys you always read about. They came over and talked to us and everything."

The decision to compete on Saturday was obviously a good one, as the team responded with an 8:01.2 time and a second place finish in their section. They were topped only by the powerful Baltimore Olympic Club, an AAU team of graduate runners. In the process, they downed Seton Hall, Catholic University, and Virginia State.

Coach Gulden was obviously pleased about the second place finish. "We beat a good team in Seton Hall, who has run a 7:56, by 15 yards. That's an important competitive aspect. When you run on a slow track like the one in Baltimore, times don't mean a thing. It depends on who you beat."

How did the squad react to running in such prestigious places as the Garden and Civic Center?

"It was a fantastic feeling," replied Francel. "Here we were, on John Larner was also impressed. "It was a whole different atmosphere," he said. "Everything seemed different; just seeing those thousands of people in the stands was really scary."

"I think it gave us more confidence and a lot of experience," added Hermly.

The following is a recap of the meets in January.

Pittsburgh (Jan. 16): Larner, Hagerty and Hermly finished first, third and fourth respectively in the 1,000. Fred Weber took a first in the 600 while Francel ran a 1:55.2 to place second in the invitational half-mile. Len Dillinger finished third in the high jump and fourth in the long jump.

Philadelphia (Jan. 23): "The two-mile relay team had a bad day and finished fourth out of six teams," explained Gulden.

Cornell Invitational (Jan. 30): Hermly (1:17.9) finished third in the jayvee 600 while Larner placed fifth in the mile with a 4:35, his best time ever. Francel, returning from a two-week injury, took fifth in the 1,000.

The freshman medely relay of Bill Ledgerwood, Rick Bullock, Randy Mattison and Bob Lucas finished third. Bullock was also first in the 600 and Mattison finished fourth in the high jump at 5-8.

Coach Gulden is optimistic about the future. "We have showed improvement and will continue to improve, as long as we keep working," he said.

"We're now looking forward to the Delaware Invitational on the 26th and 27th," concluded Gulden. "Reaction to the team so far has been very favorable. I've had many compliments from opposing coaches and meet directors. We will be invited to these meets again next year."

By ALAN GROCHAL

A spectacular 25 point performance for BU's Paul Kerr was offset by Gettysburg's balanced attack as the Bullet frosh romped BU 86-67, Tuesday.

Kerr, who fouled out late in the game, scored 19 points in the first half to bring the Bisons to within 2 points of the Bullets at intermission, 46-44.

The Herd went ahead 48-47 early in the second half, but Gettysburg streaked ahead to a 14 point lead shortly afterward.

Five Bullet players scored in double figures with Perry Clark leading the way with 24.

Algin Garrett supported Kerr's offensive show with 16 points of his own.

The defeat dropped the Bisons record to 8-5 and shattered a four game winning streak.

The Thundering Herd made a spirited comeback in the game after being down early. Gettysburg ran off 12 straight points to start the game. The Bullets came out in a full court press which forced several Bison turnovers.

Weekend action should provide a stiff test for the freshman cagers.

Lehigh invades Davis Gym, Friday, in what points to a revenge match for the Baby Bisons. BU lost earlier in the season to the Engineers by 3 points.

Frosh Coach Tommy Thompson has an added incentive. Thompson has never beaten the Lehigh freshmen in his six years at the school.

Saturday, the Thundering Herd travels to Lafayette for a tough road game. Last week the Bisons defeated the Lafayette frosh 61-52, but on the Leopards' home court a victory will be more difficult.

Fencing Found Fun

By DAN MILLER

It can be used to defend your honor as well as that of your lady. The techniques have been handed down since the days of Cyrano de Bergerac and the thrill of a deft parry and adroit reoste still courses in every noble man's veins.

The sport is fencing, and it was initiated at BU the opening week in January as a one week workshop under the leadership of Professor Ken Kaminski of the Math Department.

Professor Kaminski, an alumnus of Rutgers University, competed in intercollegiate fencing while an undergraduate. He very willingly compiled to a request to instruct interested people in the rudiments of fencing as a part of the January Program.

The turnout was unexpectedly large and enthusiastic and what was originally slated to be a one-week program was extended to daily workouts for the remainder of the month.

With the end of January it was decided to attempt to combine the organized practices on a one-per-week basis during the semester.

In addition efforts are being made to contact other schools to investigate the possibility of organizing intercollegiate matches.

While the fencers who are currently participating in the club are enthusiastic, the element of competitive experience is lacking. Coach Kaminski is the only swordsman who is familiar with the competitive aspects of the sport.

Therefore, any fencers on the faculty or in the student body who are interested in returning to competition are invited to attend the Wednesday night workouts. They are scheduled for 7:00 in Tustin Gym and the equipment is provided.

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"God it's beautiful . . . it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings."

—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album. . . . If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

"It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie."

—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Harvey Carter: Promising Center

Harvey Warms Up.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Throughout the disappointments and the joys of the 1970-1971 Basketball season BU fans have been thrilled by the outstanding play of Harvey Carter. Presently the team's leading scorer and rebounder, Carter is the nucleus of Bucknell's promising sophomore team.

Seldom has a quarter passed in Davis Gym when a roar from the crowd has not echoed as Harvey blocked an opponents shot. When asked how it feels to block such a shot, he said, "It's the best part of the game! You hate to see them score when you could have blocked it."

This season has been somewhat disappointing to the BU center, as he believes the team "should have won some of the games they lost." However, he is confident that the Bisons can even their record and attain at least a .500 mark for the year. He also feels the Bisons have an outside chance of gaining an MAC berth, but first they will have to win their remaining games. Lehigh is one team Carter really wants to beat, especially after Lehigh's victory in double-overtime over the Herd earlier this season.

The toughest Bison foe, in Harvey's opinion, was Syracuse with their 6-11 center, who gave the team a real tough time. However, there is still the promising thought that Syracuse will play without their giant next year, while BU will return all but two players.

Admittedly it was a rough middle of the season schedule for the Blue, but even though it got tougher to get up for the games as the losing streak lengthened, Carter notes that "No one wanted to quit, all the guys stayed with it."

While quick to point out that this year's season is far from over, Harvey voiced his belief that the Bisons will be a team to reckon with in the future. He is really looking forward to playing with the freshmen who will be moving up next year" as well as this year's sophomores. The frosh squad seems to be "working well together and could help us next year." He also remarked that a frosh victory always helped to psych the varsity squad for their game to follow.

The big center feels that the team is constantly learning to play together, and in two years a lot can happen to a team. He credits Bucknell's victories to "five guys all playing together," rather than individual performances and backs this up by noting the evenly distributed scoring totals for the Bison attack.

Harvey has set high goals for himself and the team. He hopes to win MAC titles the next two years and to get to the NIT before he graduates from BU. To some, such a prediction is improbable, to others, an understatement, but to those who have watched, cheered and followed Bison basketball this year, these words must hold a promise for the future. Indeed the Big Blue will be a power to reckon with in the future led by such talented athletes as Harvey Carter.

Harvey Carter receives congratulations from his teammates. The super sophomore leads the team in both rebounds and scoring.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Herd Hits Winning Trail; Cagers Await MAC Foes

By ALAN GROCHAL

BU's varsity cagers carry an 8-10 record into tonight's game against Lehigh. The Herd will be trying to avenge a 2 point loss in triple overtime incurred earlier in the season.

Lehigh features the leading rebounder in the MAC Western Section in 6'7" Greg Falkenbach. The Engineers also have guard John Waters who is averaging over 17 points a game.

Last Tuesday the Bisons whipped Gettysburg 74-63 behind the strong scoring and rebounding of sophomore Harvey Carter to break a seven game losing streak.

Carter, who scored 22 points, was also an intimidating figure on defense with several blocked shots. He is currently averaging 14.1 points per game.

Despite Carter's heroics, the Herd only led by 3 points at intermission, 35-32. They increased their advantage to at least 10 points throughout most of the second period. Gettysburg managed a drive however, late in the game, to pull to within 5 with a minute left.

Switching to a spread-type offense, the Bisons forced the Bullets to gamble and consequently scored 3 layups to ice the game.

Dave Greenwood and Paul Biko scored 14 and 13 points respectively for the Herd. Chris Riley added 11, all in the second half.

Harvey Carter pulled down 14 rebounds, while Dave Greenwood grabbed 11. The Bisons' team rebounding edge over the Bullets was significantly large, 38-20.

Gettysburg is now 2-16 and is winless against MAC opponents. Rick Kershaw with 21 and Jay Bucher with 13 led the Bullet scoring.

BU has another important MAC game Saturday at Lafayette. The Bisons will have a difficult chore on the Leopards' home grounds in trying to reverse an earlier defeat.

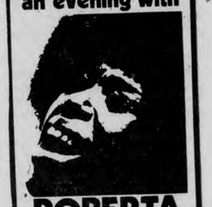
Lafayette is 13-6 on the season including a 92-74 win over Lehigh last Tuesday. The Leopards own one of the leading scorers in the nation in junior Tracy Tripucka. Tripucka is the leading point man in the Western Section of the MAC.

Dave Greenwood goes up for the basket. This type of driving basketball was typical of the Bison's offensive last Tuesday as they defeated Gettysburg 74-63 to halt a seven game losing streak.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Tennis

Anyone interested in playing on the tennis team, who has not yet contacted Coach Craig Reynolds, please do so immediately.

an evening with



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A Female Bounce

Basketball in Tustin Gym

There's at least one sport on campus which allows its participants to have long hair. The sport is girl's basketball which is being tried on an experimental basis this season.

Thirty three girls tried out for the team and Margaret Peck, the team coach, has just released the roster of the twelve girls who will compose this year's squad.

The girls have already taken their first step in intercollegiate competition as they took on the Susquehanna cagers at home this afternoon.

Coach Peck would offer no evaluation of the team until after the game as she adopted a "wait and see" philosophy.

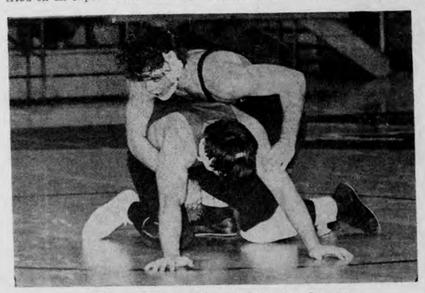
Girls on this year's squad and their tentative positions are:

Seniors—Laura Demarest-Center, Ronnie Hilles and Sue Uger-Guards, and Nancy Worrall-Center.

Junior Kathy Kellogg is a Forward.

Sophomores—Marge Deck-Center and Donna McNeal-Forward.

Freshmen—Gina Ambrose-Guard, Ann Peterson-Guard, Sandy Selby and Barb Senkowski-Forwards, and Yvonne Aavaglia-Guard.



Wrestlers Move to Colgate

Donald Danser, 142 pound sophomore, has been called, "our most consistent wrestler for the year," by Coach Schumacher. This Saturday the grapplers are out to extend their record as they travel to face the Red Raiders of Colgate.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 29 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Keen Lecture Presents 'World of Possibilities'

By ED MARSTON

The Class of 1956 Lecture was delivered Monday evening by Dr. J. Ernest Keen, professor of psychology. The lecture was entitled "Toward a Psychology of Passibility."

The lecture was well-attended, so much so that the overflow crowd caused the lecture to be moved from a classroom in Coleman Hall to Olin Science Auditorium.

Keen presented a radical new approach to conciousness, articulated in terms of a world of possibilities as opposed to a world of actualities, and he talked about the implications of such an approach for science and for human relations.

He began by saying that science, and psychology in particular, is grounded in the belief that natural laws can be discovered by the rigorous application of scientific method to the question of truth or falsity. Therefore the scientist asks "how?" and believes that gradual elimination of error will yield the essence of the system being investigated. In believing that there is a singular, correct answer the scientist searches for "actualities."

This approach, according to Keen, necessarily excludes another entirely different way of looking at man and the world—as possibilities rather than actualities.

He suggested that one look at another person not to see him as he is, but "to see him as he could be or should be." This involves a basic restructuring of consciousness around a revised theory of truth.

The theory of possibilities recognizes that the only thing that is true about the world is the existence of other possibilities. Formative judgements become irrelevant when it is clear that the essence of what a person or thing is lies in what he or it could become.

For example, when the clinical psychologist deals with a mentally troubled person he can regard his patient's personal world as either a misperceived or insane world, or he can treat it instead as a possible world in which one might live. In the later case the therapist makes no moral judgment about the validity of his patient's experience and himself makes no claim to normalcy.

The question then becomes not whether the experience of the patient is right or wrong, but whether he can live comfortably with his experience. If not, then treatment would consist of exploring other possible worlds.

In speaking about the therapist's relationship to the patient Keen said, "To find him incomprehensible is to confirm his actuality and deny his possibility." That is, if the patient is made to believe that he is only what he is seen to be, sick or insane, then has no basis on which to choose among different possible mental states.

Keen went on to say that the goals of a science of possibilities would be to explore different ways

(Continued on Page 3)

Top Administrators Assess Yale Tuition Payment Plan

By ERIC RIESS

Several top administrators including the President expressed doubts this week that a plan similar to Yale University's Pay-as-you-Earn program for deferred tuition payments could be instituted here.

In a reply to a letter sent out by McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, one of the private groups which Yale has selected for funds to finance the program President Charles H. Watts II stated that the University would be happy to take part in any study which the foundation institutes but declined to openly back the proposal.

The Yale PAYE plan approved in principal by the board of trustees of Yale University, February 5, calls for $25 to $30 million to be loaned out to students over the next five years.

Students would have up to 35 years to pay back the loan at the rate of .4% of their yearly income for every $1,000 borrowed.

According to President Watts, there are two major problems which must be overcome, or at least studied in great detail before any program resembling Yale's can even be attempted on a large scale.

"The social effects of shifting the burden of payment for the college education from the parents to the students themselves must be studied. Plus the somewhat hidden problem which would arise if this became the national pattern and colleges and universities saw this as simply a route to greater financial reward."

The President continued, "We have no hard evidence on the first point and the study of the second problem leads to a study of the efficiency of higher education. This calls into question the role of the University and what we think we are trying to do."

Trustees of the Ford Foundation announced February 5 that they have appropriated $500,000 for "studies and staff activities" on experimental PAYE projects over the next year.

Dr. Watts commented, "I would be happy to be part of any study which the Ford Foundation undertakes and have expressed this sentiment to Mr. Bundy.

John F. Zeller, vice president of business and administration, commenting on the plan at the president's request, noted that the problem which higher education faces is twofold but that the Yale PAYE plan addresses only one part of the problem.

He said, "What is needed is a twofold attack on a twofold problem,"

(1) Alleviation of the financial

(Continued on Page 3)

Chenoweth Motion Passes

Faculty Institutes Investigation

By PAMELA MAY

In its special meeting Monday the Faculty passed a substitute motion by Dr. Gene Chenoweth professor in the political science department prompting action in connection with the Harrisburg Six developments by a vote of 63-32.

Adhering to general principles, the essence of the motion stated, "Our duty to the pursuit of truth necessitates resistance to any form of pressure, whether stemming from within or without, that would diminish or violate our collective dedication to continuing inquiry both in teaching and research."

". . . .We reject, as unconscionable, any attempts by agents to manipulate University staff or students so as to interfere with inquiry and learning."

Finally referring to the specific issue its third paragraph, the adopted resolution reads: "In connection with the indictment at Harrisburg of six persons for alleged conspiracy the University should consider if it may have been used by the government in the pending litigation. In any case, suspicion about the University, its staff and students, has mounted in our community and threatens the spirit of open discussion and criticism upon which higher education depends for its very being."

The final paragraph provides that an investigating committee should be made up of 2 administrators, 3 faculty and 2 students, appointed by the President, to present a "progress statement" if not a final report by the concluding faculty meeting of this academic year.

Much debate centered on adopted amendments deleting specific references to the U.S. government—the faculty feeling that a more general rendering was necessary to include condemnation of any undercover agent from any source.

In the original motion of Dr. Charles Longley and Mr. Jerome Rinkus, assistant professors of political science and Russian respectively. Rinkus explained the need for action and concern. He acknowledged that some might consider the motion "too obvious," ". . . . We all know this type of (informing) activity goes on." However, he continued, "Perhaps we've become too sophisticated about intelligence collecting. A little naivete might do us more good." His justification proceeded, "We really do not live in a free and open society. . . . It is obsessed with security." The result, he furthered, is that, "We are gradually losing those freedoms which distinguish us from totalitarian states."

In a written statement presented at the meeting, Dr. David Lu, professor of history opposed faculty

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Lyons Denounces 'Monster Manunkind'

By G. PETE BALAKIAN

Dr. Will Lyons, professor of economics at Franklin and Marshall College and a '39 graduate of the University, spoke here Thursday night on the topic of our present economic revolution; the changes it is inducing now and its possible consequences in the future.

Professor Lyons began his lecture with the implicit claim that there is in our present situation an economic basis for a large-scale social change. Lyons emphatically stated, "Anyone who can remain calm in the present situation just doesn't understand it."

Whereas change in the past has always been gradual and often not even noticable in one's lifetime, today change is occurring at such a rapid pace that people cannot even keep up with it.

"Technology has improved faster than its people," Lyons stated, "and it is on this basis that people are slowly becoming obsolete." Past history has been marked by a certain economic stability which based itself upon the reality that the trade or occupation learned in one's youth would suffice as a means of economic subsistence for one's entire lifetime.

This is not so today, for with our rapid technological advance, one man may have to reorient his life style several times in the course of his life, and for many people this will be difficult, if not impossible.

Thus, society finds itself gravitating toward a two-class system; those who are superfluous, and those who are within the system. The class of superfluous people has evolved over the course of the twentieth century. The process of typing individuals to machinery which they have no control over has become an institution of our modern society. There is no pride or workmanship left only the boredom of sitting and watching the job go by.

Lyons stated, "If you can point with pride to what you have done, it becomes meaningful, but on an assembly line this does not exist." Therefore, many people are sinking into a state of anonimity and our technology is presently wasting many lives.

However, the situation is only progressing in a declivous manner in which man stands the chance of becoming obsolete by losing his individuality to the oncoming onslaught of IBM computers.

According to Lyons, the most exploited class of people will be those within the system, especially the business leaders. The business executives' time is becoming so valuable that at $700.00 an hour who can afford not to work every moment.

In addition, because their time is

(Continued on Page 3)

Deadline Approaches For Spanish Holiday

By JUNE HEISTAND

In early December, James Hammerlee, Director of Student Programs, attended the National Entertainment Conference in New York. While there, Group Travel Associates, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, was recommended as a reputable and inexpensive travel service. Because of the concern over legitimate charter flights since the Reader's Digest report to consumers (January), Mr. Hammerlee obtained a second recommendation from the Federal Aviation Agency. With their approval, a spring vacation to "Costa del Sol" is now available to the University's students, staff, faculty, and their immediate families.

"Espana Special," the first holiday open to the University community will leave New York on March 19, and return March 27. Coinciding with spring break, the tour costs $213.00 plus $18.00 tax.

(Continued on Page 3)

ABS Offers Scholarships

Conferences Probe Interaction and Involvement

By TERRY ELLIS

"Human Interaction" and "Student Involvement in the University" are the two national conferences to be attended by University representatives, under the sponsorship of the ABS Conference Committee.

Selected in accordance with the goal of "social good" established by the committee, these conferences will accommodate approximately eight students. Applications to attend are open to the entire campus, while according to committee guidelines, the personal selection of representatives will be "in keeping with consideration of the 'social good' as potential conferees are evaluated on the basis of the manner in which they will be able to enrich the University with the experience gained by attending the conference."

"Human Interaction," sponsored by the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Sciences, convenes on Feb. 26-28 at their conference center at Stony Point, New York. This organization has established a series of weekend laboratories focusing on one topic ranging from "Being a Liberated Woman" to "Community Development."

The purpose of the "Human Interaction" seminar is to aid people in more fully realizing their potential to have productive and satisfying relationships. Through behavioral reactions to their own social system, the conferees examine their individual contribution to relationships.

In response to what benefit this individualized experience would have for the University, Pete Holmes, chairman of the committee stated, "The committee views this conference as a kind of scholarship. Just by sharing the new knowledge they've gained, they will add to the University community. It's the kind of thing an individual couldn't afford himself, but with funds from the committee he would have the opportunity."

Possibly four people could attend, with the committee paying for tuition and conference fees and the individuals paying a share for food, lodging, and transportation.

The second conference, "National Conference on Student Involvement in the University", is sponsored by Northwestern University and Bowling Green University on March 5 and 6. Operating under the theme "In Common Cause," the conference will respond to the increased student participation in the University structure, and will "discuss problems and propose new programs and solutions in working with the administration, alumni, and other members of the university community."

This conference has direct bearing upon student organizations, especially ABS, at the University. Again, four students will be chosen to attend this conference.

ABS Slate

The following is the preliminary slate for ABS offices:

President
Bob Nachshin
Jim Lackritz

Vice President
Lou Bucceri
Russ Pais

Treasurer
Chuch Resnick

Recording Secretary
Debbie Wright

Corresponding Secretary
Sue Conn
Sharon Gavin
Pamela May
Janet Russo

Anyone interested in being on the final slate should pick up a petition at the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Two Views on Protest

The mass protest march last Wednesday was a self-defeating, ineffectual gesture as far as "doing something" to end the War. Different criteria may be used to evaluate the march. The following two editorials present different points of view concerning the validity of various forms of protest.

'Effectiveness' of Demonstration

Constructive Action?

The recent invasion of Laos made most of us feel that some type of "action" was necessary to protest this newest disregard for human life. We had to "do something." Some of us acted on this impulse and demonstrated in front of the Federal Office Building in Lewisburg. Did this demonstration really accomplish anything constructive?

If we want to end this war in a way that won't allow a new war to develop somewhere else, we must broaden our idea of "action." Thinking and living purposefully are constructive forms of action just as much as demonstrating is, although the former may sometimes be mistaken as apathy.

A concern for effectiveness is shared by both the demonstrators and the Nixon Administration. The question we should be asking ourselves is: should "effectiveness" be a valid measure for our actions? Should we do what is most effective even if it is de-humanization? In our idealism we have endeavored to eliminate hypocrisy. Are we destined to fall prey to the greatest of all rationalizations: the ends justify the means? What we want to see established are humane ways of dealing with humanity, and the **only** way to do this is to treat people as people, even if it seems to be "ineffective."

The reasons for demonstrating should be reconsidered. Is the agreement of many people a sign of correctness? Can a demonstrating crowd **talk with** people, or do they tend to **shout at** impersonal passersby? To what degree is a demonstration an attempt to violently persuade others by wielding implicit power over them?

What are the alternatives? That depends on what our goals are, since we are striving to unite the means and the ends. And because we are not free of that which we are still struggling against, our vision of the goal must also be clouded. All we can do is head towards it, and as we approach it discover more of the goal.

But how do we head towards it? Each individual must discover that for himself. Any **real** change in the world is going to come about through individuals discovering more and more about themselves. Getting lost in a crowd does not seem to help us achieve this.

We do not support apathy. Rather, we support working towards a **new life.** We do not support inaction. Rather, we support the very painful process of disassociating ourselves of politics and attempting to build something **human** in the emptiness that is left.

Draft Cards Returned

There are some individuals who deserve the respect and wholehearted endorsement of the Bucknell community for their acts of courage last Wednesday. These are the seven students who expressed strong individual committment against the Widening War and the military in general by turning in their draft cards to the local draft board.

The rest of those participating in the entire meeting-march-protest debacle merit nothing less than a verbal reprimand for their self-deceiving and ineffective conduct. When one considers that some of those who merely stood by managed to find comfort and satisfaction in their roles as spectators, the general non-activity of those "participating" becomes even more incredible.

Of course, the preponderance of heart-rendering, soul-searching rhetoric made it easy for these non-committed spectators to assuage their feelings of importance and futility by convincing themselves that their participation in the march was actually effective. In some way this protest will have a direct influence on the Administration and will speed the end of our spreading military involvement in Southeast Asia.

After all, the Bucknell Official March and Protest against the Laotian Incursion did make the Associated Press wires, didn't it? Some of the spectators did feel sufficiently motivated by all of the commotion to affix their names to a complicity statement, didn't they? And the marchers did sing songs and break bread and pass out literature, didn't they? Now if **that** isn't good effective protest, what is?

Before this question can be answered a distinction must be made. If we allow the "effectiveness" of the action to become the overriding criterion for judging its "goodness," we must then attempt to face the problem of the justification of means which are designed to accomplish admirable ends; at what point does the concern for effectiveness outweigh the nature of the actions? If the bombing at Wisconsin University that took one student's life could have guaranteed an end to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, would that action then be justified?

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending upon one's point of view) those participating in the march chose not to face such a problem. Perhaps apathy (coupled with guilty consciences) or individual committments by those deeply concerned would be preferable to the political masturbation effected by mass protest.

GUEST COLUMN

Chicago Concert Explained

By ANDREW MEYER

Since I have been asked the same question by so many people in so many different tones of voice, I suppose I should attempt to explain why we do the things we do. . .

First, why two shows for CHICAGO? As you know, we have never presented two shows in the past. But what you may not know, is that by Feb. 2 we had completely sold out the 8:30 performance. That is a most interesting statement, considering the fact that in an attempt to save as many tickets as possible for Bucknell students, we hadn't put any tickets on sale until Feb. 1! We were therefore faced with the following dilemma. We would either have to ignore hundreds of complaints which we were receiving from Bucknell students who had friends coming and were unable to get tickets, or we would have to explore the possibilities of allowing more members of the Bucknell community to see CHICAGO.

For many reasons, we decided upon the latter. The most important reason should be evident by looking at the concerts at surrounding schools. Penn State University has cancelled all of its concerts because of a gate crashing problem. Lehigh University has been forced to cancel its concerts for the rest of the year. Muhlenburg College has a serious morale problem because of the high price of tickets for its concerts. At the moment, we are one of the few healthy concert organizations left in the country. The Concert Committee has presented approximately one concert a month (excluding January and exam months) this year and is in an excellent condition to continue to do so.

Our feeling was, therefore, that the best way to preserve our concert system would be to allow as many people as possible **inside** the gym, instead of having to contend with them **outside** the gym. Ergo, two shows. We felt that dissatisfaction would be least if all of the Bucknell community was able to see a concert with CHICAGO, instead of creating a tense and uncomfortable situation the night of the concert.

The second question is, why can't Season Ticket holders simply go to any show they want to without having to pay any more money? This question is a bit more difficult to explain.

When we first organized the Season Ticket system three years ago we never had any idea that we would ever be presenting two shows in Davis Gym. In fact, until Feb. 2 we did not have any idea we would be presenting two shows in Davis Gym. Let me first emphasize that the success of the concert series at Bucknell is entirely due to the volume-buying, volume-selling (similar to a large discount store which buys more for less, and can sell for less) Season Ticket System which we have been using for our concert series. The addition of a second show, however, made a weakness of this system quite obvious to everyone concerned.

Legal Matters

Once we have sold a season ticket at a discount price for a certain show, we are forced to have everyone who has the same ticket go to the same show. This is because we have made certain financial committments with CHICAGO that obligate us legally to a certain ticket structure for a certain show. The only way we can alter that structure is by accepting refunds for a ticket at one price, and then, in effect, selling a new ticket ($5.50, the late show) at the other previously agreed upon price. So, we find ourselves in a position where we are legally unable to simply reshuffle the season ticket to any show we would like. All Season Ticket holders have to go to one show, or turn in their Season Ticket so we will have a record of their refund, and then purchase another regular ticket like any other customer might.

Another less complicated reason it that we must know how many people are going to each show. What would happen if on the night of the concert 7000 ticket holders decided to go to the late show and 500 decided to go to the early show. We would be in a position where 7000 people legitimately have tickets to see CHICAGO but we would have to turn most of them away.

Beyond all of this confusion, I have two apologies to make. The first is that it seems we have made an error which quite honestly, never occurred to us in early February when we tried to pull this whole operation into action within a few short days. We really had no idea that the late show would be preferred to the early show. However, I have been assured by CHICAGO that they will do two full shows (as long as, or longer than the one show by Blood, Sweat and Tears, Sly and others) and they are aware of the importance of doing a long first show.

I have also become aware of one particular situation which I consider to be unfair to some Bucknell students, and which I am going to personally try to rectify. There are some students who bought the original Season Ticket with the knowledge that they had to work until a certain hour but would be through in time to go to the 8:30 performance. These students are now forced to pay more to go to the second show since they have to work until after the 7:30 performance begins. So, any student who has been inconvenienced by the earlier performance time because of legitimate job obligation which restricts them from going to the 7:30 show, (while they would have been able to make the originally scheduled 8:30 show), should write me at B-561 and I will enclose late show tickets. We will absorb the difference in price. Please enclose your season tickets and your box number in the letter, and enclose a brief explanation of the conflict.

I hope this helps to clarify matters. Please try to remember that the Concert Committee is a student organization working for you, and every decision we make has this premise firmly in mind. I think CHICAGO'S performance on Friday night will answer all remaining questions.

Letters to the Editor

Committment

To the Editor:

The meeting on Tuesday night, concerning the Laotian invasion, disturbed me because it made clear, through all its chaos, that no one knew what was going on, or had been going on previous to the meeting.

Professor Rinkus seemed to make a plea for the individual to educate himself about the issues and **then** make a moral commitment, but he bored people. There was strong desire on the part of some to make some kind of symbolic protest. My own belief is that symbolic protests are too visceral to mean much, especially if they are to become the basic expression of the protest. It should also be apparent that the Nixon administration is very adept at using these symbolic protests to create their own symbols about the peace movement.

What we need, as some suggested, is a sustained commitment to peace and this must be an articulate one. The suggestions to canvass and to write letters to legislators made little impression, which was not too suprising. The form letters were rather slow movers at the Strike last May, and I doubt that many original letters were sent earlier. Articulating the peace movement is the responsibility of every member in it. It is too bad that more can't or don't do it.

The claim that canvassing and writing do not work is founded on the shaky ground that we've tried it before. We did not try it more than twice in real earnest last year and that cannot be expected to be enough, even under ideal conditions. Even skilled lobbyists accept the fact that it takes a great deal of time and a great deal of pressure to influence governmental policies. But we **must** take the time and build up the pressure until it is overwhelming.

The war goes on, in part, because Congressmen, receiving blizzards of letters from hard-hat super patriots, from my-country-right-or-wrong types, from religious zealots who want to kill a commie for Christ, and from the uninformed and the misinformed, think they are listening to the voice of the majority. We must convince them that the real voice of this country is demanding peace. And this means letters, pressure, visits, not only from students but from all sectors of our society. We have an enormous job to convince people that this must be done. And we will not convince them if, instead of making the effort ourselves, we engage in visceral responses and symbolic protests.

Attitudes change very slowly. Anyone can **feel** outraged and shocked by this war, but the need for peace is too immediate for us to function at the thalamic level. Our feelings and beliefs must be articulated in such a way that we can communicate them to other people, particularly those who do not already share them.

Sincerely,

Eric D. Jones

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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SUSAN PRESTON — Executive Editor
JOHN DICKERSON — Business Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Office: Fochi Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
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Happenings of Note

Funds

Any group in need of funds for any university program, contact Bob Nachshin, B-264 before Thursday morning.

Environment

Five students are needed to serve on the Environmental Coordinating and Advisory Committee. This committee is responsible for the preparation of an analysis of the University as a functioning eco-system. Any interested student should pick up an interest sheet from the Dean of Student Affairs office, Marts Hall. For further information call Pete Holmes at 1993.

Suggestions

Anyone with suggestions of plays for possible Cap and Dagger major productions during the 1971-72 academic year, please send them to Box B-772 by March 1. All suggestions will be considered.

Swim Team

The women's swim team meet with Elizabethtown State College has been re-scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18 in Freas-Rooke pool.

Discussion

Professor Douglas Heath of the classics department will present a discussion on "The Classic Influence in Western Tradition" Feb. 16 at 7:0 p.m. in Carey House Lounge. Interested students are welcome.

Apology

In an article on Ziegler Dispensary appearing in The Bucknellian last Friday, February 12, the author implied that the general fee of $150.00 is used solely for medical purposes. Such an implication was not intended, and the author apologizes for the statement. In fact, only part of the general fee covers student medical expenses.

R. A. Application

Applications for residence in Carey House, i. e., International House, are available in Carey House lounge Feb. 15 to Mar. 15. Applicants may be men or women and, although language majors must be considered first, all interested students are urged to apply. If there are further questions, please contact Professor Fouche (1120) or Chellie Colio (1318).

Pay-As-You-Earn

(Continued from Page 1)

burden born by students and parents.

(2) Controlling if not reducing the cost of higher education nationally"

Zeller went on to say, "PAYE proposals present an interesting possibility for assisting the student and family to manage their budget but they speak only to the first part of the problem. We are closer than we realize to the point at which the public may revolt against continued increase in cost and PAYE proposals will be most unappropriate and seen only as a device to wring additional dollars out of the already harlpressed budgets without accompanying justification on a hard dollar and cents basis."

Zeller went on to ask major questions such as, the relationship of this program to already existing scholarship and loan programs, noting that now, the student with the best chance of making a large income after he graduates is given a scholarship but under the PAYE plan this person would be the best risk for a loan.

The Vice President also questioned the source of the money, whether it be on an institutional basis donated by independent organizations such as Ford or The Sloan Foundation, or through a national lending agency which could perhaps do the job more efficiently.

In connection with this Zeller raised the possibility of using the federal income tax system to guarantee repayment of loans and perhaps providing incentives through the tax structure for repayment.

Dr. Wendel I. Smith, Provost added his comments to those of Zeller's raising the point that relatively prestigeous colleges like Yale can afford a system of deferred payments, because of their large endowment fund, but that unless the program is done on a national basis it will be of little use to colleges of Bucknell's caliber.

Photo Club

The Photography Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Roberts Hall in the dark room across from the post office.

Seminar

On Saturday, C.A. is sponsoring a seminar with the warden and other officials from Lewisburg Penitentiary. Sign up at the C.A. office.

Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

This cost includes the flight to and from Malaga, Spain, and ground transportation to and from Torremolinos-Fuengirola. Also included are seven nights lodging in modern condominium apartments in Torremolinos-Fuengirola and the use of a rental car for each group of four participants.

Those persons interested in the Spanish vacation should contact Mr. Hammerlee. A deposit of $50.00 is required by February 19. Following this, Group Travel Associates will send each prospective traveler information on visas, passports, health regulations, etc.

Approximately twenty people have already registered for the tour, which is also open to people from the State University of New York at Oneonta.

Psychology Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

of looking at phenomena instead of trying to distill objective facts. Hypotheses, which appear to be offered as possibilities, Keen called "tentative actualities" since they presume the existence of a final answer.

Speaking of the reordering of society around the theory of possibility, Keen placed much of the blame for present violence on the belief that two different views of the truth must ultimately be reduced to one. He said, "We impinge on others' possible worlds only because we forget that they are possible worlds."

This does not mean that the stands we take are groundless, but rather that the adjudication of the truth must be liberation and not a closing off of possibilities.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

action by stating basically:

1) "The alleged conspiracy case has not been proven."
2) There are practical difficulties in controlling the presence of informers.
3) The study-release program for the inmates of the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg is being jeopardized.
4) Paradoxically, the motion "insulates the academy" by "isolating" it from the "'contamination' by the ills of the government or of the world."

Lyons Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

so, they will never have the time to enjoy their money. Thus, the magical workings of our "Protestant Ethic," combined with a new strain of technology, leave us with a wasted life devoid of personal human relationships, the time to think, or read a book. Lyons posed the questions simply, "Are we living to work or are we working to live?"

Lyons captured the essence of the situation with these words, "The fight is between the individual and his ability to cope with a society which he has no control over." Indeed, this whole mechanism is out of control, and even a complete awareness of it is often not enough to evade its gravatational force.

Any social revolution that does take place will be in response to the realization of a technological society that is wasting human potential and ultimately human life.

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COLEMAN HALL THEATRE

28-6!

Wrestling Squad Shows Strength; Matmen Overwhelm Red Raiders

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Thundering Herd trampled the Colgate Red Raiders into the mat 28-6 over the weekend. The Bison grapplers were aided in their overwhelming victory by the fact that Colgate's varsity 126 pounder and heavyweight did not wrestle.

For the first time this year, the Bison matmen were able to sweep the first three bouts. Tom Wason started the Herd off right as he pinned his 118 pound opponent in six minutes.

Jim Northridge brushed past his opponent with an easy 8-1 decision while junior Mark Ramage tidied up with a 10-4 win at 134.

The Red Raiders then won their initial match as Don Danser dropped a 6-2 decision.

The Bison's top two wrestlers extended their records as Tom Riviore (9-2) won an easy 6-3 victory while Al Loesch (10-1) squeaked by his 158 pound foe 6-5.

Sophomore Jim Schutz found it hard going at 167 when he encountered Colgate's captain Rich Koenig, and lost by a 5-1 tally. Koenig was one of the top wrestlers in the East last year as a junior.

The BU grapplers cinched the victory in the final three weight classes as the "Masked Marvel," George Ballentine, upped his season's record to 7-3 by taking a well earned 7-4 decision. Ballentine wears a mask on his headgear because his nose is fractured but he hopes he will be able to wrestle without it in the near future.

John Skinner, a fourth place finisher in the MAC's last year at 190, wrestled his first varsity match of the year for the Bisons and responded with a fall 13 seconds into the final period after building a comfortable 10 point lead.

Freshman heavyweight Mark Currie closed things up for the day as he edged his way past Ed Natte for a 2-1 win.

Tankers Tame Lions, Prepare for MAC's

By MARK KNODERER

The swimming team captured their eight victory of the year last Saturday as they buried Penn State, 75-34.

This was Penn State's best team in the last several years but after the Bisons swept the first four events to move into a 31-3 lead the Lions offered only token opposition.

The medely relay team of Dute Otto, Matt Slick, Skip Arlen, and Doug Storey opened the meet with an effort, with Alltn and Storey having their best times of the season.

In the 1000 free Gary Norton overhauled co-captain Mike Huffman after 800 yards and won the event in 11:04.1.

Peter O'Keeffe then came within one-tenth of a second of breaking the pool record of 2:04.3 in the 200 I.M.

In the 1 meter diving Bob Richards and Ron Farr regained their diving prowess and won easily.

Skip Allen and Dute Otto sprinted to an easy sweep of the 500, with Allen sprinting the last lap to win by two-tenth of a second.

Matt Slick won the breastroke with his best time ever, 2:23.4.

There are now three weeks left in the regular season. In that time span, the team faces two very difficult opponents Rutgers and Lehigh. They then travel to Philadelphia for the MAC championships. The team has had only one goal for the season, and that is to reclaim the title they lost to the Lehigh Engineers last year.

Bisonettes Trounce Crusaders

By GINA SMITH

Aided by a height advantage and a fine overall team effort, the women's basketball team crushed the Susquehanna girls 57-38 on Friday afternoon.

High scorers were freshmen Barb Senkowski, with 14 points, and Sandy Selby, with 12 points.

This win marks the first game of the season for the newly-formed women's team. It also was the first time that many upperclass women played under the newly-adopted, full-court, five-player rules.

Coach Margaret Peck was generally pleased with her team's work. "The girls played well individually and in different combinations. For many girls this first game involved picking up men's moves and adjusting to full court action," she explained.

She noted, however, that with their superior height, the women should have controlled the rebounds off both bankboards and succeeded in blocking more of Susquehanna's shots. Some of the girl's weaknesses, she felt, could be attributed to the nervousness of a first game.

The women's team was selected after tryouts last December. After several hours practice last semester, formal practices began Jan. 31. The girls practice approximately eight hours a week.

Although the team does not belong to a league, it has scheduled matches with Penn State J.V. away on Thurs. Feb. 18, with Messiah College home on Feb. 23, and with Bloomsburg College away on March 4.

Coach Peck is optimistic for her team. She cites that the team is a generally tall one, with heights ranging from 5'5½" to 5'11". All of her players have had high school basketball experience.

Aside from team play, a basketball interest group, open to all women, meets on Thursday nights. Also, an intergroup basketball tournament, involving sororities and independents, will begin at the end of March. The old six-player format will be used in these contests.

Cagers Conquer Lehigh, Falter Against Leopards

By ALAN GROCHAL

By splitting two games over the weekend, the Bisons have moved up to third place in the MAC Western Section.

A win over Lehigh, 60-50 last Friday, pulled the Thundering Herd ahead of Delaware in the standings. Despite a loss to Lafayette, Saturday, the Bisons are 4-4 in the league and are now tied with Delaware, who is 3-3.

The Blue Hens were one of the most highly rated MAC teams in preseason polls, but the team has been hampered by injuries. For many of their recent games, Delaware has been down to six players.

The victory over Lehigh was one of the Bisons' most impressive performances of the year. Showing a new fastbreaking offense, the Herd was able to score many easy baskets.

Harvey Carter played another fantastic game. He garnered eighteen rebounds, scored twenty-three points, and blocked several shots. Carter hit on 75% of his shots from the field.

Coach Don Smith gave fans a preview of next year's team when he played five sophomores throughout a large part of the second half. Chris Riley, the only senior starter, first got into foul trouble and later injured his knee, to press sophomore Jack Darnall into action. Darnall responded with a solid performance. Riley still managed eleven points despite his limited action.

Outside shooting apparently spelled the difference in the game. BU was outrebounded and outshot from thet foul line by the Engineers, but hit 50% of their shots to Lehigh's 37%.

The win was certainly sweet revenge for the triple overtime loss which Lehigh inflicted on the Bisons earlier in the season.

Against Lafayette the Herd wasn't quite as fortunate. Tracy Tripucka, one of the leading scorers in the nation, scored twenty-seven points to lead the Leopards to a 73-57 victory.

For BU, Jim Donovan and Paul Biko scored twelve points each, but Harvey Carter, in foul trouble, was held to five.

Tennis

There will be a tennis meeting tonight, Tuesday, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Davis Gym classroom.

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Chenoweth Discusses Relationship with Boyd Douglas

Editor's Note: (Boyd Douglas is an alleged goverament informer in the Harrisburg 6 case in which Jesuit Priest Philip Berrigan and five others were indicted for conspiring to kidnap Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up heating systems in the White House. Douglas's whereabouts are currently unknown.)

"I'm sure he wasn't always honest with me, but I didn't know any other way to relate to him except as a university professor who could help him and as a friend," said Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, in an interview about his relations with Boyd Douglas, the probable principle prosecution witness in the Harrisburg 6 case.

Douglas was a convict in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary but took day classes here in 1970 as part of a study-release program organized between the prison and the university. Chenoweth came to know Douglas as part of this program.

Chenoweth first met Douglas in about February 1970, near the beginning of last year's second semester. "He came to me looking for a department to go to. His interest seemed to be in penology," said Chenoweth. "He eventually wound up here," he continued, stating that Douglas "looked as though he would pursue political science" had he stayed on as a day student.

Chenoweth acted "sort of as an adviser" to Douglas. "I kept some kind of contact with the prison on his program. I wrote in his behalf when asking for his probation," he explained.

"His coming to me initially had more to do with the discussion of penology, but I wanted to know about him and prison life," said Chenoweth. "He also wanted to discuss with me political questions related to the war in Vietnam and the trial in Chicago (last year's Chicago 7 trial)."

Chenoweth continued, "He talked movement stuff with me. I don't think he had a very deep understanding of the war in Vietnam. He had a kind of romance with Catholic activism.

"I felt that there were potentially better students than Boyd Douglas in the prison, but he had the money to come out." Chenoweth did say that Douglas seemed "very conscientious" about keeping his record straight early.

Chenoweth stressed that Douglas had applied for summer grant money last year ("a small amount") which would lead to a survey of the University's resources on penology for a January plan this past January. "This was to include visiting prisons with students," said Chenoweth.

Douglas had backing on the project, but since the Berrigan case broke, Douglas has not been heard from and consequently, the project fell through. Chenoweth said that he had last spoken with Douglas in "very early December."

Douglas's political involvement seemed to begin when he met Philip Berrigan, whom Chenoweth said Douglas was very impressed by, in prison last year. Allegedly, Douglas eventually began to carry letters for the peace movement in and out of prison while he was a day student.

At one point, Chenoweth specifically asked Douglas if he was transporting messages. "I told him he would've jeopardized the study-release program and himself, but he said, 'No, I did not.' It now appears that he lied to me," Chenoweth related. "I know he was talking to people on the telephone."

Asked if he felt that Douglas was a government informer, Chenoweth said, "It would appear that he worked with the government but not as a plan."

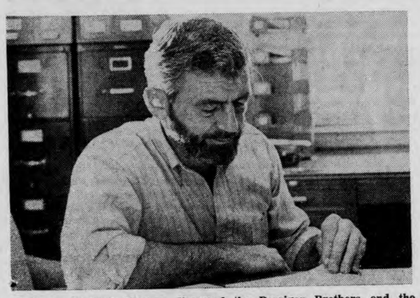
Chenoweth also said that he had his own "hypothesis" on Douglas's role in the case. "All it can be is a hypothesis," Chenoweth explained, "but (he) wanted to avoid

(Continued on Page 4)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 30 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Professor Richard Drinnon discussed the Berrigan Brothers and the Radical Catholic Left at Tuesday's Contact lecture discussion.

Drinnon Discusses Berrigans, Radical Underground Catholics

By BILL WHITNEY

Dan and Phil Berrigan and the other Radical Catholics have become "the cutting edge of the Peace Movement."

"They stand for a moral revolution which, I think, is desperately needed."

This was the general theme of the Contact lecture-discussion "The Catholic Left: The Berrigans and Others", presented by Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, last Tuesday at 12:30 in New Dorm Pit.

In his lecture, Dr. Drinnon observed that by the summer of 1970 the Peace Movement was slowing down, that "dispair had set in," In spite of letters, demonstrations, even a march on the Pentagon itself, "the slaughter went on."

However, when Daniel Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, became a fugitive for his anti-war actions (destroying Draft Board files) and eluded authorities for several months, Drinnon personally experienced "great glee" and "great admiration for what he had done."

Through their actions, the Berrigans "brought drive to the Movement" and made people believe that "this is a living thing."

Because of their great impact, Dr. Drinnon then posed the question of where these underground priests came from.

The Radical Catholics "come from 'Hardhat' country," which shows that the Peace Movement "isn't so Waspish as it seemed." The "Super-Americanism" of Hardhats turned into "super-radicalism" when the Catholic left felt they saw

(Continued on Page 4)

Spain & Hazleton Attract Professors

By TOM NOVINGER

Two faculty members will be absent from the University by the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year, according to an announcement by Wendell I. Smith, University provost. Leaving the University are Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Michael A. Santulli, assistant professor of philosophy.

A leave of absence has been granted to Dr. Edgerton for a full year. He will spend this summer at

(Continued on Page 4)

Satire on Television and Culture

'Groove Tube' Reflects American Life

By DEAN LANDEW

As I was about to enter Coleman Hall to see the 11 o'clock showing of "Groove Tube" Wednesday, I heard someone who was just leaving say, "Don't waste your money! It's terrible!"

After seeing "Groove Tube," I am trying to decide whether he meant the actual production was terrible or that the reflection of what he saw was terrible.

"Groove Tube" is a cogent statement reflecting life in America on two levels. Superficially, it is a satire on television; and as a satire, it reflects the real influence of television and consequently, it reflects our culture. The satire itself is funny enough; but what really can be seen is profound.

As comedy, it is easy to laugh at Robert Elgin, the automated news commentator, when the camera fails to pan out at the end of the broadcast: it is vicarious everyday failure.

It is just as easy to laugh at love-making when it is treated as if it were an Olympic contest. So how come these things make you laugh more when you rehash them afterwards with your friends then when you actually saw them?

Because it is more than satire. To make one basic statement about what "Groove Tube" is saying: sexual acceptance and attainment is foremost in the minds of many Americans today. Sex, of course, has been impressed upon everyone in some way as being the supreme social accomplishment, and much of this impression comes from television. (Koko the clown wasn't too far off the mark.)

As a corollary to this rule, "Groove Tube" makes it apparent that Americans generally seem to have sexually symbolic fetish for PUTTING THINGS INTO OTHER THINGS for pleasure, security or status. Olive pits into pitted cherries into pitted olives; marijuana into heads; bodies into prestigious cars; Brown 25 between bathroom tiles; penises into vaginas.

For various reasons America seems obsessively motivated to fill up the cracks.

It all makes sense. If the Love Games from Tijuana sequence brought as tense and anxious an atmosphere to the show you went to as the one I saw, you'll understand. It was very funny when the satellite broke down and the audience was asked to "please stand by." But you really wanted to see what was so outrageously described.

The list goes on and on, but it is worth it to mention the final flaunting. That jocular penis nodding, telling you what to watch out for in venereal disease. "A bird in the hand is better than one in the bush." In reality, not really.

Of only slightly less significance is America's acceptance of violence, physical and mental, in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Expresses Concern About Usage

Risch States Drug Policy

By ERIC RIESS

Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men, indicated that University undercover agents investigating the use of drugs on campus or for any other purpose, do not exist.

Risch stated the University would not employ or in any way sponsor undercover agents on campus.

Risch said however that no one could rule out the possibilities of action by local authorities at any time. He commented, "We have no way of knowing what the local authorities might do in this area. They are under no obligaion to inform us of their intentions and probably would not.

The Dean noted that it was possible that state and local officials are interested in our campus as an area of drug usage and supply.

Risch went on to say, "Of course we are concerned with the frequence of drugs on campus and do realize they exist. We are concerned that students know what the situation is and that they realize the possible consequences of their actions. We also want students to realize that the University can not be a haven for illegal activities."

At the beginning of this academic year in September the University released guidelines for the campus which stated, "a person who violates a state or federal law on University property, when such a violation has a detrimental effect on the University and/or it's members, will subject that person to University action. An individual is directly responsible for obeying state and federal laws."

Risch went on to say, "We have discussed present conditions with members of our staff and will meet with resident assistants and other students to explain more fully the University's position.

Risch concluded, "We want students to be aware of all the possible effects drug ussage may have for them as well as their influence on the atmosphere of the campus."

In connection with the University's drive to make students aware of what these possibilities might be, Risch has offered to lead a Contact discussion next Tuesday on "Drugs and the University Campus" at 12:30 in the New Dorm Pit.

Symposium Features Distinguished Blacks

By LINDA DIETRICK

An Afro-American symposium will take place next weekend, sponsored by the sub-committee on black studies. As part of a continuing project which is seeking to increase the University's consciousness of the black experience, the symposium will bring three prominent black intellectuals to the campus for lectures and discussion.

Veda Butcher, an Afro-American musicologist who heads the African Music Institute at Howard University, will speak about African Music, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saunders Redding, a literary critic who specializes in Afro-American works, has also been invited. He will deliver the keynote address Sunday at 8 p.m. in Coleman theatre. His subject will be black literature.

Earlier in the day at 4 p.m. he will take part in a dialogue with Miss Butcher on "Black Art and Literature." The location of the dialogue will be announced later on in the week.

On Saturday black poetess, Sonya Sanchez will give a poetry reading in Vaughan Literature library at 1:30 p.m.

Other speakers sponsored by the Association of Blacks for Progress may also attend the weekend.

Dr. Harvey Powers, chairman of the sub-committee hopes that programs such as this "by bringing in black artists and intellectuals from the outside world will continue to expose students to black culture and help to keep the idea of black studies alive here."

See New Feature - Literary Page Page 5

ABS Slate

The following is the preliminary slate for ABS offices:

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Vice President
Lou Bucceri
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Anyone interested in being on the final slate should pick up a petition at the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

Scope of Education

"Intellectual freedom is essential to human society." Not merely a political statement by a renowned Russian dissident, these words written by Andrei Sakarov, a Soviet physicist are of universal application.

Within the framework of intellectual freedom comes the airing of opinions of all sides, including the radical left and right. Indeed, the views of the radical left and right are often dismissed in favor of the establishment views which arise and too frequently stagnate in liberal/conservative debate. This situation obviously has occurred here many times.

With the aim of widening the intellectual scope of our community, a discussion series, entitled "Radical Views of Society" begins next Friday at 10 p.m. in the University Lounge. Nine more weekly discussions will follow on topics such as education, economics, violence and women's liberation.

The organizers of this series will present the views of the radical left. We applaud their effort to further intellectual freedom here, and we hope that other groups of individuals might organize similar series on other, nontraditional attitudes toward society.

Of course, such a program will only be as successful as the response of its audience. We urge support of these efforts to expand the flow of ideas in the University.

FEEDBACK

By JOHN TILTON

January Plan

A preliminary report on the 1971 January Program will help me explain why I greet with approval the suggestion made by Charles Mussman in the Guest Column of February 12.

Official registration for 1971 shows a considerable increase over that of 1970, an increase sufficient to support the belief that an already strong voluntary Jan Plan is generatnig further strength out of its own momentum. About thirty-five more projects were carried out and about twenty more faculty members acted as sponsors in 1971 than in 1970. And most significantly, the percentage of the entire student body that was registered rose from 1970's 23.6 percent to 30.2 precent, a 6.6 percent increase. The number of students registered rose from 672 to 886. But as gratifying as these statistics may be, they do not truly reflect actual participation because these statistics do not embrace those students who, as Mr. Mussman points out, may have "spent their time profitably" in activities not offically registered.

Using the 1970 statistics as an example, let's see what happens if we momentarily adopt Mr. Mussman's premise that in some way these profitable but unregistered activities ought to be recorded. If we were to add to the 1970 registration figure the 228 "unofficial projects" and "experiences of significant educational value" that I culled from the 1970 questionnaire, we get a total of 900 students who took good educational advantage of the 1970 Jan Plan. No count has yet been made of "unofficial projects" for 1971, yet if we assume a similar proportion of registered to unregistered projects in 1971, the true measure of participation in 1971 might well be 41 percent rather than 30.2 percent.

But enough of statistics. The problem that Mussman has pinpointed is the need to end speculation about how many students have executed unregistered projects, and that means that we need to provide a system whereby all students who put the Jan Plan to bonafde uses can get proper transcript credit. Considering the near impossibility for some students of planning, arranging, and registering a project before the end of a tight and hectic first semester, we seem to need further flexibility.

My recommendation—the one that I intend to take before the Faculty for approval unless I hear of a better—is to allow students to register projects up to the end of the second week of January. Those students who have no choice but to leave here in December without a

(Continued on Page 3)

FACULTY FORUM

Politics for the University?

By DAVID LU

Professors Longley and Rinkus have asked the faculty to reaffirm its belief in academic freedom by disallowing any informer of the U.S. Government on campus. On the face of it, the motion is based on two unassailable grounds. Academic freedom is something by which we live and none of us will ever speak against it. From the time we were first graders, we were taught by our teacher, let's call her Miss Emma, that one should not be a "tattle-tale." And since all of us adored Miss Emma, and she was by definition always right, we have developed the habit of hating informers. Thus to vote against the current motion seems to the casual observer that one does not care about academic freedom, and is out right disrespectful of the cherished memory of Miss Emma.

However, on closer examination, it becomes obvious that the current motion is neither well-conceived, nor beneficial to academic freedom.

The alleged conspiracy case has not been proven, nor the fact of the presence of an informer. As the two sponsors of the motion remarked: "It should be readily conceded that as yet there is no 'formal' evidence that there was indeed an informer on our campus." Yet the prospect of having an an informer was so odious to them that they found it necessary to take a preventive measure to "condemn without reservation the use of any member of the University community as an undercover agent for any branch of the United States Government." We are asked to vote on a problem which may not actually exist, and without the benefit of full and impartial inquiry.

Assuming that there indeed was an informer, the motion cannot attain a goal which it is intended. Undercover agents, by nature, cannot be easily detected, and the University has no enforcement power on these matters. The only way it could prevent the presence of such undercover agents would be to eliminate the conditions which necessitated the presence of such agents in the first place. In fact our attention should be directed to this area. If we insist on making pronouncements on matters over which we have no control, we are no different from those metaphysicians who were castigated by Bertrand Russell, who "like savages are apt to imagine a magical connection between words and things."

The only matter over which Bucknell has control is the study-release program for the Lewisburg penitentiary. For humanitarian and social reasons, I would like to see its continuation. Yet if the present motion goes into effect, the only possible victims might be those inmates who could otherwise benefit from this program. The explanatory note to the motion states that the intent of such a program might have been subverted, and one could draw a conclusion that to avoid the recurrence of the possibility of having another informer, students coming from the penitentiary should be further scrutinized. This could lead to the denial of admission to otherwise qualified students. And once admitted, those poor souls might be subjected to probing and hostile eyes from those of us who are presumed to adhere to the principle of a "free and open university."

The explanatory note avers that the four Bucknellians were "subjected to the inconvenience an anxiety accompanying a grand jury subpoena." Conspicuously absent from the note is an assertion that their academic freedom had been impinged upon. Yet by a curious application of ill defined syllogism the note comes to the illogical conclusion. A. Four Bucknellians were subpoenaed and inconvenienced. B. There might have been an informer who was the cause of all the trouble. C. Therefore the U.S. Government should not be permitted to have any informer on the Bucknell campus.

Illogical aside, what is disturbing in this note is the presumption that academic freedom can extend its protection over civil and criminal matters. A Socrates calmly taking the hemlock casts a far nobler figure than a Berrigan burning draft files of others. We should be respectful enough of the law to be willing to submit to a subpoena no matter how inconvenient it might be. Instead of prejudging the proceedings which have barely begun, we must give our judiciary a chance to show us that it works, and works rather well. We should not liken the pending Harrisburg trials to Chicago. Yale was in ugly turmoil because someone claimed that Black Panthers could not be tried fairly, yet the trials that followed suprised most of those demonstrators by their fairness. Why must we prejudge by approving this motion? That in itself is non-academic and closed-minded.

If we pursue the logic of the explanatory note further, we must arrive at the conclusion that members of an academic community could engage in activities which might be injurious to the state but should not be inconvenienced by it. It does not take note of the distinction between the professor as a private citizen and as a member of the academic community. It simply insists on an all-comprehensive immunity for those who belong to the academy. This, in effect, is to make the academic community a state within a state, enjoying privileges analogous to diplomatic immunity and extra-territoriality. In the case of diplomatic immunity—which incidentally does not extend to consular officials—the state granting it has certain remedies, e.g., by declaring the offending diplomat a persona non grata. The power asserted by the explanatory note is far more extensive and unattainable.

In the past one of the strengths of the American academic community has been the ease with which its own personnel could work with the government and the business community or vice versa, and there has been constant interchange of ideas between these institutions. In this country there has been less divorce between theory and practice to the benefit of all institutions concerned. The motion would not hesitate having the academy become divorced from the reality of life. It would prefer its own splendid isolation to the "contamination" by the ills of the government or of the world. Thus, the motion before us, brought by those who are presently more actively concerned with politics, would on its passage have the curious effect of insulating the academy from the world. That could presage a return to the ivory tower that is the anomaly of this motion.

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Letters to the Editor

Used Books

To the Editor:

As a freshman, I have just gone through the first biannual hassle of trying to sell some of last semester's books and at the same time buy this semester's books at half price from other students. It seems to me that much time and effort could be saved if the University Bookstore made facilities easily available for the buying and selling of used books. In the long run, the savings to students in book costs (which are high) would be considerable.

Many colleges and universities presently do operate such facilities. When the Bookstore is moved into University Center next fall, there should be plenty of room for the store to provide a used book service.

The Bookstore could buy used books, according to their condition, at a price slightly below half price. They then could be sold at a price slightly above the buying price — the difference going towards salaries of employees. In the long run, students would benefit because 1) they would be more likely to sell all the books they desired to and 2) at the beginning of the semester students would be better able to see what used books are available.

Besides, it would be a heck of a lot easier to find a ride home when the bulletin boards aren't cluttered with book ads.

A hassled freshman

GUEST COLUMN

Loading the Guns

By RICK VANCE

sam has overheard many things
recently
and some of you have been expressing
puzzlement
as to how a mouse can write.
well let me tell you
that my paws are better
suited towards this noble
Art than those enormous feet
on that stupid pink bison
in front of davis gym.
and furthermore
this particular mouse
is not is such blatent need
of a jock strap. besides
bet on the mice
the bison are becoming extinct
the tuition is too high for them.
sam

(formerly a human poet whose soul transmigrated into a cockroach who was killed by the foot of a pregnant lady bison in the bronx zoo, and is now a buck u. mouse how's that for a mystique?)

Man, lemme tell ya somethin'. Them three cats is messed up. I mean, the other day I'm sittin' in this food joint in D.C. and who should walk in but the big Three: hardhat hero Spiro, Hoove the Groove, and King Pecker himself. Well, the next thing I know they flash me toothpaste smiles and sit two booths away. Now I'm really uptight. I mean, I'm one of them-there freaky pinkos, so why the hell do they make with the grins all of a sudden? Anyway, pretty soon they start shootin' the breeze, so I listen, man, because I'm cool.

First off, the Greek orders lasagne and Hoove tells him no. He says the Wops shouldn't patronize till they go legit. Then Prez orders everybody to get hotdogs and apple pie for dindin. Ok, so I'm thinkin' these cats are really weird, man. Like, they gotta be messed up to order crap like that in a Frenchy coffeehouse. Pretty soon Hoove coughs up some phlegm and starts talkin' in a low whisper.

"Yoy wouldn't believe what those angels are planning now." he says.

I'm thinking, "What angels?"

"Those student activists are peachy," he continues. "They parade around courthouses, lay in front of buses. . ."

"I think public displays of affection are disgusting," The Greek interrupts.

"Shut up, ya jerk," big Dick says. "He's not talking about sex."

"Oh," Agnew says. Then Hoove the groove continues.

"The other day we bugged this room at B.U., and you wouldn't believe what those little darlings were planning. The one guy suggests with a straight face that all students should boycott the '74' Presidential elections. That way, this guy says, when Nixon wins a shallow landslide victory, his psyche will be destroyed. Because he realizes the kids didn't vote."

Now, I go to B.U., and that idea happened to be a good one. I mean, I pledged all my support, so I'm wondering why Dick and company are laughing so hard and flashin' me smiles all the time. They even offered to pay my bill, and buy me some extra live beads. I mean, ain't that the cat's pajamas. I'm their arch enemy, bent on destroying the piss out of 'em, and they're flashing me smiles. I'tellya, they hafta be masochistic or nuts or somethin'. I mean, sometimes I just can't figure them cats out.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Need More Help

Volunteer Services Staffs Agencies

By JON DeBENEDICTIS

Three hundred Bucknell students assisted the C.A.'s Volunteer Services program last semester. They need about three thousand. New programs are being initiated and the old ones still need more help. What can you do?

Volunteers are attempting to establish a child guidance center in Sunbury but many more are needed to plan the task and staff the center once in operation. The time given would be up to the volunteer.

Students are needed at a new center in Milton to work on a one-to-one basis with handicapped, mentally retarded, and emotionally disturbed children of pre-school age. Volunteers are needed from 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. one day a week. Up to eight are needed every day.

Headstart needs additional volunteers this semester to work approximately 2-3 hours once a week (time to be decided by teacher and Bucknell student).

The juvenile probation officer in Sunbury, who is staffing his services alone, needs students to assist in afternoon group rap sessions, and others to work on a one-to-one basis with those trying to find jobs, etc. The facilities are available, but volunteers are needed to staff them.

The Youth Services Bureau in Sunbury needs volunteers to help them establish and staff a "hot line."

The Evangelical Home for the Aged would like additional students to befriend its residents whose families are not here to help them.

The Selinsgrove and Laurelton State Schools need more volunteers to assist patients with occupational therapy, speech therapy, recreational planning and friendship service. This would require only an hour a week and as many volunteers as patients are needed.

Possibly having greatest priority is a specific program for the patterning of a mentally retarded child. This child has not been making progress because of lack of assistance. The child needs 4 persons a day, 7 days a week. This would mean 28 people would be needed to train the child twice a day for an hour. Such a project might be taken on by a hall group, fraternity, or sorority.

Similar actions were taken by two sororities last semester when they worked together for three weeks with orally handicapped. A speech therapist set up guidelines, and the twenty volunteers worked an hour per week. The patients showed remarkable progress, and some were even able to leave the class.

The C.A. would like to integrate the community into their services and some members of the community have already volunteered their services for transportation.

As those that have joined have discovered, it's the initial decision to sacrifice some time for someone else that is hard to make. But once they have volunteered, nearly 100% of the students remain in the program.

What's in it for me???

This is the question every person confronts himself with when he reads a plea for volunteer services. No monetary or other material gratification is given for the few short hours required of a volunteer.

The only satisfaction from these endeavors might be the smile of a child who just pronounced the word, "horse," correctly for the first time, seeing new hope in the eyes of an aged citizen, seeing a puzzle completed by a mentally retarded child without your help, or finding out that a former juvenile delinquent you'd been working with found a steady job for himself.

There will be results, and those you work with will progress, but they need your help. If you can find some time for someone else, call 3486 or drop by Room 6 on the ground floor of the Botany building. Someone needs you!

Organizations Offer Women Scholarships

Each year, the Associated Women Students, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and the Panhellenic Association offer individual scholarships for which all women students are eligible. Applicants are considered on the basis of need, service, and academic standing and the recipients are selected by a point committee composed of representatives from each of the participating organizations.

Application for these scholarships is not application to the University but to the woman's organization and in no way alters one's financial status with the University.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's office Room 209, Marts Hall. They must be completed and returned to the Dean of Women by March 1.

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FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

plan but find themselves "spending their time profitably," or who conscientiously set about designing and executing a project once they get home, would have ample time to fulfill the simple requirements needed to qualify them for official registration and transcript credit. The Director could easily provide each student with a list of faculty members available to sponsor a project at the last minute, and the student could phone or write to a sponsor to gain approval and thus official registration of his belatedly conceived project.

This recommendation alters Mr. Mussman's suggestion somewhat so as to bring it within the spirit and almost within the letter of the January Program policy. The adoption of this recommended change in registration procedure requires Faculty approval of a change in a regulation that has already in effect been changed the regulation that "Registration will take place in October or November" has been bent considerably because of faculty pressure to get late projects registered. And herein lies a vital distinction between Mr. Mussman's suggestion and my recommendation.

If by his phrase "after the fact" Mr. Mussman means that a student should have the privilege of approaching a potential sponsor in February—for the first time—to gain approval of a project already completed, I must demur. Aside from the problems the faculty would face in attempting to deal with previously unknown projects, I am concerned about the student's depriving himself of the value of registration. "Registration" is, after all, only university jargon for "commitment," and the value I refer to derives from committing oneself to a consciously conceived and seriously intended endeavor. Alertness, concentration, methodical application, even provision of adequate time are made possible by early committment. Since we have but four brief weeks in the Jan Plan, should a student who does not realize his commitment by the end of two weeks be given credit for having utilized the Jan Plan in a significant way? I have my doubts. Surely commitment can come late; it can even be the product of a gradually evolving interest. But at the moment it seems to me unwise to foster or to invite what may well be dilatoriness and vacillation by allowing "after the fact" registration. What do you think? I'd be glad to hear your opinions.

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Chenoweth

(Continued from Page 1)

another time in (the prison), the FBI and the prison caught him with contraband (the letters) before the errigans were arrested and sort of gave him the choice—cooperate with information or pay the price.

"As I understand it, Boyd is an alleged informer," continued Chenoweth. "I find it conceivable that Boyd may have been lied to by the government (about the case), although it doesn't seem to make much sense like that."

Chenoweth feels that the government has "violated the University program." He also said, "I think they manipulated him."

Chenoweth then mentioned the motion he brought up at a recent faculty meeting. The motion would reject the manipulation of the University staff or students by government agents. This motion was passed.

He added that the political science honorary here wrot J. Edgar Hoover to ask him to come here to speak, but that Hoover turned the invitation down on the basis of having too many commitments already.

Chenoweth currently teaches at the penitentiary once a week, but has not discussed the case with any of the inmates. "I felt that woud be unwise at this time," he said. "The prisoners don't talk about it, although they might like to."

As for the study-release program, Chenoweth feels "it has been called into question, but it shouldn't be jeopardized. The men behind the walls would suffer and so would the campus." He also said that "the warden and the college will be more circumspect in the future."

Regarding the actual Harrisburg 6 case, Chenoweth stated, "I don't think they've (the government) got a case. I believe the Berrigan (denial of guilt) statement." He feels that the defendants are "innocent until proven guilty and the burden of proof is on the government."

"I could conceive that there will be no trial," Chenoweth remarked. If it believed it had lost its case, Chenoweth said, the government should claim that a public trial could impair our national security by releasing certain information.

"We can wait for the trial," Chenoweth said. "This is all speculation."

Groove Tube

(Continued from Page 1)

ternal and external. An acid freak-out, seemingly meant as a scare commercial; a singing fool getting his insides mangled by a television camera which gets "too close;" an amateur hour act ending in a mighty slap in the face. All very funny, these days.

But this is all interpretation of what happened on the screen. Regular television is masturbation, obviously enough. A satire of television, pointing out the fantastic influence of commercials, reducing our daily rituals into absurdities, is entertainment, in one way. That is, sex is the best entertainment going; violence, whether as the Vietnam war, campus riots, or drug taking, is a close second.

But real entertainment was consuited by the audience. The audience entertained itself with the stimulus of watching what we do, what we are. Ken Shapiro brought his equipment here and probably made some money. But the show was only a vehicle in the form of a satire. No more. And it was excellent as that. If you saw "Groove Tube," you did the rest.

So for those who say they wasted their money, think about what you actually wasted it on.

WHEN HUNGER STRIKES
STRIKE BACK ! ! !
CALL GARY'S 523-9251

Happenings of Note

Suggestions

Anyone with suggestions of plays for possible Cap and Dagger major productions during the 1971-72 academmic year, please send them to Box B-772 by March 1. All suggestions will be considered.

Major

Students interested in applying during the present semester for an interdepartmental major must do so by March 1, 1971. Information and application forms are available in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chicago

A limited amount of tickets will be available for the Chicago concert at the door. The box office will open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets cost $5.50.

Spain

The deadline for the holiday to Spain down payment has been extended until Monday. Interested students may pick up a flyer at the Botany Building. Send the deposit to the C.A.

Overnight

The C.A. is sponsoring an overnight and informal discussion with the Lewisburg Penitentary warden and chaplain this weekend. If you wish to attend sign the list on the C.A. door before noon on Saturday.

Conference

Any student wishing to attend the "National Conference on Student Involvement in the University" should obtain an interest sheet from the Dean of Student Affairs office and return it no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. For further information call Pete Holmes at 1993.

Hilltop

Any student wishing to serve on the Hilltop Committee for Film Selection should pick up an interest sheet in the Dean of Student Affairs Office and return it by 3 p.m. Wednesday. For further Information call Pete Holmes at 1993.

Sailing Club

There will be a Sailing Club meeting on Tuesday in 101-A Coleman at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 19
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
7:30 and 10:00 p.m. A.B.S. Concert: Chicago — Davis Gymnasium
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Eclipse" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, February 20
2:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Kathleen Sheetz, Violin — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, February 21
10:30 a.m. Chapel: Dr. Charles H. Watts, II — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Association of Blacks for Progress Films: "A Tribute to Malcom X," "Malcom X: Struggle For Freedom," "Now Is The Time," and "Messenger From Violet Drive." — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

Monday, February 22
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Vampyr" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, February 23
12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dean Thomas Risch, "Drugs and the University Campus" — New Dorm Pit
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Messiah — Tustin Gym

Berrigans

(Continued from Page 1)

the truth about American involvement abroad.

Using their personal observations about American involvement in Latin America, Dan and Phil Berrigan and others "put together their assessments of what America was doing" and saw that it was not for the greatness of man but "for the dispair of mankind."

Dan Berrigan, before his involvements in anti-war activities, was an extremely successful individual in the Roman Catholic Church. His superiors told him that to continue to succeed he must "cool it on peace, cool it on civil rights." But for some reason he didn't 'cool it'."

Finally that "sedate October 1967" came when he and others poured blood on Baltimore Draft Board files. Then the next May they destroyed the Cantonsville Draft Board records.

Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Middlebury College, Vermont, as a director of a specialized Spanish program.

During the regular school year, Middlebury operates four European campuses. After conducting the summer program, Professor Edgerton will move to the Madrid, Spain, campus. There he will direct the graduate study program for a full academic year, returning to the University in June, 1972. Upon completion of this program, a student would be granted a Master's Degree

Dr. Santulli will be moving to the Hazleton Campus of Pennsylvania State University. His position there will be Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

The first time they performed, the act they had to follow was God.

Back in church in Mississippi The Chambers Brothers were just little kids singing after a sermon. But the Baptists who watched them danced and swayed. And got the message even though it was little fellas doing the preaching.

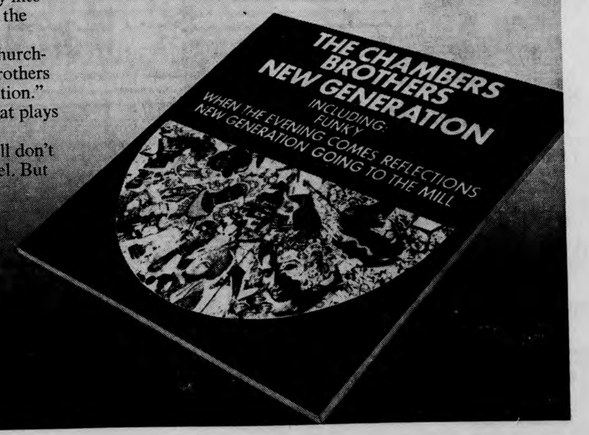
Then later on The Chambers Brothers added a drummer. Who played like he must have clapped in church himself.

And it wasn't long before the group that gigged at backwoods revivals put their gospel frenzy into blues and rock, and brought it to places like the Fillmore and Carnegie Hall.

And with the same feeling that made churchfolks twitch 20 years ago, The Chambers Brothers have made their latest album, "New Generation." With the addition of a 22-piece orchestra that plays on some of their songs.

Of course, back in Mississippi, they still don't put a big band or fingerpopping in the gospel. But sometimes it pays to play like the devil.

On Columbia Records and Tapes



FOOTNOTES

Those Old Menus

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

DAVID AND THE PHOENIX
By Edward Ormondroyd.
173 pages. New York: Follett. 1957.

THE GNU AND THE GURU GO BEHIND THE BEYOND
(A CAUTIONARY TALE)
By Peggy Clifford.
Drawings by Eric von Scmmidt.
95 pages. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 1970. $3.95.

Stephen Dedalus once said that if you think about something you understand it; and undoubtedly in our times there are many people and things which need to be understood. So borne by Stevie's premise I ventured into the Behind-the-Beyond and observed a quiet Midwestern town where the minds of our younger brothers and sisters are being shaped and twisted (as ours were a decade or so ago).

I have heard that we are what we have once eaten, yet how often do we go back and reconstruce those old menus. Last Spring I attempted just that and began by reading a handful of those fantasies woven by Anderson. What I found was abhoring: the gross and indiscriminate butcherings in the likes of **Big Claus and Little Claus** and the associated violence which permeates his works. On these readings I also noted his arbtirary assignment of moral values. In the real world the ugly are not necessarily evil, conversely the beautiful are not surrogates for the good. The principle itself that the world is divided into the two great camps of Good and Evil certainly needs to be reconsidered. . . And so Anderson catalyzed my recent venture and observations.

David and the Phoenix is the story of a young boy's friendship with that strange and mythical bird which can be found in the folklore of so many Peoples. Together they travel the world in order to supplement David's traditionally stunted education. In this they are aided by griffins, banshees and a host of other imaginary beings. Throughout the tale they successfully evade a sinster scientist who attempts to slay or capture the bird—for the good of science only. In the end the phoenix rises from his pyre, as tradition calls for every five hundred years. He, the Phoenix, escapes and David though sad at his loss is a much wiser young man.

So there you are. An innoucuous child's tale? Not quite, for masquerading under the guise of innocence is a tacitly expressed ideology which is swallowed whole by the unknowing child. For example, in **David** the author manipulates the traditional Good-Evil dualism and pits our lovable old bird against that sinster man-of-knowledge. At a time in history when insanity runs rampant it seems at best unwise to summon the forces of righteous wrath against a symbol which **should** represent clear and distinct thought. To burn this brand of anti-intellectualism into the mind of the naive child seems but another extension of the theory that the world is mad.

And then there's the question of David's test tube surroundings. If a Caucasian child is never introduced to his Negroid, Mongoloid or Australoid brothers how can he be expected to think about them and according to Stevie's premise without thought, understanding is impossible.

The last of this sample of questionables concerns not the story but the manner in which it's sold. One would hope that the purpose of a young people's book service would be to aid in the education of children, however, with **The Children's Book Club** you get more than you bargain for. On the dust jacket, expertly placed, is a statement concerned not with the child's education, but his acculturation. It simply urges him to join the proud consumerist tradition of his parents by gently nudging him into proselytizing the wonders of **David** and the club, and to spread the truth among his teachers and friends.

I became aware of **The Gnu and the Guru Go Behind the Beyond** by means of the annual pre-Christmas offensive launched by the publications industry.

The story line is too absurd to be worth explication, so let us suffice to say that the unlikely combination of a gnu and a guru meet the inhabitants of an evolutionary blind alley, the ugga-wuggas. The latter rule the Behind-the-Beyond, a totally functional state where: sidewalks are rolled up after dark to keep them clean; furniture exists only in the form of frescoes to inhibit the accumulation of dust; and the flag has a regimented geometrical design (and is raised upon a square flag pole) to attest to the ideals of the state. Our heroes are captured and escape and what happens in between is better to be left unsung.

The weakness found in **Behind the Beyond** so outweigh any educational benefits that one is forced to conclude that it's merely another in the series of modern techniques which are devised to smother independent young minds.

The main conceptual idea woven into the tale is that of the evils of centralization. Given: individualism is a Good Thing, however, if we are ever to attain this elusive ideal then we must rid ourselves of those preconceived notions which pervade one-dimensional thought. The centralization of power, coupled with the phenomenal advances in science and technology ought to be able to free whatever remains of the individual provided his existence becomes grounded in rationality; which brings us to our second cusp of controversy. Rationality cannot be mastered by programming our young with cliches. These thought abridgements are levelling influences which tend to fell any original idea which dares to burst forth. Any automaton well versed in their usage can get through a day, a year, or a lifetime simply by conjuring up the correct truism whenever his security seems threatened. It's a simple recall situation which unfortunately results in the many who are simple. However, if you're not well versed in the art of the cliche **Behind-the-Beyond** will provide some fascination reading.

Nevertheless, an educational system cannot be constructed upon inanities, and until education becomes an **ex ducere** (which will solely occur through a revolution to thought) the fable's conclusion is all but inevitable: only by falling into our violent heritage were the Gnu and Guru able to escape.

noise

by peter eggers

It is questionable whether musical criticism has validity of any kind. After all, it is merely an attempt at interpolating what one has heard into a liner, verbal form; transposition from ear to eye.

Musical criticism doesn't actually tell one anything at all about music. It is merely giving one set of words which may have some kind of parallel correspondence to the music, but never does the written word ever come close to expressing/explaining/interpreting the music itself.

Verbal metaphors, used in the cause of music criticism, seem to me to be so frustratingly inexact. How I can tell you about husic by the use of the verbal/print medium which can never actually reach the heart of the matter. "If I could turn you on, if I could drive you out of your wretched mind, if I could tell you I would let you know." (R. D. Laing), I would.

Roberta Flack-First Take
(Atlantic SD 8230)

This is Roberta Flack's first albumn. The instrumentation is Miss Flack on piano and vocals, John Pizzarelli on guitar, the impeccable Ron Carter on base, and Ray Lucas on drums. William Fischer, one of the composers whose words were presented at Bucknell during the Black Arts-Festival Weekend last semester, did the string and horn arrangements on the album.

The album is characterized by the intense singing of Miss Flack, her very sparse piano style, and Ron Carter's very lyrical bass lines; all this serves to create a quiet, expressive atmosphere which makes the album a very intimate listening experience.

Miss Flack touches upon a number of related musical styles in this album. There are folkish tunes by Leonard Cohen and Ewan MacColl, the rock number "Compared to What' written by Gene McDaniels, a ballad, a moving Spanish-flavored song called "Angelitos Negros (Black Angels), and the gospel tune "I Told Jesus" arranged by Miss Flack. There are also two really fine songs written by Donny Hathaway and Leroy Hutson.

If you like blues and jazz singing, I think you'll like this album very much. "Tryin' Times," a Hathaway/Hutson composition, is an especially good flowing blues, and "I Told Jesus" is a gospel number that slowly builds up to an exciting climax.

I much prefer this album over Mill Flack's second effort, **Chapter Two**, which has mostly interpretations of "standard" tunes like "Let It Be Me," Just Like A Woman," and "The Impossible Dream."(?) If you'd rather hear songs you know, she does sing them better than most singers do. For my taste, though, I'd much rather listen to original material which doesn't yet have the dulling effect which I find a lot of interpretations of standards have if their arrangements are not substantially different from the original.

But I like the way she sings almost enough to go out and buy the second album anyway.

Dreams (Columbia C 30225)

It's like a dream come true: Randy Becker trumpet/flugelhorn; brother Michael tenor sax/flute; Barry Rogers trombone/tuba; Bill Cobham drums/percussion; Doug Lubhan bass/vocals; and Jeff Kent keyboards/guitar/vocals; (John Abercrombie added on lead guitar). That's what Dreams are made of.

This band can really rock and it can really swing too. The members of the band are all excellent musicians and this album sure shows how well they can play together. The album is tight, clean, and has a tremendous amount of energy. Everyone sounds like they put a lot into making it and are having loads of fun blowing their heads off.

The horn section has fantastic dynamic control and plays some of the most original ensemble figures heard in big band rock to date. The songs themselves are not fantastic nor are the vocals exceptional either, but both are indeed good and solid. The real melodies of the songs seem to be the horn lines; I find myself singing along like crazy to them. (Listen to the horn part on "New York" particularly: it'll just knock you on your ass.)

The first time you listen to this album you probably won't think it is as good as I've made it out to be. But think with repeated listenings you'll find that most of the music will begin to get to you, if not overwhelm you. And this is one album I'm pretty sure will last.

For a brief commentary on the indoctrination of children through fantasy, see 'Those Old Menus.'

The Bucknellian
ARTS

Comments on 'the Dead', Kerouac, Kesey & Cassady

By JONATHAN BAILEY DRAEGER

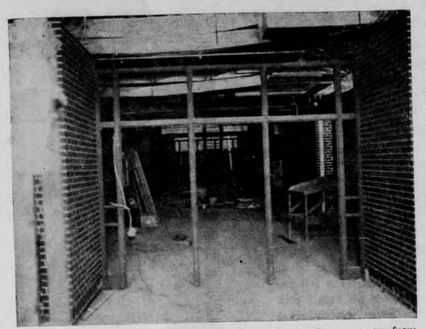
i never enjoyed feedback-reminds me of a confused acid trip. acid is only good if it removes confusion. The Grateful Dead were just one orgasmic screech after another. their only purpose, it seemed, was to heighten one's trip, in my case they never came close. **Workingman's Dead** came out last year and the Dead had gone country. they played like musicians. they were still into acid, cocaine, etc. but they didn't let the dope bring them down musically. their newest albumn is **American Beauty**. this albumn is even better, honest, funky, and musically sound.

the Dead is very closely linked to Ken Kesey (author of **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** and **Sometimes a Great Notion**). in the early sixties Kesey and his Merry Pranksters were the trip masters of the west coast. Kesey and his group conducted well attended acid tests in L. A. and Frisco. These consisted of large halls with no decoration except for psychadelic lighting and two large barrels of Kool-Aid labled strong and weak. (meaning intense quantities of acid and lesser quantities). Kesey had heard the Dead play in clubs around Frisco and hired them to play at his Acid Tests. The Dead started through Kesey.

where did Kesey get his initial inspiration (as explained in Tom Wolfe's **Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test**)? Where did his Pranksters and his urge to rage across the country come from? they came from one member of the Pranksters community, Neal Cassady (alias Dean Moriarity-hero of Jack Kerouac's **On the Road**, where Kerouac spoke firsthand about their adventures together). In the 1940's Cassady had unchemically speeded-dug (dig-it)-yessed his way across the continent an incredible (yet uncounted) number of times. he was the hero of the "beat" generation, smoking tea, balling and speeding his way around the country in Drive-a-way cars. Cassady and his cars were one, in synch. It was as if Cassady's brain had entered the cars' engines. he could pass on curves, going 120mph, and just miss oncoming cars by driving on the lefthand shoulder. he couldn't stop moving. the police in Frisco claim that he stole 46 cars in one day. he could out-run, out-jump, out-talk, any man he ever met. (he met quite a few). (he once talked continually from Frisco to Chicago). he infected Kesey with the desire to capture each moment by moving as fast as time itself. he was the official Prankster driver and could trip faster than anyone in the group. Cassady died trying to run the length of an inter-state railroad track, his body just burnt out. Cassady remains as close to Kerouac as he remains to the Dead and Kesey. he is one of the links that makes the Dead's music even more interesting.

"Oh what a long strange trip it's been."
- from the Dead's American Beauty -
the song, "truckin' "

The Inside Story on the New University Center



This is the main entrance and corridor of the center, as seen from the entrance facing Seventh St. It is seen as the main artery of traffic up and down the hill, to and from the lower campus. Students will on their way up the hill pass down the corridor and up a flight of stairs to exit on the other side. On either side, on this level will be the post office, snack bar, bookstore, and main student activity areas.

Photographs and story
By ERIC RIESS

Since the outer brick work of the new University Center was completed last year, members of the University community have been unable to 'monitor' the progress which workmen are making on the 5.5 million dollar project.

In an effort to get the 'real inside story' John F. Zeller, vice president of administration and finance, offered to give this reporter a tour of the partially completed structure.

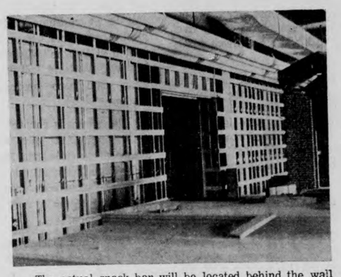
Before beginning Zeller commented that work was progressing on schedule in most parts, and ahead of schedule at some points. He went on to note that the Center will probably be ready for use by fall of this year.

The fourth floor of the University Center will not be finished by this fall because of the lack of funds.

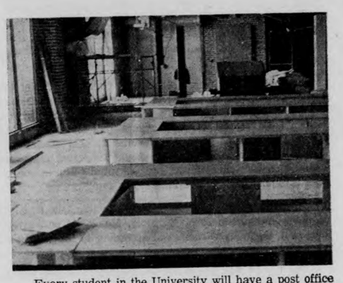
Zeller said that approximately $500,000 is needed to finish the top floor and provide office space for WVBU, 'L'Agenda,' 'The Bucknellian' and the Placement Service.

These girders will support stairs on either side of the main entrance. When completed the staircase will resemble a spiral with a large lighting fixture hung from the ceiling of the fourth floor. Students not wishing to make the staircase journey will have the option of taking the elevator.

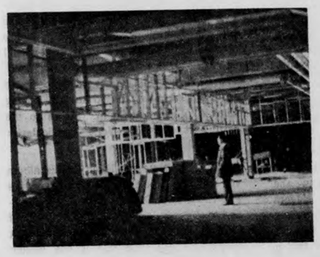
These first two pictures show the area which will be the snack bar, designed to replace the Bison. The first view is of the area which will contain booths and tables for casual 'dining' as well as an area for a dance floor. The pipes at the top of the picture are temporary heating pipes.



The actual snack bar will be located behind the wall in the leaf of the full view of the room. Students will enter through an opening near the entrance from the main corridor and exit through this opening. The snack bar will probably only serve until midnight but the room will remain open and will have a full range of vending machines.



Every student in the University will have a post office box in this room of the center. The combination boxes will all rest on top of these base units. The room faces down the hill to Seventh Street.

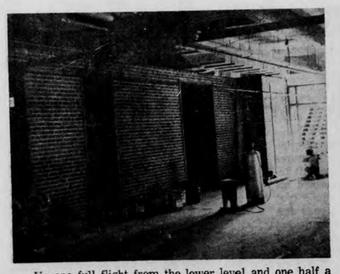


These two views of the area set aside for the bookstore attempt to show some of the 12,000 square feet of space which the store will utilize. Students will enter and exit through one large door off the main corridor. The 10 foot aisles will divide sections which will be arranged according to the type of book sold. Paperbacks will be in one section with hard cover books in another and supplies in another.

Warren Elze, director of the bookstore, will have a private office with a picture window providing him with a full panorama of the store.

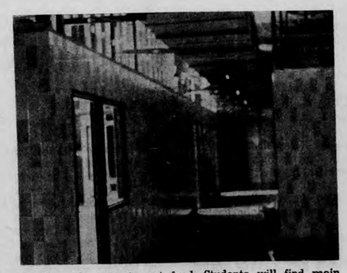
Also on the bottom floor off the main corridor will be three television sets, two for viewing network programming and one closed circuit to provide students with an up to date schedule of events every day.

The final portion of the ground floor will be a student activities area with space set aside for darkroom, a game room with pool tables and ping pong tables, plus what is termed an 'arts and crafts room' with facilities for just about any interest from sewing to large mural painting.



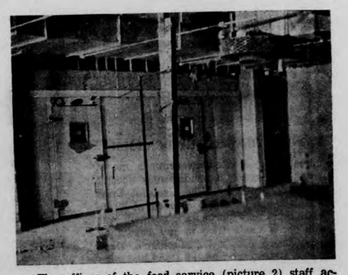
Up one full flight from the lower level and one half a flight from the door facing up the hill is the cafeteria. Designed to accommodate the entire student body, the cafeteria is larger than any on campus now but will be divided by a series of supports to try and avoid looking like a huge open room. Hopefully these supports will give a feeling of privacy.

There will not be any of the traditional lines which students now experience as students will enter this room



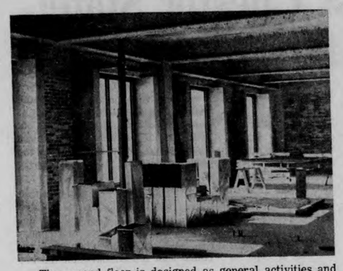
or scramble area to get food. Students will find main dishes at one place, deserts at another and drinks at still another.

Students will be free to go from station to station picking what they want from the expanded menu, and then exit and possibly pay 'by the plate' for the food which they took. In this way experts say approximately two to three times the number of students that are currently served can then be accommodated.



The offices of the food service (picture 2) staff according to Zeller, will be 'the nicest on campus' in terms of their view from the second floor.

The kitchen facilities will include a bakery and short order area, along with the most modern cooking equipment available. The cooks will find 4 walk-in freezers (picture 3) one each for frozen foods, vegetables, meats and leftovers.



The second floor is designed as general activities and lounge areas.

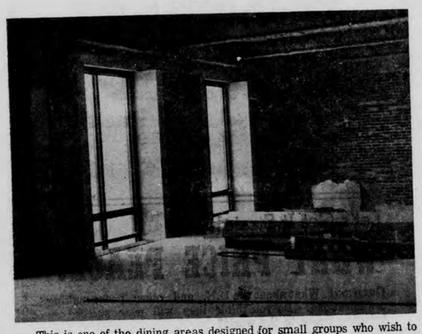
To the left of the entrance will be a general listening area. This area will be divided into a series of smaller rooms with lounge furniture where students will be able to listen in groups to one tape recording which they can

request, or a student can individually ask the attendant to put a tape on a special channel for his own listening pleasure. Students will also have the opportunity to listen to records which they bring or check out of the University's record library.

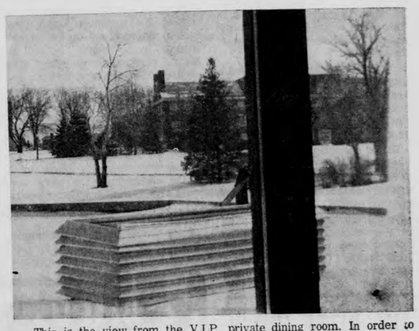
This is the view from the major second floor lounge. Students, faculty, and administrators will be able to relax to piped in music and do whatever they please. The view is one of the nicest from the building and the atmosphere of relaxation will be further enhanced by the real stone wall at the back. (picture 2)

This is the view from the front of the second floor. The setting is perfect for 'a President's address to the masses assembled below' according to some. And indeed it can be equipped for that type of function. A major address could be heard all over the lower campus.

Behind this will be the central communications area for the campus, the switchboard.



This is one of the dining areas designed for small groups who wish to be served dinner and don't mind paying a little extra. It is currently billed as a sort of 'Bucknell Waldorf.' Faculty members could meet their wives for lunch or students could impress a date with the line of infrared cooking specialties. The restaurant can also be divided into smaller rooms for more private dinners.



This is the view from the V.I.P. private dining room. In order to avoid the congestion of local restaurants, the President can entertain from one to 15 visiting guests. Adjoining this room will be a series of smaller rooms which can be reserved by any group on campus for meetings over a meal. Students or faculty can move through the scramble downstairs and then conduct their business in a private room upstairs.

The final feature of the floor is the 254 seat auditorium. Located in the middle of the floor, it is equipped with a giant screen (picture 3) with rear projection facilities. The auditorium is designed for events like faculty meetings, ABS meetings, or for use during Colloquy or Convocation weekends. Blackboards are available for

use as well as the full range of visual aids. If the auditorium is not being used for a specific function, the screen can be used for television viewing for events like the super bowl where large numbers of people want to see the same thing.

Behind the front of the auditorium will be the offices

of the director of the center, James Hammerlee. It will have a meeting room as well as office space.

Adjoining that will be the 'play area' of the center. A large room with cork walls where students can do what ever suits their creative fancy.

Notes & Comment

By DAN MILLER

Although the sports pages of **The Bucknellian** are full of the exploits of the elite of BU's corps of athletes, the second and third stringers rarely have the pleasure of seeing their names in print.

Nevertheless they work just as hard and sweat just as much as the regulars do in practice and their contributions to the team are not insignificant.

What team can operate without some sort of strong bench; a reserve the coach can call on in tight situations?

That's what relief pitchers are for.

The other benefit of bench strength is the potential for added scoring punch. A swimming team can rarely afford to concede two out of three places in a dual meet even if first place points are assured. The same argument holds for track.

In cross country depth has its own peculiar effect.

Although only the first five finishers count in the scoring, it can be vital to have men high up in the field in order to raise an opponent's score.

Another practical aspect of the situation is the competition a strong bench insures. The best times are turned in when a runner or swimmer is being pushed, either by a strong opponent or a second stringer looking for a starting slot. A wrestler will improve his timing and his execution if his starting role is threatened or he feels a starting berth within his reach.

Of course from another viewpoint a bench is essential: how can you have a basketball scrimmage with eight guys on the squad? A lacrosse team or hockey team would be vulnerable without second middies or another scoring line.

Less tangible benefits are the considerations of morale and spirit. If all the guys on a team don't have the will or desire to win it becomes difficult to motivate the starting players with a winning attitude.

One further aspect of this question is peculiar to intercollegiate athletics and only at those schools that offer a low-key athletic program.

In these institutions there is room on a team for athletes who wish to participate but one not blessed with the native ability necessary to play high-powered college sports, thus enabling them to derive the pleasure of laboring in a sport he finds rewarding.

This is a principle function of a University: to provide the opportunity for each student to express himself to the limit of the racilities available. In the athletic department this means encouraging specialty clubs, for example archery or a gymnastic troupe, by opening the appropriate facilities.

Icers Beat West Chester State; Generate High-Powered Offense

BY GEORGE LANE

Success finally smiled on the Bison Hockey Club last week as they picked up three of a possible four points in the league standings by tying Villanova 4-4 and beating West Chester State 3-0.

The Bisons led four times in the Villanova game, but had to settle for the tie on a disputed goal scored by Villanova late in the third period.

The first period was almost over before Bison defenseman Floyd Wallace put the Blue in front 1-0 on a great individual effort. The teams traded two goals in the second period and one more in the first half of the third to put the game at 4-3 for the Bisons. As the final buzzer neared, a Blue victory looked imminent. But Villanova bounced back, as they had done all evening, and scored one last time, sending the Bisons home with a well-deserved, but somewhat disappointing, tie.

Things looked much better on Sunday, however, as the Bisons faced West Chester. They combined a powerful offense with a tight, close-checking defense and goalie George Lane kicked out all 17 West Chester shots as the Bisons recorded their first shutout victory ever in league competition.

The Bisons scored before West Chester had even had a shot on goal as Jim Davenport took a shot from the point that Dave 'Dump' Simpkins, standing in front of the net, appeared to tip in. Although the referee awarded the goal to Davenport, the result was the same; Bisons 1, West Chester 0.

They added one more in the first on a low shot by center Paul Jewell from about 20 feet out, which seemed to be screened from the goalie's vision.

West Chester was a bit more sparked in the middle session as they held the Bisons scoreless, but constant Bison pressure finally tagged them for a third one in the third period on a 15-footer by Gerry Stevick.

West Chester twice came within inches of scoring in the third period, once on a shot that deflected off Lane's glove and bounced behind him, the other on a rebound shot placed between his leg and the post. Both times, however, Lane was just able to turn around in time to bat the puck away or cover it with his glove before it rolled into the net.

The 41 shots on goal are the most shots taken by the Bisons this season and only the spectacular play of West Chester goalie Pete Reuter kept the game from being a rout. The Bisons hope to make a habit of this kind of performance as they look to make it two in a row against the Academy of the New Church on Monday.

D. Simpkins fights for the puck. He has been doing an excellent job on defense as policeman for the BU hockey club.

(Photo by Dan Boston)

Loesch Leads Grapplers

By ALAN GROCHAL

"One year's experience makes all the difference." This was the appraisal of sophomore Al Loesch, the most successful Bison grappler with a 10-1 record.

Loesch is currently on a seven match win streak and has pinned three opponents so far this season. His only loss was against Franklin and Marshall College.

Al, who is in the 158 pound weight class, is also looking to post-season tournaments. He will be entering the MAC tourney and regionals. A fifth place or better finish in the regionals will earn him a spot in the nationals.

"Coach Schumacher has played a large role in my development. He has stressed fundamentals and overall conditioning and I feel that I'm in better overall shape this year due to his methods."

Varied strengths characterize Al's wrestling game. Whereas he used to be strong at riding, now his best moves depend on the particular match.

As a freshman, Loesch compiled an 8-1 record. He feels that he learned much under Frosh Coach Trent Smith. "Coach Smith was a slick wrestler and I learned much about fancy moves from him," Al noted.

The Bison grapplers need one more win to notch their first winning season in ten years and Loesch was equally optimistic about the future.

"With no seniors on the squad, we should be very tough if everyone comes out next year. The fact that several freshmen are wrestling varsity this year will give them valuable experience."

Oddly, Loesch prefers to know nothing of his opponent before the ing of his opponent before the match. He can't get up for an opponent who is "subpar," as well as for an outstanding wrestler. Also he doesn't always trust scouting reports; some of his toughest matches have come against lightly regarded opponents.

On the academic side, Al, an engineer, finds that wrestling it taxing his studying.

"Approximately 3½ hours total in the afternoon and evening are spent at wrestling practice. I really miss this time when I could be studying."

When asked about his pre-match thoughts, Al responded, "I'm just scared that's all!"

IM BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(through Tuesday)

League 1	W	L
IND	4	0
TKE	4	1
SX	2	2
SAE	1	3
TX	0	5

League 2	W	L
PKP	5	0
KS	3	1
PGD	3	2
DU	1	4
RAM	0	5

League 3	W	L
LCA	5	0
SPE	4	1
KDR	1	3
SAM	0	4
TDX	0	4

League 4	W	L
C	3	1
A	3	1
D	2	3
E	1	3
B	1	4

League 5	W	L
Edwards House	5	1
Bombers	4	1
Nooners	4	2
Fenner	3	2
Doormats	1	5
Losers	0	6

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CAMPUS
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Let's Get It Straight

WHAT PRICE PEACE?

QUESTION: What about the U.N. and other peace-making organizations? Do you think they will ever succeed in bringing peace to the world?

ANSWER: In this matter of peace-making, let's not fool ourselves. The peace the world wants to promote and the peace that God speaks about in the Bible are two different things. The world thinks of peace as the absence of war, a state of non-aggression in which nations are free to pursue their own internal policies without fear of attack.

But Christ's peace has nothing to do with freedom from suffering. He says so Himself, in John 16:33. "In the world you shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." His peace comes to us, not because of favorable circumstances but in spite of unfavorable ones. Even in war, His followers may have peace.

Christians must always be peacemakers in this sense of the word, bringing Christ's message of reconciliation with God to a troubled world. This does not mean they should not engage in efforts to promote international peace even in the limited sense described above, but that they should realize that the real difficulty lies still deeper.

To be a peacemaker is to bring the peace of God to the hearts of men. But Christians need to be on their guard, both within the Church and in the world, that peacemaking is not compromising with evil at the expense of righteousness. Peace is not a state of being resigned to evil for the sake of avoiding open conflict. Peace may actually necessitate war, for peace apart from truth and justice is a farce. The evil that corrupts the world is not fostered mainly by bad men but by those who will never take their stand upon principle and dare the consequences.

For free booklet, *"WHO ARE THE REAL PEACEMAKERS?"* write to
BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

The performance of Chicago was highlighted by its being the first double concert in University history. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

Concert Atmosphere Detracts from Show

By DAVID LOGAN

The atmosphere on campus was not conducive to an enjoyable concert. Things around here border a little on the paranoid. Plus all the short changing season ticket holders were getting because of the early and shortened show. But all that aside, the concert barely missed leaving a bad taste in my mouth.

Kathy Smith entertained for the first half hour of the Chicago show. She brought a pleasant folk delivery with very good flute accompaniment.

This was all but drowned out by the loud drone of conversation from the rightfully impatient crowd. However, being rightfully impatient doesn't give license for talking, shouting suggestions to the performer and obviously sarcastic applause.

But Bucknell audiences seem to think they have that license. Kathy Smith must have felt like someone at the seashore trying to sing accompanied by the roar of the ocean. The ocean just isn't going to stop, so she either sings with it or leaves. She had enough composure to let the children have their own way.

Then, after what seemed like an eternity of frustration, Chicago finally appeared. Having seen Chicago late this summer I knew essentially what to expect. A smooth, professional, adequate show. The first show's music was good, although they relied heavily on old material. The second set had more music from the new **Chicago III** album.

The music was performed well, and the group did their hour and a half bit, including encore, and split.

The only solo of note, beside the standard piano intro to "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" and the tremendous flute part in "It Better End Soon," was lead guitarist Terry Kath trying to come off as some sort of Top 40 Alvin

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 31 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Panel Discussion Slated

Two 'Harrisburg 6' Defendants Speak

By JUNE CAFFREY

Two of the six alleged conspirators in the Harrisburg Six case will speak to the University community Sunday, February 28.

Reverends Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin will take part in a panel discussion in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. with Professors Gene Chenoweth and Philip Withim and Mrs. Zoia Horn.

Mrs. Horn is a reference librarian who was subpoenaed as a witness in the case before the Grand Jury in Harrisburg. William C. Davidon, named as one of the seven co-conspirators in the case and chairman of the physics department of Haverford College, might also speak.

Reverend Neil McLaughlin, 30, is a graduate of St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary, both in Baltimore. Being a priest of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, he lived and worked in the inner city. As a member of the New York 8, he took public responsibility for a raid on a selective service office in New York City.

A recent article in TIME magazine states that "McLaughlin came under the Phil Berrigan influence in 1964 while doing summer work at St. Peter Claver Church; he has worked in the Baltimore black ghetto ever since. He turned increasingly to anti-war activities after the riots following the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., and was relieved of his pastoral duties (St. Martin's Parish) a year ago."

As a member of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, Reverend Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and ten others, took responsibility for the destruction of draft files in Philadelphia and records from the General Electric lobby offices in Washington last February.

TIME magazine states, "His journey into radicalism began as a priest serving Baltimore blacks; he was relieved of his pastoral duties (St. Vincent De Paul Church) after taking part in a 1970 Philadelphia draft record burning."

William C. Davidon, the third possible speaker, has been arrested twice in anti-war demonstrations. In 1966, he was one of the six American pacifists expelled from South Vietnam for demonstrating against the war in Saigon. He is a member of the National Steering Committee of RESIST (a nonmembership agency on the anti-war and anti-draft movements and related projects) and, the National Board of SANE (a Citizens' Organization For a Sane World which was founded in 1957 in opposition to nuclear warfare and testing).

Davidon is the former President of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and is also a member of the peace education executive committee of AFSC (American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker action group).

This panel discussion is being sponsored by the Bucknell Students for Peace, a newly created organization which has just gained the recognition of the ABS. No admission will be charged; however, donations will be accepted with all funds going to the Harrisburg Six Defense Fund.

Adaptation of Greek Tragedy

'Trojan Women' Depicts Anti-War Attitude

By LINDA ANNE CAPUTO

The members of Cap and Dagger will present Jean Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripides' **Trojan Women** Thursday, March 11, Friday, March 12, and Saturday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. In addition to these evening performances, a matinee show will be held on Saturday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m.

Trojan Women, subtitled "A Tragedy of What It Means to Win a War," relates the plight of the Trojans after the fall of Troy and depicts Euripides' anti-war attitude.

According to Harvey Powers, director of the play, Sartre's recent adaptation of this Greek tragedy will be used since it gives a contemporary tone to the original text, allowing it to become immediately meaningful and relevant to the twentieth century audience.

The cast for this anti-war play consists of the following: the Trojans - Hecuba, Terry Ellis; Cassandra, Joan Billig; Andromache, Sally Gudbrandsen; Astynax, Nicholas Pinter; and Helen, Nancy Henry; the Greeks - Menelaus, Charles Pollock; Talthybios, Robert Colgan; the Soldiers - Skip Dorsey, Ron Hornbeck, Leslie Moonves, Marc Powers, and Greg Prowant. The Greek Chorus includes Sue Dickler, Libby Dodd, Nancy Donahay, Nancy Kedersha, Nancy Millichap, Dianne Powers, Susan Styer, and Wendy Wenk.

James Lyons, technical director of the University Theatre, is in charge of setting, lights, and costumes. Chris Francello is the stage manager and Sue Suhr is the production manager.

Besides the cast and managers, students selected as crew heads are: Construction, Jeff Hickman; systems design, Mark Lipschutz; costumes, Ellie Heine; lights, Jack Blyskal and Gary Koutnik; painting, Carol Bethards; props, Millard Nachtwey; sound, Ed Feibel; stage crew, Chuck Landau; make-up, Snoozy White; publicity, Trevor Lewis; posters, Richard Goodman; and programs, Doug Grove.

Tickets for this production are still available at student discount and will be on sale in the bookstore the week of March 1.

ABS Forum

The editors of the BUCKNELLIAN will interview the candidates for the offices of ABS president, vice president, and treasurer tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Formal Living Room. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Ballet, Chorale Combine Talents To Perform 'Carmina Burana'

The University Chorale—under the direction of Allen W. Flock will combine with the Pennsylvania Ballet to perform the Carl Orff cantata "Carmina Burana", staged by choreographer John Butler, in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 1.

This dramatic cantata by Carl Orff, involving both sacred and earthy scenes from medieval monastic life, was first choregraphed by John Butler fifteen years ago for the New York City Opera. First danced by the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1966, it has become a favorite & natural sell-out for the Company in its own season at the Academy of Music and Temple University Music Festival, now being performed for the first time on its tours. Choreographically, Carmina is a mixture of the modern dance idiom and classic-dance imagery. It should be noted, then perhaps forgotten, that John Butler is classified as a "modern-dance choreographer". He is a product of the Martha Graham Company, first and foremost of modernists, but he created **Carmina Burana** for classically trained and classically-oriented dancers, which demonstrates the versatility of these keen young artists.

The company's roster is international: it's dancers come from Yugoslavia, France, Australia, Japan ,Brazil, and more than a dozen states in the United States. The repertoire highlights the most significant choreography of George Balanchine, Anthony Tudor, Ivanov, Petipa, modernists John Butler and Anna Kokolow, and the company's own ballet master, Robert Rodham.

In addition to "Carmina Burana" the dancers will perform "Les Sylphides", Michel Fokine's dreamlike ballet and a highlight of modern repertoires of ballet companies around the world.

Maurice Kaplow is musical director of the Ballet and will lead the company's symphony orchestra and direct the University Chorale in their part of "Carmina." Mr. Kaplow is a former violinist of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

International Weekend Explores 'Third World'

By LISSA BLOCK

This spring International Club is sponsoring a weekend devoted to the "Third World," similar to Colloquy in its approach.

On April 1 through April 4, guests from many universities, foreign countries, the Peace Corps, and religiously affiliated groups will inform the University community of the conditions in the Third World, a political term referring to those countries which are not allied with major powers of either the free or the Communist worlds. These areas, including Latin America, India and parts of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, are underdeveloped as a result of their status.

The economic, sociological, and political development of these countries will be the theme of the Third World. Thursday and Friday will be dedicated to lectures and panel discussions, while movies and various representative cultural events and exhibitions will be shown on Saturday and Sunday.

The speakers come from various backgrounds. Irving Horowitz, a sociologist and author from Rutgers University, will discuss the **Three Worlds of Development**, the topic of his recent work. Edisson H. Osorio wil express his concern, as

(Continued on Page 3)

The Pennsylvania Ballet Company will perform the work CARMINA BURANA, with the accompaniment of the University Chorale, Monday, at 8:15 p.m., in Davis Gymnasium.

A 'Pass' System - - Why Not?

It really doesn't matter who you ask—whether it be faculty, students, or administrators—one of the biggest problems at any university is the grading system. So why have grades at all? A convincing argument for an arbitrary, ill-defined grading system simply does not exist.

We are presently experimenting with pass-fail courses. The reasons behind our experimentation seem, at first glance, to be sound. In order to evaluate the feasibility of pass-fail, a controlled study of this system should be made—or so the reasoning goes. However, when viewed from the point of view of the student who has three graded courses and one pass - fail course, this situation changes. When academic pressure increases past a certain degree, certain courses are going to have to suffer. Which courses? The answer is obvious.

This may be the reason that the year-old experiment in pass-fail is yielding discouraging results. The solution to this dilemma is simple: the grading system should be abolished and pass-fail instituted for all courses at the University. In this manner, students would not neglect any one sourse because grade motivation kept them working on three other courses, or two others, or one other. Students would again be working hard, but without all of the problems, restrictions, an worry that grades cause presently.

Any student who takes a continuous-progress course must achieve a "level of mastery" of the subject in order to pass the course. The differences among students are manifested in the amount of **time** it takes for students to complete the course. In regular courses all students complete the course in the same time span, but the **achievement** differs. In the latter case, all students must proceed at the same rate. Superior students are slowed down to the point of boredom, while slow students are pushed to the point of despair. Some of these "slow" students are able to attain a level of proficiency in most subjects—if they are given sufficient time to understand the material. Too often they give up all hope and fail a course, not because they cannot understand the material, but because they cannot proceed at the same rate as the rest of the class.

Several universities in this country, among them Reed College and Wesleyan University, presently operate on a total pass-fail type system. We propose that this University go a step further and institute a completely continuous-progress. pass-fail system. In fact, why not just a "pass' system? When any student attains sufficient mastery of the subject to pass the course he should be given a "completed" on his record. If a student cannot complete the course within a certain time he doesn't get penalized for it, he jst doesn't get credit for it.

Why should the University have grades? A stuent needs thirty-two "C's" (a cum GPA of 2.0) to graduate. Why not make it just thirty-two "passes" or "completed's?" We would like to see the Committee on Academic Regulations re-evaluate the reasons for the present grading system and the reasons for changing it.

Campus Calendar

7:00 p.m.	Debate Society	Vaughan Lit. 203
7:00 p.m.	I.E.E.E.	Dana Engineering 122
8:00 p.m.	A.A.U.P.	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Christian Fellowship	Harris Lounge
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Piano Trio: Mrs. Boeringer, Mrs. Jenks and Miss Tuhy	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 p.m.	Yoga Class sponsored by Indigo	Hunt Hall Living Room
Wednesday, February 24		
12:00 Noon	Psychology Seminar: Dr. Alan I. Leshner: "The Fat Rat Regulates" Part 2.	Coleman Hall 2B
4:00 p.m.	Visiting Physics Lecturer: Prof. F. Woodbridge Constent: "Mathematical Games and Physical Theories."	Olin Science Aud.
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
6:15 and 8:00 p.m.	Freshman & Varsity Basketball vs. Delaware	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Scholar's Club: Prof. John Peeler: "Games Senators Play"	University Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Visiting Physics Lecturer: Prof. F. Woodbridge Constent: "Some Applications of Physical Principles In The Study of The Environment"	Coleman Hall 102A
8:00 p.m.	German Program Film: "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick" (In English)	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Central Pennsylvania Psychology Association Lecture: Dr. Jack L. Daniel: "Black Rhetoric and The Power To Define"	Olin Science Aud.
Thursday, February 25		
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Freshman & Varsity Basketball vs. Delaware	Davis Gym
7:30 p.m.	Russian Series Film: "Revolutionaries"	Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Classes of 1972 and 1973 Film: "A Man and A Woman"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Friday, February 26		
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "Rocco and His Brothers"	Vaughan Lit Aud.

Editorial Origins

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

Since most students really don't realize where editorials appearing on this page originate, the other editors on the staff have asked that this be clarified.

The **Bucknellian** Editorial Board is a group consisting of interested members of the academic community. The word "interested" was mentioned. By this it is meant that the members of the Board take the time to become familiar with the issues, events, and happenings on campus and also in the nation and the world.

At the meetings we discuss some of these issues, express our individual opinions, and try to come to some group consensus of opinion. After that has been decided, one member of the Board is assigned to write the editorial. When he composes the editorial, he is not expressing his own opinion, he must express the consensus opinion the Board has reached.

The editorials in no way necessarily reflect the views of the rest of the staff of the **Bucknellian**, the administration, or the student body as a whole.

Editorial Board meetings are open to the entire community. If you have complaints about the editorials, or if you would like to see **your** views represented on this page, we urge you to become an active participant in these meetings. The times and places of all Editorial Board meetings are printed regularly on this page.

Although you may not always agree with the editorials, it should be understood that part of their purpose is engender controversy. We do not expect everyone to agree with us, but we do hope that everyone **will** read the editorials and stop being apathetic long enough to form some opinions about those topics which affect all of us everyday.

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Letters to the Editor

Courtesy

To the Bucknell Student Body:

Once again the Bucknell student body as a whole has shown its super-sophistication by being the worst act of the three which performed at Friday's concert. For those of you who don't know by now, we are referring to the gross impoliteness shown Kathy Smith, the intro act for Chicago. Admittedly, her act was anything but inspiring, but when you consider the noise level and the open hostility which greeted her and persisted throughout her act, it is almost impossible to make a really valid judgement as to her true ability.

But worse yet, the poor job the sound people did concerning her guitar mike was inexcusable, especially when they replaced her first mike with another one which also didn't function properly.

However, probably the biggest problem was that the Concert Committee very conveniently forgot to tell anybody that there in fact was an intro act—a **minor** oversight!?

We can only say, "Bucknell, a job well done; keep up the good work!"

Sincerely,
Robert Wendel
Charles Mussman
Don Thompson
Gary M. Raynor
Debbie Jacobs
Carl Hershner
Bill Frisch
Dan Nourse
J. M. Lynch
George W. Lane III
John Dickerson
David Hammer
Laurie Butcher
Ed Marston
Nancy Schiller
George Mazarakis
Jane Howe
Rick Gardner
Dave Smereski

Jan Plan

An open letter to:
Professor John W. Tilton
Director, January Program

Dear Sir:

Bucknell's January Program as it now stands is unique in the United States. For this reason, the Class of 1971 thought it imperative that certain considerations be kept in mind during any re-evaluations that may occur concerning the aforementioned program.

A poll was taken at registration this summer in an attempt to discern the extent of interest and participation in the January Program. It should be taken into account, when evaluating the results, that many students did not bother to fill out this questionnaire, thereby giving an inaccurate picture of what actually was accomplished during January. In addition, a large number of students did not sign up for official projects, yet studied on their own. There is no way of knowing about these activities if the students did not fill out the questionnaire.

The possibility of changing the January Program (for example, by making it mandatory or by initiating a grading system) is perhaps being considered. This course of action might have detrimental effect by stifling the system and destroying the objectives intrinsic in its make-up. i.e. that of creating an environment in which free time may be used by the student for research and independent study. This time has, in addition, afforded many students an opportunity for self-evaluation and has allowed them to develop in areas in which they had little or no previous experience.

Sincerely,
Officers of the Class of 1971
Jeff Sengstack
Dave Parker
Sandy Ould

Elections

To the Editor:

I would like to call the University's attention to the recent reprehensible actions of John Dunlop, dean of student affairs.

Last week, as the deadline for filing as a candidate for student government elections (Mon., Feb. 22), several students were approached by Dunlop and were asked to run for President of the ABS Congress. Dunlop's motives seem to have stemmed from his concern that one of those who had already declared their candidacy was likely to win and that individual was "too radical." Dunlop realizes, and probably rightly so, that his job as dean would be much easier were an "administrative nigger" to assume the Presidency.

He was unsuccessful in finding someone who would play the role his way, but the idea of his even attempting to install a puppet government deserves close attention by all. If he is to be considered representative of the University administration, it would seem that they no longer can retain the confidence of the students.

Sincerely,
Paul Osher

Scholarship

To the Editor:

It is suprising that the ABS has $7000 that, in a sense, it "doesn't know how to spend." It is well-known that this University does not have much money for financial aid. While $7000 is not that much, may I suggest that this amount would fully support three or four students for the Fall semester? I sandwich my idea in among the others ABS is probably receiving from organizations requesting funds for their pet expansion plans. Unfortunately, it is also well-known that this campus is hung-up somewhere between sorority rush and outer space.

Kevin Kubista

Happenings . . .

Volunteers

Are you committed to helping someone else? The Selinsgrove Hospital and School for the mentally retarded is drastically in need of volunteers to work in their school, psychology department, job training section, and individually with patients. Free transportation provided! CALL ANDREW KRAFT 3144 or WRITE BOX B-373.

Concert

On Saturday, February 27, there will be a Folk Concert in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents. All profits will go to the Harrisburg Defense Fund.

WVBU News

The WVBU news staff has a number of openings in both on-the-air and writing positions. If you are interested in working with the News, please contact WVBU News Director, Keith Coughey at 1326 or 1993.

Ski Club

The Bucknell Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Oregon Hill Ski Area on Friday, March 5. A men's and women's giant slalom race will be included. For all those interested there will be a meeting at Kappa Sigma, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m., group rates are available.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board and that of the editors. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Happenings of Note

Tickets

Concert Committee second semester season tickets will be available until March 5 only. The price is $10 and they are available at the Bookstore.

Discussion

Friday night at 10 p.m. (after Hilltop) in the University Lounge Steve Becker will lead a discussion on 'A Radical View of American Liberals.'

Lecture

Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Chairman of the Department of Black Community Education Research and Development of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on the topic: "Black Rhetoric and the Power to Define" in the lin Sciences Auditorium on Wednesday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m. He is here as a speaker in the Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series.

Journalism

Peter Diamandis '53, publisher of MADEMOISELLE magazine, will hald a seminar on journalism in Freas Hall, Conference Hall B, at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Financial Aid

Students enrolled in college this year who ARE NOT currently receiving Pennsylvania state scholarship assistance and who believe they might qualify should obtain application forms at the Financial Aid Office. Ask for a PHEAA Group III 1971-72 application. This form should also be used by entering freshmen who graduated from high school in 1970 or later. The deadline for filing these forms is May 31, 1971.

Students who are currently receiving Pennsylvania state scholarship grants will be mailed a renewal application at their home address during February. These should be completed and filed before April 30, 1971.

Photo Club

The Photography Club will hold a meeting for all members Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Coleman hall 101-A. All present members and any student who would like to join are asked to attend.

Table Tennis

If you are interested in joining the table tennis club being formed, please leave your name with Mr. James Hammerlee at the Student Programs Office, 1 Botany, or with Jim Ludwig at Delta Upsilon.

Volunteers

Laurelton State School and Hospital for mentally retarded adolescents and adults needs volunteers in all areas: speech therapy, arts and crafts, sewing, recreation, vocational adjustment, and others. Satisfaction and learning can be gained through helping these students who appreciate any contact with people outside the institution. Your commitment?—Two hours a week. Transportation will be provided.

If interested, please contact Dawn Maurer at 3046 or Box B-262.

Bowling

The second annual Bucknell Bowling Tournament will be held on Saturday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Sunday (1-6 p.m.) of this week, at the Campus Lanes. Substantial cash prizes will be awarded to the top 23 finishers in each event. Entry fees are $3.25 for singles, $6.50 for each doubles team, and an additional $1.25 for all events competition (optional). All prize money will be returned 100%. Trophies will also be awarded. All entries should contain name(s), telephone numbers and all entry fees, and should be sent to Box B-327. Make checks payable to Campus Lanes. Entries close February 26.

Lenten Services Begin Wednesday

By JUNE HEISTAND

A series of weekly Lenten services will be held in Rooke Chapel beginning this Wednesday. February 24, at 10:00 p.m. On a basic theme of repentance, each half-hour service will include informal singing and be keynoted by a different member of the University community

Mrs. Jackson Hill and Rev. James Gardner will present "contrition" as a reference point for the service this week, and Dean Leon Pacala will discuss "Christ's Prayer in Gethsemane" on March 3.

The mini-sermon will be by Dr. Doug Sturm on March 10, and by Dr. William McRae on March 17.

A tenebrae (candle) service has been planned for the Wednesday following spring vacation. On March 8, Holy Thursday, also at 10:00 p.m. the community is invited to celebrate the last supper. Good Friday's service, with a ten sentence introduction by a student, will be a quiet meditation on the crucifixion.

Executive Seminar Features Alumnus

Peter G. Diamandis '53, publisher of **Mademoiselle** magazine, will come to the campus on Wednesday, to lead the second series of Business Executive Seminars directed by Dr. Neil F. Shiffler, professor of business administration.

Diamandis has worked extensively in the advertising and publishing business, particularly in the area of fashion. He was associated with both **Charm** and **Glamour** magazines. Only the second publisher in **Mademoiselle's** history Diamandis is also a partner and senior vice president of the Lampert Agency, Inc.

He will lead discussions in business administration classroom 1-A Coleman Hall from 9 to 10 a.m., and will talk informally with engineering students from 10 to 11 a.m. in 2-A Coleman Hall. Between 1 and 2:30 p.m. an ecology film and discussion of environmental problems, sponsored by **Mademoiselle**, is scheduled in Swartz Hall Lounge.

Diamandis will lead a seminar on Journalism in Conference Room B, Freas Hall, at 3 p.m. From 3 to 4:30 p.m., **Mademoiselle's** campus market editor will head a seminar in the New Dorm Pit on careers in the fashion world.

'Third World'

(Continued from Page 1)

a minister, for Christianity's liberation struggle in Latin America.

Other guests are members of the State Department, such as C. Kenneth Snyder, who worked with the Peace Corps in Africa, and D. W. Wainhouse, who was formerly Deputy Assistant Secretary of State and is presently an international lawyer in the Foreign Service. These men and others will discuss the critical needs and problems of the Third World.

Chicago Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Lee. His riffs seemed mechanical, being done only to give people who think good music is good solo work something to be happy about.

Kath is a good lead, but not great. The vocals were all good backed by the strong brass section, that, although they cracked a few times, did an overall good job.

What was really unfortunate, though, was the crummy sound system that sacrificed much clarity for much volume. The highlight of the evening came pretty early.

Between numbers some of Bucknell's crew of vocal groupies chirped up with shouts of "I'm a Man." I was very pleased to see Terry Kath tell them that that song was no longer part of their repertoire. It was quite a surprise considering Chicago's emergence as one of the top **commercial** groups in the country (judging from new album prices, singles cut from old albums, etc.).

A final comment has to be made concerning style. Chicago seemed to really enjoy performing, and except for a few peace symbols flashed and several interjections of "Out of Sights", they refrained from prostituting themselves too much. They had polish and style that a nice conventional school like Bucknell would (and did) eat up. However, even this smooth professionalism I found more tolerable than the cold professionalism and aloofness of the Band back in November.

All in all, Friday night was a satisfactory evening from a musical point of view. But, the music was never quite able to rise above the shoddiness of the rest of the concert's environment.

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VOTE MONDAY MARCH 1

Another Tight One!

Leopards Pounce Past Matmen; Bisons Aim for Winning Season

By JOHN GARDNER

Once again the wrestling team encountered a formidable foe and battled to a thrilling, yet equally frustrating outcome. This time the Lafayette Leopards decisioned the Bisons 17 to 16. The meet proved even closer than the final score indicates because of disputed decisions by the referee in three of the individual matches.

Tom Wason has begun to display his true potential. He dominated the entire match against his opponent, O'Brien, who captured fourth place last year in the Pennsylvania high school tournament. Wason showed considerable strength in his takedown ability and overall conditioning in winning 6-4.

Jim Northridge and Mark Ramage both wrestled previous state champions. Northridge lost 9-4 after an exciting toss and turn match. With 1:10 left in the bout Northridge trapped Munn in a quick cradle and flattened his back to the mat, but the ref was too busy giving the reversal points to notice that someone was pinned.

Ramage still remains a mystery to those who realize his skills as he lost 12-2 after he scored the initial takedown.

Stanley Danser waltzed over his 142 pound opponent by an 18-0 tune. Co-captian Tom Riviore did not make a mistake in his 6-0 victory over state champ Gasda.

Co-captain Al Loesch was again a crowd pleaser as he lured and trapped Rourke, the Leopard's captain, in an airtight cradle and pinned him 1:05 into the first period.

After Loesch's match the team scores were Bucknell 14 and Lafayette 6.

Jim Schutz then settled to a 4-4 tie with his opponent after the referee failed to give him what appeared to be valid predicament points.

George Ballentine, John Skinner, and Mark Currie were all decisioned by their Lafayette predators. Skinner, as did Northridge, had his man pinned but again the ref was off in Never Never Land and failed to award predicament or near fall points.

Wrestling at Bucknell used to be a joke. Trent Smith came along as coach and started piecing together a team. The Bison community soon boasted of an AC champion, Tom Riviore, and a proud fourth place berth for the entire team (even though both co-captains were injured during the season and couldn't wrestle!)

Bucknell now has this new coach named Rich Schumacher. "Schu" was the National Heavyweight champion last year and the wrestlers feel he's about the greatest guy they could have for a coach.

Sure he's still young and inexperienced at coaching but you should have seen him at some of the meets, 260 pounds jitter-bugging along the mat's edge, while shouting encouragement and chiding himself for forgetting to demonstrate a certain move during practice.

And coach isn't the only inexperienced member of this year's team. With ten weight classes in collegiate wrestling, there are a total of fifteen grapplers who report for BU's practice, seven freshmen, three sophs, three juniors, and one senior.

The fact that this year's team lost two matches by one point, one match by two points, and another by one match points to their tremendous effort and potential.

So things do appear to be changing for Bison wrestling, at least for the team itself. As far as the spectators are concerned, they've remained the same. For those of you who haven't witnessed the change, I can only say I'm sorry that you weren't there to see it yourself.

Spring Track

Anyone interested in competing in spring track on the freshman or varsity level should contact Coach Gulden in the gym in room 2 or at practice after 4 p.m. Formal practice starts Monday, February 29.

IM BOWLING STANDINGS
(through Tuesday)

League 1	W	L	League 2	W	L
IND	12	0	TKE	11	1
RAM	9	3	LCA	9	3
KS	6	6	TDX	7	5
PGD	4	12	PKP	5	11
KDR	1	11	TX	0	12

League 3	W	L	League 4	W	L
SX	10	2	A	12	0
DU	12	4	E	7	1
SAM	5	7	C	5	7
SPE	4	8	B	0	8
SAE	1	11	D	0	8

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Cagers Fall to Broncos, Host Delaware Tomorrow

By KEN DOAK

The Herd hoopsters suffered a 62-60 setback Saturday at Rider, as the Broncos' Steve Jefferson netted a 15-footer with 27 seconds remaining to turn back a Bison comeback bid.

During the first 11 minutes, the contest was a back-and-forth struggle, as Chris Riley and Jim Donovan led the attack, and Harvey Carter controlling the backboards.

However, BU went cold in the scoring department, and Rider grabbed a 35-29 halftime lead.

The Broncos' Bill Katz hit on several jumpers early in the second half to help extend the Rider lead to 50-40.

At that point, the Bisons ran off a 16-4 burst, as Bill Peterson, Jack Darnall, Riley, and Carter each netted 4 points.

Six points by Jefferson around a lone Carter free throw gave Rider a 3-point lead, before Dave Greenwood deadlocked the game at 60-60 with a crucial 3-point play.

With 45 seconds left, Greenwood missed a shot from underneath, and two BU follow-ups were missed, before Jefferson hit the game-winner for Rider.

The Herd had time to set up a drive by Darnall with 6 seconds left, but it was off the mark and Rider controlled an ensuing jump ball to ice the decision.

Rider, now 19-4 on the season, hit a dismal .308 from the field, but was aided by a rebounding edge and poor (6-13) foul shooting by the Bisons.

Bucknell was led by Riley (14 points), Greenwood (11 points), and "H" Carter (10 points and 17 rebounds).

BU will hast Delaware Wednesday night, as the varsity cagers seek to up their 9-12 record.

Senior Chris Riley pumps for two big ones in last Saturday's game with Rider. Riley ended up as top scorer with 14 points.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Rutgers Routs Swimmers; Mermen Await Engineers

By MARK KNODERER

Oh, there are good days and there are bad days. What Rutgers did to the swimming team on Saturday might be better termed "atrocity," but in any case the Scarlet Knights ended the Bison's five meet win streak, 82-31.

The team's lone first place came in the 20 backstroke, where Bob Young, after only two weeks of training, made his debut with a sparkling time of 2:08.5. Other than that the team's big guns were effectively silenced.

Coach Russell had predicted a "buzzsaw" at Rutgers, and if the diving team was an example, the team should have known something was amiss.

On Thursday Ron Farr sprained his ankle, and had to dive with it heavily bandaged. When warming up before the meet Bob Richards landed on his face when attempting a 3½ somersault, and required medical attention.

There were several bright spots for the Bisons, however. Young is already approaching the form that earned him the M.A.C. backstroke championship last year.

Gary Norton sprints for the finish line. The rapidly improving freshman is the first Bison to break 11 minutes in the 1000 yard free style.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Frosh Gary Norton continued his remarkable improvement with a time of 10:57.9 in the 1000 free, the first Bison to break eleven minutes this year.

Paul Landes had his fastest 200 free time, 1:53.3, and Peter O'Keefe turned in his best 500, 5:09.5. Skip Allen continued his steady improvement with a time of 2:14.0 in the butterfly, making him a threat at the M.A.C.'s.

Dute Otto swam the backstroke in 2:09.4, his fastest time, and Matt Slick glided to a 2:22.8 in the 200 breastroke.

Coach Russell said that the team looked tired and was not "up" for the meet. He also noted that the improvement in the Rutger's times made the meet a rout more than a poor showing by the team itself.

This week, however, the team will begin to taper for the M.A.C.'s. Last year's winner, Lehigh, will visit the Freas-Rooke naratorium this Saturday at 1:30, in what will definitely be a prelude to the championship. Lehigh will be in the midst of their taper also, so the meet will be close until the final event.

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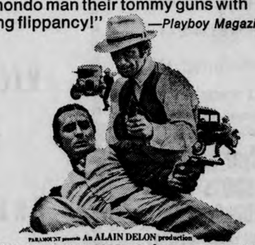

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 32 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Risch Notes Concern About Drug Situation

By CAROLYN PERNICE

Regarding the question of whether drug use was of any benefit to the academic community of this University, Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Men, stated there were several reasons why he felt that the use of drugs does not contribute to the achievement of goals set forth by the University.

Continuing in the same vein, he expressed the main purpose of the University as being the "development of the individual to his complete potential."

In an effort to show concern and to stimulate action within the student body, Dean Risch spoke earlier this week in both a contact lecture and an evening discussion in Larison Hall.

He feels that the dependency caused by drug usage is not compatible with the growth and formation of a strong and stable individual. Closely connected with this idea is the fact that "the existence of drugs on campus has the potential to stifle all the elements of free inquiry and personal decision that are necessary to individual development."

The potential, he said, is that the campus is ripe for professional pushers and the representatives of organized crime who might try to get the students "hooked" on the more lethal and profitable drugs.

He went on to explain that "the drug situation on campus only serves to create an environment that is not conducive to good mental hygiene and therefore could act as the catalyst of mounting fear and anxiety in many people."

He criticized the use of drugs as "pollutants of our bodies that are extremely detrimental."

He said, "I wonder why people who are interested in anti-pollution and the environment are not as involved in the protection of their own bodies."

In addition, Risch emphasized the fact that the University, "as an academic community open to social reform and experimentation, should take the lead in correcting the ills of our society."

Regarding the pressure society and the University in particular, is faced with, Risch feels that "this pressure could be met and surmounted in ways that are not so harmful to the body and which aid the development of the total person to his maximum capibilities."

He offered no concrete solutions to the drug problem, only challenges, "In hope that we here at the University will soon learn to create a climate where drugs aren't necessary and where people are courageous enough to live as true independent beings."

Dean Thomas Risch stated his views concerning drug usage on campus at Tuesday's Contact lecture.

Election on Monday

Candidates Offer Views in Open Forum

ABS Uses Computer To Help Count Votes

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

In order to increase the speed and efficiency with which the ABS election ballots are counted, this year the student body will be marking their candidate choices on computer cards. Craig Eby, ABS vice President, made the decision to computerize the election procedure in the hopes that there would be less confusion and fewer disputes about the correctness of the ballot count.

Charles Mussman, a student who is employed by the Computer Center as a programmer, was contacted by Eby and has designed a simple system which will use the Sigma 7 computer to count the number of votes each candidate receives as well as the total number of students voting in the election. The computer will have the results in less than two minutes.

This year, the ballots will have to be punched at the Computer Center, however this will be done semi-automatically; all that will be necessary is to divide the ballots into piles according to candidate. Next year, though, it is hoped that perforated computer cards can be used. These cards are able to be punched without the use of any machinery, simply by pressing out the holes with a sharp pencil.

Write-ins will continue to be a problem. Since there is no way to easily program the computer to recognize and record write-in votes without humanly keypunching the name onto a computer card, these votes will continue to be counted by hand.

Mark Dembert, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, emphasizes that this is an experiment. Since ODK is in charge of the ballot counting, they will have to evaluate the new system and decide whether or not elections will be computerized in the future.

Nominees Set Forth Policies in Interview

By TOM NOVINGER

ABS candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer met Tuesday in a forum discussion to present their views on the University ABS policies, past and future. The forum was held in Hunt formal living room and was open to anyone interested. The text of the discussion follows on page 5.

The candidates for president, Jim Lackritz and Bob Nachshin, were approached with a variety of questions. The topics included the position of the University concerning political matters and drug policy and the defining of the role of ABS president. The possibilities for the abolishment of ABS as an outdated institution were commented upon.

The vice-presidential candidates, Lou Bucceri and Russ Pais, also presented their positions. They discussed some of the issues covered by the presidential candidates plus others such as the recruitment of minority students and the differences between their platforms.

Of the two students running for the office of treasurer, only Chuck Resnick could attend the forum. John Sprout was unable to be there. Resnick was questioned as to his qualifications for the office and any changes which he hopes to make if elected.

Elections for these offices and the offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary of ABS will be held Monday, March 1. Candidates for recording secretary are Joan Hirt, Pamela May, and Debbie Wright. Corresponding secretary candidates are Sue Conn, Sharon Gavin, and Janet Russo.

C A R Investigates Resolution

Majority Oppose Phys Ed Requirement

By SANDARA SELBY

The Association of Bucknell Students passed a resolution advocating the abolition of the physical education requirement for men and women last October. A subcommittee of the University Committee on Academic Regulations was then formed to investigate the resolution.

A questionnaire was distributed to almost all students, and the majority of these questionnaires were returned. Sixty-one per cent of the women who replied opposed mandatory physical education, and 68% of the men who replied were also against the requirement.

A majority of those who opposed the requirement, especially the women, said that they would participate in the physical education program even if it was not mandatory.

As for distribution by class, freshmen men opposed mandatory physical education by a margin of 4-1, and freshmen women were opposed by 2-1. Among both senior men and women answering the questionnaire, a bare majority opposed mandatory physical education.

The ABS, at its Wednesday night meeting said that it "has noted with interest, the result of the physical education survey sent to all students, and expects that the subcommittee report will reflect the desires of the majority of the University's men and women."

The subcommittee is chaired by Dr. Paul DeHoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Faculty committee members include Rober Latour, director of athletics, Margaret Peck, instructor of women's physical education, Dr. John Murphy, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Meldrum Winstead, professor of chemistry.

In addition, two committee members, Christine Ellison and Tom Rivoire, were appointed by the physical education department, and two students, Mike Holoszyc and Beth Wright, by the ABS.

The subcommittee has met twice and is still considering the results of the questionnaire.

Wilder Discusses Understaffing As Major Counseling Problem

By DAVID HAMMER

On a number of counts, this University's Counseling Service does not measure up to standards proposed by a nationally-oriented task force.

For example, "Guidelines for University and College Counseling Services" suggests on its first page that **"the Counseling Service, like any other department, requires professional qualified individuals in sufficient numbers to provide the necessary services."**

In Dr. David Wilder's opinion as director of the Counseling Service here, the ratio of full-time Ph.D's in the Counseling Service to students "should be in the neighborhood of one Ph.D. per 1,000 students."

Obviously, even such a minimum ratio does not exist here; Wilder is the only full-time Ph.D. (aided by a graduate research assistant, part-time, and a secretary) serving approximately 2,800 undergraduates.

By comparison, in an April, 1969 survey, Wilder discovered that at least fourteen other private colleges and universities with comparable enrollments have 2.8 times this university's Counseling Service staff. By this figuring, even if one more full-time Ph.D. were added to the Service here, the staff "would still be at a lower level" than most other comparative institutions.

This understaffing problem raises some serious questions regarding effectiveness. Whereas page five of the tentative "Guidelines" states that **"an integral responsibility of the Counseling Service is generation of research to determine the effectiveness of its services and to improve those services,"** Wilder admits that "one distinct weakness (due to understaffing) is in 'follow-up' (subsequent evaluation of consultation). We are not in a position to take the time to adequately evaluate the effectiveness of our

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Eckberg Retires

Committee Reviews Applications

By RICHARD DAY

With retirement of Dr. Herbert Eckberg, Dean of the College of Engineering near at hand the ad hoc committee to nominate passible replacements has been at work.

Their task is to examine, interview and ultimately nominate two or three of the approximate 75 applicants for the position. The nominations will then go to the Board of Trustees where the final decision will be made.

When received, the committee members, in closed session, review each application.

According to Dr. Smith, "The criteria upon which we will base our final decision is many-faceted." The group is looking for a man (or woman) preferably in his late thirties or early forties who has had administrative as well as recent teaching experience. "We expect him to teach and/or conduct research," said Dr. Smith, "consequently, we want him to be able to be 'in touch' with the student body."

To facilitate this, the committee also hopes that the nominee will come from a liberal arts field so as to better understand the problems and frustrations of the majority of the students at the university.

According to Dr. Smith, the committee, which was formed about six months ago, has worked extremely well and very efficiently, being "remarkably free from politicing."

He commended all the committee members as well as the faculty and department chairmen for their help, particularly in submitting nominations to the committee. Along with these, nominations have been forthcoming from alumni, students, corporate executives and school administrators across the country.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Herbert Eckberg is retiring as head of the College of Engineering this August. The committee is in the process of looking for a replacement for the position.

Black Symposium

The Symposium guests will be present at the following classes and meetings and any interested person may attend.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

2:30 p.m. Lecture on the influence of the African idiom on music of the United States.
VADA BUTCHER Vaughan Lit. Aud.

4:00 p.m. Informal dialogue on Afro-American literature and music.
VADA BUTCHER & SANDERS REDDING New Dorm Pit

7:30 p.m. Lecture on Afro-American literature.
SAUNDERS REDDING Coleman 102A

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971

8:00 a.m. English 109 - Professor Casimir - Special Topics and Composition.
SAUNDERS REDDING Vaughan Lit. 103

9:00 a.m. Music 100A - Professor Hill - Introduction to Music
VADA BUTCHER Music and Art 201

10-12 a.m. Consultation and Discussion with English Department Faculty and Students.
SAUNDERS REDDING University Lounge

10:00 a.m. Music 226 - Professor Warner - Music in America
VADA BUTCHER Music and Art 204

For ABS Abolishment

As the annual ABS elections approach, concerned students again are searching for an alternative form of government which would be less deceiving and hopefully more meaningful than the ABS.

The ABS as it now stands serves three main functions. First, it administears the funds to which every student contributes through the General Fee. Second, it acts as a screening and appointing mechanism which, in theory, sees that most qualified students serve on the proper administrative committees. And third, it acts as the Official Representative Voice of the entire student body.

Bucknellians have led themselves to believe not only that the ABS is truly representative, but also that it has some real power other than doling out money. Both assumptions are incorrect. Can an organization which could not engender enough student interest to readily obtain two candidates for its second most important office be called truly representative? A truly representative body would have to be as apathetic as the students it represents, and therefore would not exist in the first place. Or, for that matter, has this organization which sought to sharpen the reflection of its constituency by adding Living Unit Representatives—only to be burdened with popularity contest winners and dead wood (witness the alacrity with which the Senate has been dealt)—become any more representative than the unopposed oligarcy which preceded it? We doubt it.

Perhaps a more honest form of student organization would be a funding committee that so called itself and avoided delusions of representativeness and popular voice. This Student Funding Committee (SFC?) would have annually elected members and would recognize itself as a necessary administrative agency—and only that. Similarly, a committee could also be annually elected whose sole duty would be to screen and appoint students to the various community bodies in which student perspective should be present.

On important matters which demand that the student body as a whole take a position, the **entire** student body would vote in a referendum: the sound of the Bucknell student body is not one voice or a handful of voices, but 3000 voices. A petition signed by a significant proportion of students would be able to initiate such a referendum.

Minor policy statements might be drawn up at community-wide open meetings at which everyone in attendance would have a vote. Of course, since there would be no elected representatives morally obligated to attend such a meeting, the undoubtedly small attendance at these meetings would reflect the relative importance (to the student body) of the issues being discussed. (Although ABS meetings are open to the entire student body, the lack of non-elected representation at these meetings might express the relative importance of the work of ABS.)

Such a system, where the referendum would be the major outlet of student sentiment, would not only allow for more accurate reflection of genuine student opinion, but it would also free those truly interested students from the shackles of our current government so that they could serve on the very committees that the ABS is now having such a difficult time filling. All interested, nonapathetic students would be much more useful as functioning members of such committees than as power-seeking individuals presuming to speak for the entire student body.

THE SIDESHOW

Bucknell at Play

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The Bison had never been so crowded, except for the year before. A snowstorm of people: if it only would all melt together, like spring thaw.

People huddle, pushed together by the walls. A naked person would be dressed by the outside of his neighbor's clothing. Sorority packaged girls, gifts under the Christmas tree, on tip-toe on the ledge around the Bison; singing, their toes curl over the edge like divers about to push off.

But the sorority girls won't jump in. Around them, the audience of a strip show; guys hope that the barrier between them and the lines of girls will remain so that they can look without fear.

Beta Gamma Beta Gamma Beta Gamma Rah Rah. Cheering for cheers,waiting for the football team to come out. But they don't appear. We're all in the Bison, cheering for the contest because when there's no game that's the best you can do.

Doric columns of legs, the cosmetics counter of the Bison. Sorority eye-make-up, worn on a pin on the breast where all eyes now turn. Voyeur, sports fan, exotic dancer, Avon lady, all brought together under one roof like a banquet in Howard Johnson's.

Meanwhile we invaded Laos so we invaded Lewisburg. Gathering in front of the library with revolutionary placards and expressions, the brave soldiers prepare for the Long March.

A leader appears, stepping up onto the brick fence in front of the library, placed there to defend the library from entrance through anything except the doors. A statement of purpose is handed out and read quickly, for these are veterans: the ones who made it through the meeting the night before. "We all know why we are here today."

The day is cold enough to put out a fire, but in the march to win by endurance, the body's discomfort is the proof of rectitude.

A crowd is gathered because we "have to do something." Another leader speaks and says that he thinks it might be a good idea if the demonstrators link arms in front of the Post Office Building. Someone asks why and a leader on the ground says, "There's no point in discussing it." meaning that we have spent enough time taking, now let's do something. Do, act. Thinking is not doing. Changing yourself is not changing. Act, because sitting and wondering are more painful than a short walk on a cold day. Act, because by donating an hour and a half of time we can to help end a war, although the real war will go on burning our souls.

Milling in front of the library, Bucknell slays the ghost of apathy.

A student plays piano while we try not to slurp our drinks at the Class of '72 Coffeehouse. White tablecloths and someone went to Newberry's to buy red candles. Like a restaurant we sit at tables; in the back of the room, like at a poetry reading, we sit on the floor.

A guitar player sings very nicely, while the other local talent waits in the sitting room reading a magazine. In between goes an officer of the class carrying an empty dispenser marked Tea. "More punch for the coffeehouse!"

(Continued on Page 3)

Reactions

Tuesday evening, the **Bucknellian** met with the candidates running for the ABS offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer. The following are our reactions to the various candidates.

President: Jim Lackritz suffers from lack of experience, and his views on most issues would be sufficient to bring the University into the nineteen-sixties.

Bob Nachshin has experience and seems to have all the right views . . . the fact that he is a seasoned politician may be the detriment of the University.

Vice-President: Bucceri and Pais agree (on the issues).

Treasurer: Chuck Resnick would be a good bookkeeper, and his views are sufficient to bring us into the Great Society era.

John Sprout "was unable to attend" the meeting.

Letters to the Editor

CIA Plot

To the Editor:

Not exceedingly often does a columnist feel obligated to write a rebuttal to one of his own columns; nonetheless, it seems necessary for me to do so.

The Bucknellian of December 11 carried one of my occasional "Jaundiced Eye" columns, in which I somewhat facetiously and ironically "exposed" Dennis Marchand, Clifford Birdsall, and Leonard Smolen as "undercover CIA agents." The whole column, of course, was a bit of whimsey: It was intended as an exercise in faulty deduction, and as a good laugh. I assumed that few people would take it seriously.

However, ever since the disclosure of an undercover narc in Williamsport, and the revelation that a Bucknell special student had been playing James Bond for the Justice Department, the level of general paranoia on this campus seems to have risen quite dramatically.

It has been brought to my attention that some people have become so wary of secret agents that they harbor some suspicion of Messers. Marchand, Birdsall, and Smolen.

I wish to stress that I selected these persons as "victims" because they all seemed innocuous and/or beneficient. To the best of my knowledge, none of them is an undercover agent. I urge my fellow paranoids to stop hassling Len Smolen (Marchand and Birdsall being no longer around to be hassled), and to forget about the whole damned column.

Peace,
Ken Dowst

ABS Treasurer

To the Editor:

As Vice-President of the ABS and Chairman of the Elections Committee, I would like to publicly clarify a situation that caused some confusion of late. According to article II, Section 5d of the ABS By-Laws, "The slate shall consist of at least two names for each position to be filled."

As many of you are aware, Chuck Resnick was unopposed as a candidate for Treasurer until Monday when a petition was received from John Sprout. At the time of the announcement of the preliminary slate no other students had expressed an interest to run for Treasurer so the Nominating Committee attempted to encourage a candidacy. Meeting with failure in this attempt, several members of the committee, myself included, were at odds as to what to do and conveyed this feeling to Resnick. He was advised to ask people he knew to submit their names as candidates to allow for a "legal" election. He was extremely reluctant to act on this suggestion but was persuaded into mentioning the nature of the situation to his friends.

Learning of the need for a second name to appear on the ballot to validate Resnick's candidacy, John Sprout, a freshman who lives down the hall, submitted his name. A petition was obtained and circulated and his name now appears on the ballot.

I hope this explanation frees Chuck from any doubts which might have been cast his way and the whole affair will become a closed subject from this point on.

Incidently, I feel the aforementioned section of the by-laws is inappropriate and should be eliminated. I cannot think of a true rationale for a mandatory two candidate slate, since write-ins are allowed, the voter is always provided a choice. Unfortunately, by the time I realized this it was too late to change it for the upcoming election.

Sincerely,
Craig Eby
ABS Vice-President

Chicago

To the Editor:

David Logan's review of the Chicago concert brought a few points to my mind which I feel impelled to relate. These center around Mr. Logan's idea that the crowd had no right to voice their dissatisfaction with "folksinger" Kathy Smith. To me, the idea that a person, after paying $5.50, is not entitled to voice his dissatisfaction with an act is ludicrous.

If a person is allowed to voice his approval (by applause), it would seem to be markedly hypocritical not to boo an act which the spectator viewed as inferior. Just as in sports, where booing is an accepted happening, entertainment should not be above reproach. After all, the spectator did pay his money.

It seems to me, however, that Smith was not booed for any lack of ability, as the grumblings started before she had even started to sing. What she encountered was probably the dissatisfaction of a crowd which, already shafted by being forced to attend a shortened 'first' show, saw their precious time being shortened further by an act which no one had told them of. Unfortunately they chose to voice their frustrations at an innocent bystander (Smith).

Perhaps it the audience had taken the time to think, they would have booed the individual responsible for the situation (Andrew Meyer). Des-

(Continued on Page 3)

"another man
upon the moon
"so what?" the students yawn.
(buried under
incompletes
awaitings signs of dawn)
some may list
the world's ills
others suffer colds.
some will mumble
others shout of
their positions bold.
but most lean back
behind their words
and say, "this too shall pass."
consider that
perhaps this time
it won't, you silly ass.
Sam

FEEDBACK: Logan

Dear Editor:

This is written to protest the **Bucknellian's** act of "censorship" on my review of Chicago concert in the February 23 issue. The entirety of the first paragraph and parts of the second were deleted without my knowledge. I think consultation was in order, particularly since beginning an article in what originally was the second paragraph did little justice to whatever style it originally had as well as making the general thrust of the article (the bad "environment" for the concert) unclear.

The reason the material was deleted, as I understand it, were supposed inaccuracies in the descriptions and comments made. Comments and concerns voiced, may I add, by a number of Bucknellians as well as myself. I was willing then, as I am now to take full responsibility for anything I wrote. However, it should be the responsibility of the Concert Committee (who were largely the subjects of my commentary) to justify the actions they took in presenting the concert. Had my contentions been proven false, I would have gladly retracted them.

In the interest of voicing the concern of members of the Bucknell community, though, these comments were made, and I felt that these concerns deserved coverage in the **Bucknellian.**

However, the most dissapointing element of this whole affair was the capitulation of the **Bucknellian** to the wishes of the Concert Committee. It is understandable that the Committee wishes to preserve their public image. I feel strongly, though, that no institution is above criticism, and it is unlike the **Bucknellian** to avoid coverage of student concern with these established institutions.

Hopefully the outgrowth of all this will be not only a more responsive and responsible Concert Committee but, as well, a **Bucknellian** policy that doesn't sacrafice journalistic courage in the face of pressure.

Sincerely yours,
David Logan

Editor's Note: The following paragraph was deleted from logan's article on the Chicago Concert.

Scratch up another victory for the Concert Committee's cash box. Friday night's Chicago concert was just that, with the second show's gate being split between Chicago and the Concert Committee, with

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

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FEEDBACK: Dunlop

Clarification

To the Editor:

As a member of the University whose attention has recently been called to the "reprehensible actions" of John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, I would like to elicit clarification from Paul Osher regarding the specifics of his accusation. I am sure Mr. Osher will be more than happy to answer a few simple questions in this regard, that is, presuming he subscribes to that hackneyed phrase: "innocent" until proven "guilty" (whatever that means). The questions:

1) What was (were) the source(s) of his information?

2) Did Dunlop approach students and solicit their candidacy for the Presidency of the ABS Congress?

3) Who were the students spoken of in his letter?

4) Did Dunlop actually submit the judgment that one of the candidates who had already declared was "too radical"? If so, when and whom?

5) What is an "administrative nigger"? Is the other candidate to be termed such? How shall the candidate in question be characterized?

6) Is it within the realm of possibility that the Dean of Student Affairs, through the nefarious covert subterfuge suggested, could actually perpetrate the election of a "puppet government"?

7) What are the boundaries on the participation and interests of the ABS advisor, as he (Osher) sees them?

Should the answers to these questions conclusively verify the accusations alleged by Mr. Osher, I believe the University owes him a sincere thanks for his bringing these deplorable facts to our attention. Indeed, it might be appropriate for all of us to join him in his public censure. Should the contentions prove inadequate, inaccurate, or even indefensible, NO LESS than the converse should prevail.

It is quite unfortunate that such a strong conclusion was not reached with a more convincing display of fact (as opposed to rumor, for example). It's a good thing universities foster free thought and openmindedness or else we might be susceptible to internalizing as true any idle gossip that comes down the pike!

Very sincerely,
Chuck Resnick

Rejection

To the Editor:

After careful consideration I find that I must reject the accusations made by Paul Osher in his letter of Tuesday.

I have had a close working relationship with Dean Dunlop for almost two years in the areas of the Independent Men's Christmas Formal and the University Committee on Student Affairs.

In both of these cases and in informal discussions I have found the Dean to be frank and open. One might charge him with being too cautious at times but hardly would I call his actions reprehensible.

Even if one assumes that the Dean is guilty as charged, I fail to see what difference it makes encouraging someone to run for office is perfectly fair. Further, I fail to believe that anyone on this campus is so mindless that they could be influenced and used as an "administration nigger."

In short, I lack confidence in administrators when the facts justify it and not on the basis of innuendo. I could find no facts to substantiate the charges against Dean Dunlop.

Sincerely,
Don Thompson

Disturbing

To the Editor:

As a member of the ABS I am very interested and disturbed by the accusations Paul Osher has made concerning Dean Dunlops involvement in the current ABS elections and I don't believe they should go unchallenged. If the charges Osher has raised are true, then I certainly feel that the Congress of the ABS must review its association with Dean Dunlop who is its advisor. If, however, Osher can not substantiate his accusations, then I feel it is Osher who should be denounced. In any event, I think Osher's letter insults the intelligence of the University community. For Osher to expect the student body to accept these charges without him producing any evidence is both outrageous and ridiculous. What I am asking Mr. Osher to do is either to "put up or shut up." I think Osher is obligated to produce the names of the students involved, a clearer idea of the conversations which transpired between them and the Dean and if possible even the dates on which these meetings occurred. If Osher is unable to provide this information, because as I suspect Osher based his accusations on either rumors or complete falsehoods, then I would hope that he would be man enough to apologize not only to Dean Dunlop but also to the University community for attempting to smear the good name of a man who has served this University and its student body so well.

I anxiously await Mr. Osher's reply.

Sincerely,
Jack Hart
Pres. Class of '72

Student View

To the Editor:

We are shocked by the blantant and unfounded accusations of Paul Osher in his letter of February 23. His condemnation was based, as he admits, solely on rumor. The letter is unjustifiably slanderous.

Yet his attack has cast considerable doubt on the integrity of the Dean of Student Affairs, and of University administrators in general.

Whether this was done to sway the results of the impending election or to case certain inuendos against all administrators, we cannot be sure.

More facts are needed before the accusation can bear any validity. We believe the matter demands either proof of the allegations or a formal apology. Until such time, we hope the University will not be prejudiced by these currently unfounded slanders. Mr. Osher, exactly who is manipulating puppets?

Len Clayton
Neil Hendershot
Pamela May

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The Sideshow

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

And when the guitar player is done, we applaud her performance, while she steps down as unused to hearing applause as we are to giving honest praise.

The light is on a new guitar player, not quite as good, as we whisper to each other, afraid to interrupt a mediocre performance with an unworthy word. Afterwards we stop talking to applaud, and then forget what we were talking about before.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

pite the fact that they had a right to voice their disgust, the crowd was obviously wrong in not allowing Smith the opportunity to entertain before passing judgment on her.

Sincerely,
Gordon Fletcher

A Comment

To the Editor:

(in response to a **Bucknellian** editorial "Keeping Score" Feb. 9, 1971).

SCORE SHEET

Mark here how many "poor" kids died so the "rich" kids can dodge their responsibilities as American citizens by trying to stay in college long enough to beat the draft.

name withheld

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

the Bucknell group getting a percentage (somewhat less than half) of the gross take. The last minute success of the second show (recently justified for the campus community on these pages) certainly improves the chances of Meyer being **hired** by the University next year to book acts as well as providing exciting material for his rumored forthcoming book. Enough personal slander. . . There are plenty of other things to write about.

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

Vote Monday, March 1

ABS ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT
JIM LACKRITZ
BOB NACHSHIN

VICE PRESIDENT
LOU BUCCERI
RUSS PAIS

TREASURER
CHUCK RESNICK
JOHN SPROUT

RECORDING SECRETARY
JOAN HIRT
PAMELA MAY
DEBBIE WRIGHT

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
SUE CONN
SHARON GAVIN
JANET RUSSO

All Students Vote In Their Own Living Units:

SWARTZ, KRESS, ROBERTS, TRAX, NEW DORM, HUNT, HARRIS, LARISON & COTTAGE

VOTE 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. OR 4:30 — 6:00 p.m.

Women's Houses Vote At Larison Lobby

Off Campus Dwellers Vote At Library

VOTE 9—11:00 a.m., 1:00—3:00, 4:30—6:00 p.m.

TKE
KDR
SC
PKP
SAE
KS

VOTE AT Lunch

TC
SPE
LCA
DV
SAM
TDC
RGD

VOTE AT Dinner

Happenings of Note

Tickets

Concert Committee second semester season tickets will be available until March 5 only. The price is $10 and they are available at the Bookstore.

Questionnaire

Those students who received BUCKNELLIAN drug questionnaires are requested to complete and return them to Dan Martin, Box B-697, as soon as possible.

Free University

Due to the length of the movie tonight, the first free University Discussion Group meeting will be postponed until March 5.

Indigo

Any independent woman interested in running for chairman of the Indigo Steering Committee, please call Pat Slover at 3073 or Karen Kovacs at 1909 before Tuesday, March 2.

Mil Ball

The ROTC cadets will hold their annual Military Ball in Swartz Hall on March 6, 1971. Don Peebles and his Orchestra will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Due to the limited funds available this year, the event will be open only to cadets and their invited guests. Anyone interested in attending should contact a member of the battalion. Tickets will be $3.00 per couple.

R. A. Application

Sophomore and junior men and women and any 21 year old students are eligible to apply for resident assistant positions for next year. Applications will be available March 1 through 10 at the University Residence Halls Office, 225 Marts Hall.

Jr. Counselors

Applications for junior counselors positions for next year are available from March 1 through 10 at the Office of Freshman Programming, 209 Marts Hall. Sophomore and junior men and women are eligible to apply.

Reserve Records

Tony Kossinec and Sea Train albums are now on reserve at the library. Any students who would like to hear the groups who will be here inconcert next Friday night in Davis Gym should go to the reserve reading room to hear them.

Fireside

Professor Ellis will host a fireside on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Professors and Student - What Is Teaching?" Anyone interested in attending please call Kay Smith at 1751.

C A Cabinet

The C.A. is currently selecting members for next year's cabinet. Positions open are president, treasurer, and three members at large. If you are interested in being considered for a cabinet position or have any further questions please contact Kay Smith at 1751 or Box W-422 by March 5.

Open Theatre

Monday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre the Open Theatre (originators of "American Hurrah" and "The Serpent") will perform their latest work: "Terminal." Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore Friday, March 5.

L'Agenda

If you wish to order a 1971 L'AGENDA, call 3170. Books will be available in the fall only to those who have orders in now.

1970 and prior years are available at a cost of $3.50. If interested, call 3170.

Cushman

There will be a meeting for all those interested in taking further action on the Mort Cushman issue. All students interested should meet in Hunt Formal Living Room - 7 p.m., Monday, March 1.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 26

6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Rocco and His Brothers" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Saturday, February 27

8:00 a.m. Federal Service Entrance Examination — Carnegie Bldg. 206
11:00 a.m. Open Discussion of Psychology Program — Coleman Hall 102A
1:30 p.m. Swimming vs. Lehigh — Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Rutgers — Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Folk Concert — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, February 28

10:30 a.m. Chapel: The Rev. James E. Gardner — Rooke Chapel
2:30 p.m. Afro-American Symposium Lecture: Prof. Vada Butcher — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
4:00 p.m. Afro-American Symposium Discussion: Profs. Vada Butcher and Saunders Redding — New Dorm Pit
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. Afro-American Symposium Lecture: Prof. Saunders Redding — Coleman Hall 102A
8:30 p.m. Lecture and Discussion sponsored by Bucknell Students For Peace: Rev. Joseph Wenderoth and Rev. Neil McLaughlin — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, March 1

8:00 a.m. Afro-American Symposium Lecture: Prof. Saunders Redding — Vaughan Lit. 103
9:00 a.m. Afro-American Symposium Lecture: Prof. Vada Butcher — Music & Arts Aud.
10:00 a.m. Afro-American Consultation and Discussion with English Faculty and English Majors: Prof. Saunders Redding — University Lounge
10:00 a.m. Afro-American Symposium Lecture: Prof. Vada Butcher — Music & Arts 204
Open of Book Display: "Woman: Lost or Liberated?" — 1st Floor Cases
Opening of Silk Screen Prints Exhibit by Robert Watson — 2nd Floor Galleries
3:00 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting — Coleman Hall 103B
4:45 p.m. Bucknell University Faculty Meeting — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Artist Series: Pennsylvania Ballet and Company — University Chorale Davis Gym

Tuesday, March 2

12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture and Discussion: Prof. J. William Moore: "Focus On Education," Part 1. — New Dorm Pit
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

Professors Consider Establishment Of Collective Bargaining Measures

By ANN WENGERT
and HOLLY HACH

The American Association of University Professors is considering the formation of a collective bargaining agency at Bucknell. Michael Santulli, Asst. Professor of Philosophy, is tentatively organizing a referendum to poll faculty attitudes with respect to such an agency.

A recently enacted Pennsylvania law provides for collective bargaining at institutions of higher education; however, this law may be preempted by the National Labor Relations Board in the case of private schools.

John Peeler, President of the local chapter of the AAUP, outlined some of the policies of the national AAUP concerning collective bargaining. It does not support a 'union shop' (i.e., mandatory membership and compulsive strikes) or striking for purely economic issues.

This system of collective bargaining has been initiated at various institutions such as Rutgers and St. John's University. It has been petitioned for by the State University of New York, Adelphi and New York University.

It is hoped that the forthcoming referendum will provide a basis for the possibility of forming a collective bargaining agency for professors under the supervision of the AAUP.

A second topic of discussion was the method of teacher evaluation. Presently, the administration is responsible for this task and the subsequent presentation of teaching awards, such as the Lindbach Awards. Among the ideas discussed for possible improvements were student evaluation, departmental evaluation and college evaluation. From these suggestions, perhaps a better method of teacher evaluation may evolve.

Eckberg

(Continued from Page 1)

Presently, the committee members have narrowed their choice to about eight nominees, though they are still reviewing those nominations currently coming in. Dr. Smith added, however, that he was not at liberty to release any information concerning the candidates (names, professions, background) due to what would be considered "an invasion of privacy."

Hopefully, by April the committee will submit its final recommendations to President Watts and the Board of Trustees. Said Dr. Smith, "We fully expect to have a Dean of Engineering in the fall."

Headed by Dr. Wendell Smith, Provost, the advisory committee consists of Dr. Ralph Walker, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Robert Slonaker, Professor of Chemical Engineering; Mr. Larry Younkin, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering; Dr. James Zaiser, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; David Wade, '71 and Harry Kitch, '71.

Jesus Christ:?

There will be an Inter-faith Weekend on March 5, 6, 7 entitled "Jesus Christ:?" Students and faculty are invited to attend. If interested call Chuck at 1441 or Mary Beth at 1751.

CA 'Contact' Series To Discuss Education

During the three-week period from March 1 until March 19, the C.A. will sponsor a series of firesides and "Contact" lecture-discussions focusing on various aspects of education. Dr. William Moore, professor of education will begin the series on Tuesday, at 12:30 in New Dorm Pit with a "Contact" program about the survival of the private university, considering the nature of the education offered by private institutions.

"Professors and Students - What Is Teaching?" will be the topic for a fireside at the home of Dr. Richard Ellis, assistant professor of biology, on the following evening, at 7:30.

On Monday, March 8, at 7:30 Dr. John Anderson, associate professor of economics and other professors from the department will lead a discussion in New Dorm Pit on "Crisis in Education," in which they will share some of the ideas which have been raised in departmental discussions of effective teaching.

At another "Contact" program on Tuesday, March 9, Dr. Wendell Smith, Provost, will comment on Dr. Moore's talk of the previous week and will present his views on the topic.

A fireside at the home of Mr. John Zeller, vice president for business and finance, will again focus on the question of the survival of the private college, this time in view of financial as well as educational value considerations.

An overnight at Cowan on March 13 and March 14, with guest Willi Unsoeld, a professor at Evergreen State University in Olympia, Washington, will deal with alternatives in education, innovations which are being tried at other universities.

During the last week Thomas Risch, dean of men will host a fireside on "Education Outside of the Classroom."

In the final "Contact" program of the series on Tuesday, March 16, Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences will consider alternatives for the orientation of both students and faculty at a university.

Programs held on campus are open to anyone interested. Firesides and the Cowan overnight will be on a signup basis.

Class '72 Initiates Diploma Revision

Talks between University officials and the officers of the class of 1972 during the past few months indicate the likelihood of a revision in the traditional diploma, to begin with the graduating class this year.

The revision will provide for the recognition of students receiving degrees with distinction, in that "cum laude," "magna cum laude," or "summa cum laude" will appear on the diplomas of those students who qualify.

The change was proposed to Leon Pacala, dean of the college of arts and sciences, early this fall by Jack Hart, Mike Scheinberg, and Ellen McVeigh, junior class officers, and it was later recommended to Wendell Smith, University provost, by the dean.

Florence Pyle, University registrar, is now in the process of contacting several suppliers in order to find the most efficient manner in which to include the distinctions.

"There will be very little trouble in making the change," stated Mike Scheinberg, junior class vice president. "In fact, most people don't even realize that the distinctions aren't included on the diplomas now.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Ebasco Will Interview on Campus Monday, March 8

It's find out time! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants.

There's never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems *3½ times* the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco you'll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to College Relations Coordinator, Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ABS Candidates Air Views on Campus Issues in Forum

Editor's note: The following is an edited text of a BUCKNELLIAN interview with the candidates for the ABS offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer. John Sprout, one of the candidates for treasurer, was unable to attend.

President

(on politics)

Bob Nachshin: If the University remains apolitical, it is evading its responsibility as a university. I think the University has a right to speak out, particularly against things which I think are moral injustices . . . The universities cannot remain oblivious to things that are happening in the country.

Jim Lackritz: When the University takes a stand on an issue, it has a tendency to speak for all of the students. I think that it should be up to the individuals within the University. I don't think it is right for the University to speak for everybody.

(on University government)

Nachshin: I can't think that student government can exist anymore. It is an anachronism. The only way that we as students can become equal partners in the University is if the ABS is abolished and if we have some form of a governing unit where the students have an equal say in the policies of the University.

Lackritz: I am not for the abolishment of ABS. One of the first things I would do in office would be to look at the basic structure of the ABS and find the best way to create a system which would be better for the students and faculty.

(drugs)

Lackritz: As long as drugs are illegal in the U.S., then any drug use by a University student is a reflection on the University as a whole . . . I know it is very difficult to preserve an image when people are getting caught. Therefore, I think that some disciplinary action should be taken as long as the University wishes to uphold its good standing and name.

Nachshin: I don't think that the University should act as a law enforcement agency, nor do I think that the University should give information to law enforcing agencies about particular students. This is an invasion of the students' privacy.

Vice-President

(abolishment of ABS)

Russ Pais: I hope that ABS, as it stands now, will be (abolished). We need a faculty-student senate in which faculty power is distributed more evenly and major student factions on campus are represented more objectively. However, should a strong Senate not come about, we will need ABS, but a much stronger, much more effective ABS.

Lou Bucceri: We need ABS to channel and funnel student opinion. The proposed faculty-student senate will be great, even if it is not adopted in full version. However, ABS should continue as a "coach" or "back-up body" for the seven or eight students who would be on the Senate.

(athletics)

Pais: The intramural sports program should be strengthened . . . In view of the University's financial deficit, however, it is a crime that the intercollegiate athletic budget is so large. Funding of this program should be re-evaluated and trimmed considerably.

Bucceri: I do not believe that intercollegiate sports should be abolished. Although the budget is huge and the benefits to the University are questionable, intercollegiate sports should reconstruct priorities, but remain in operation. Much of the funds used now for inter-varsity sports should be re-channelled for intramurals.

(minority groups)

Bucceri: I deplore the present lack of heterogeneity in the student body; the isolated, artificial atmosphere here will cause the downfall of the University . . . Admissions officers should minimize athletic recruiting and drop absurd minimum standard requirements.

Pais: New priorities should be set, and a bigger budget for the recruitment of minority students and new staff members, like black professors, should be established.

(differences in opponents)

Bucceri: I am more realistic, but not more conservative, in my dealings. Confrontation policies and vehement assertions of student rights, however, are not principles of mine. There is a need to cooperate with this faculty and administration, yet not give in to them; this we can, and must, do.

Pais: We differ in that my opponent will operate within the system longer than I will. At a certain point, after I've tried for something without results, I'm inclined to stand up and assert that I won't take "no" for an answer. I will demand effective change.

Treasurer

(role of treasurer)

Chuck Resnick: He is chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Co-operative Funding Committee. As treasurer, I will investigate these committees as to their effectiveness. My main goal as treasurer will be to devise a workable budget, one within the reach of our resources.

(on campus issues)

Resnick: I feel that the most important thing that the ABS is presently concerned with is the University Senate. If the ABS version of the Senate is not compatable with the conference committee's version, I would advocate a student boycott of the University Senate and all University governance. This Senate is very important because University governance would be unworkable without a good Senate. However, I am against abolishing the ABS.

Another area which I feel is important is the question of required physical education. I am opposed to required gym. As treasurer, I would work for the adoption of one of two proposals. First, that physical education be offered on a voluntary basis for eight semesters, four of them for credit (one-fourth credit each). There would be no segregation of classes according to graduating class, for example, seniors would be with freshmen, and co-ed classes would be offered. This plan would allow those students who wished to participate in a well-organized program, without imposing it on others. The second proposal would be to make gym required for one year only, with a wider range of choices as to subject matter.

Another thing for which I would work is that the Committee on Student Affairs should investigate as soon as possible the possibility of 24 hour open dorms.

A Plea for Justice

Editor's Note: The following is a statement issued by the Harrisburg Six on February 8, 1971. Two of the defendants, Reverends Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin, will speak in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Sunday night, after the Black Arts Festival has been concluded.

We are thirteen men and women who state with clear conscience that we are neither conspirators nor bombers nor kidnappers. In principle and in fact we have rejected all acts such as those of which we have been accused. We are a diverse group, united by a common goal: Our opposition to the massive violence of our government in its war against Southeast Asia. It is because of this opposition that we have been branded a conspiracy.

Our anguish for the victims of the brutal war has led all of us to nonviolent resistance, some of us to the destruction of draft records. But, unlike our accuser, the Government of The United States, we have not advocated or engaged in violence against human beings. Unlike the Government, we have never lied to our fellow citizens about our actions. Unlike the Government, we have nothing to hide. We ask our fellow citizens to match our lives, our actions, against the actions of the President, his advisers, his chiefs of staff, and pose the question: Who has committed the crimes of violence?

It is, in fact, the Government which has engaged in kidnapping on an enormous scale: The deportation of millions of Vietnamese—and now Cambodians and Laotians—from their ancient homes by force; the abduction of American young men from their families under the Selective Service Laws, sending them across state lines and international borders to be killed or maimed. It is the Government which has not only conspired but carried out the destruction by explosives of three countries: Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, crippling these defenseless people with napalm and pellet bombs, destroying their forests and rice fields. If one is concerned with crimes against humanity, it is the officials of the U.S. Government who should be on trial.

Throughout history, citizens of conscience have engaged in discussions as to how to oppose the overwhelming power of unjust governments. In such discussions, the problems of violence and non-violence have been aired, and an infinite variety of strategies and tactics examined, accepted, or rejected. Such discussion is part of the tradition of free speech in a democratic society, protected by the first amendment. When your government moves against some citizens through wiretapping, secret agents, and conspiracy laws, to turn this constitutional right into a crime, free expression is endangered for all Americans.

Our government's disregard for the constitutional rights of individuals has marked every stage of the proceedings against us so far: The preindictment accusations by J. Edgar Hoover, the arrests without warrants, the excessive bail amounting to ransom, the travel restrictions on defendants and an atmosphere of intimidation created by the Grand Jury, which began historically as a shield to protect the innocent and has become instead a sword to oppress the defenseless. And most recently, we have seen a deliberate act by the Attorney General to keep the defendants from meeting together. Does justice really exist for black people, for poor people, or for those who, like us, oppose the policy of war? Based on what has happened to us so far, we can only wonder.

We believe in the Holy commandment: Thou shalt not kill—a commandment which our government has violated with impunity a million times. We urge our fellow citizens to join us in demanding that our government stop the current secret invasion of Laos, end its expansion of the war in Southeast Asia immediately and bring its troops, planes, guns and bombs home without delay. We ask our fellow citizens to resist this war by refusing to fight, refusing to pay taxes, refusing to cooperate in any way. Finally, we reaffirm our dedication to a world without violence—that violence which for so long has ravaged so many lands, so many souls.

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University Discussion Offers Radical Viewpoint of Society

A free University discussion group, "Radical Views of Society," will meet Friday nights at 10:00 p.m. (after Hilltop) in University Lounge.

According to Steve Becker, one of the organizers of the course, its purpose is to give analyses of problems of society and possible solutions to such problems that are not discussed in establishment sources.

Each week a different member of Lewisburg community, after giving a relatively short introduction, will lead the discussion on a particular topic.

The titles of the various topics to be discussed are somewhat misleading, according to Becker. For example, "Radical Views of Education" implies that there are some common views about education that all radicals share.

"I don't believe that's true. Although there seems to be some common understanding of the problems and of what kind of solutions are possible, there is much lively debate in radical circles about almost everything," said Becker.

The following is a tentative schedule of topics to be discussed: Art as Anti-Art by Neil Anderson, A Radical View of American Liberals by Steve Becker, Why Schools Should be Abolished by Lou Casimir, Tolstoy's Views on Economics by Bill Cooper, A Radical View of Violence by Dick Drinnon, Women's Liberation by Lois Garvin, A Radical View of the Prison System by Tom Love, The Abolition of Individual Rights by Alan Leshner, A Radical View of the Arts by Karl Patten, and Circles of Conformity by Jerry Rinkus.

Concert

On Saturday, February 27, there will be a Folk Concert in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents. All profits will go to the Harrisburg Defense Fund.

INTERVIEWS
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Draft Resistance Entails Planning and Dedication

Features Editor's Note: The following letter was released by the recently formed Draft Counseling Service, to inform draft resisters of the legal aspects of returning their draft cards to their local boards. The letter was specifically intended for the information of seven University students who recently performed this means of protest, yet it may be of interest to any student involved with the draft.

Returning a draft card or burning it for that matter takes a great deal of commitment and a sharp change in direction on the part of the registrant. Because of the recent statements of members of our community we felt it was necessary to outline the steps a draft resister is liable to be put through.

A registrant can no longer be issued an induction order because he is delinquent (Breen v. U.S.). A draft resister cannot be given an induction order merely because he returned his draft card. His lottery number must have been reached before his local board can draft him. For example, if my lottery number were 340 and I received an induction order I would have excellent grounds for a procedural error case on the part of the local board if I could determine that just one registrant with lottery number 339 and classified I-A had not received an induction order.

Warning

Upon receiving the registrant's draft card the local board will either return it to him with a warning of how severe the penalties for such action are or place the draft card in the registrant's file and wait until his lottery number comes up. A draft resister will be or rather should be processed just as any other registrant. If and when his lottery number comes up he will receive an induction order if he is medically fit. Just returning the card is not that dangerous, it is the thought and conviction behind the act that is dangerous. (Just recently, however, Selective Service officials on the West coast seem to be taking a new line of judisdiction; two registrants in Washington were arrested for just returning their draft cards).

The one loophole for a raw deal is the pre-induction physical. All draftees are required to have passed a physical within twelve months prior to induction. The local board has the power to at any time order the registrant to take a pre-induction physical examination.

In reality, you, the registrant, are not usually given an order to report for a pre-induction physical unless it looks like you are going to be drafted. You will, however, receive such an order if your lottery number is coming up; the board must give you an order. Refusal to report to this examination is quite illegal. Usually the board forgets about the pre-induction physical, thinking that they can examine the registrant at the time of induction. While prosecution in this case is rare, it does happen (Jim Love who graduated last year was arrested for refusing to attend his preinduction physical).

Choices

If you do not attend the pre-induction physical and the board takes no action or if you decide it would be best to attend the physical you have the following choices when induction rolls around: 1. Do not attend the induction ceremony and risk a chance of being arrested at an awkward moment; 2. Refuse induction at the induction center and in most places risk the same loss of sanity waiting for the FBI to come knocking at your door; 3. Be drafted.

If you refuse induction at the induction ceremony, you're going to go through a lot of questions with a federal agent that would probably be wise not to answer. Lately the trend in the big cities such as Chicago, New York, and possibly Philadelphia in the near future has been to arrest refusers at the induction center-on the spot. In light of this, if you are going to refuse induction at the induction center it might be wise to have someone to bail you out or speak for you if you hope to get out on personal recognizance. After that comes arraignment and trial.

Trial Location

It is also important to note that the registrant has a choice of where his trial is going to take place. Any man can have his pre-induction physical and/or his induction moved to another state or court district as long as he has an address in that district. This is an important point because most lawyers feel that the merits of the case are not as important as the attitude of the judge. A sketchy summary of the different judicial attitudes in the country can be obtained from SIS counselors.

Defense of the registrant is hard. Unless the board has committed a procedural error he has either committed an act of resistance or he hasn't. One defense that draft resisters stand by is an attack of the system such as 'conscription is unconstitutional without a declaration of war.' An outline of such a case can be obtained from one of the SIS counselors.

If found guilty, prison sentences range from six months to five years. An alternative to prison, depending solely upon the attitude of the judge, is probation with mandatory work in the national interest. This is more and more the trend in and around Philadelphia with those draft resisters who strike the judge as 'conscientious.'

A Recent Case

In parting, the story of a Puerto Rican draft resister may raise some hopes. The registrant was convicted of refusal to enter the Army and was sentenced to jail. He appealed and the judge, realizing the hostility on the island toward the draft, changed the sentence to one hour which the resister had already served. Not satisfied, the registrant is appealing that decision!

This has been pretty compressed- a list of great books on the subject is available in the back room of the Bison. Feel free to corner one of us anytime.

Peace.
SIS Draft Counselors

Focus: Ecology

By KARL BLAKE

Features Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series dealing with ecology at the University. It was condensed from an article by Curt Chandler in the January, 1971 issue of the Bucknell Engineer.

The University's Physical Plant has taken some steps towards reducing the damage done to the environment by the University community.

One obvious source of pollution on campus is the pollution of the air from the power plant smokestack. Some precautions were taken to minimize pollution from this source when the plant was built in 1949. The stack was made unusually wide to reduce the velocity of flue gases and allow particles to drop to the bottom of the stack, instead of being carried out with the smoke. The stack was also made unusually tall, so that wind currents would carry smoke away from the campus. An oversize stoker was used to increase burning efficiency.

At the same time a third boiler was added to the plant in 1961, the plant began using bituminous coal instead of anthracite coal, because of the soft coal's lower sulfur content. The coal now used has .6 to 1.5 percent sulfur, somwhat below federal requirements. The use of natural gas was considered, but rejected due to the restricted supply. A vibrating grate type stoker, the first of its kind in the state, was installed to provide more complete combustion of the coal, and at a lower temprature.

The University apparently feels that the installation of devices which would drastically reduce the emission of particulate would be prohibitively expensive.

Another problem is the disposal of solid wastes. Most of these wastes are disposed of through incineration. The "federally approved" incinerators in the newest dorms, Swartz and New Dorm, insure that all combustion takes place within the combustion chamber and not in the chimney. Some of the efficiency of these units is lost, however, because students put into the garbage many unsuitable materials, such as glass and organic wastes. Some sorting of the garbage is done before incineration, but the only economical means of achieving complete separation would be with student cooperation.

Outdoor burning has been eliminated.

No incinerator will be installed in the new University Center. All rubbish from the Center will be disposed of in the Lewisburg landfill.

Alternatives to the present method of solid waste disposal include recycling, installation of a central incinerator, remodeling of present incinerators in the older buildings, and disposing of all trash in the Lewisburg landfill.

Recycling is regarded as too expensive. It would cost at least $15,000 a year.

To dispose of the trash in the landfill the University could either work the present packer truck, which compacts trash, two shifts, or it could buy a second truck. The estimated cost of the first option would be about $19,600 a year; the second, $17,800; the third, $10,450.

In addition to dealing with problems of air pollution and solid waste disposal, the University has attempted to reduce water pollution.

The Physical Plant uses phosphate free, bio-degradable cleaner in campus buildings. Of the five cleaning products used by the laundry only one, a bleach used in small quantities, contains a significant amount of phosphates. A search is on for a substitute.

A ceramic holding tank below the Olin Science Building captures waste water from labs, mixes it, and allows it to neutralize itself before it is released into the sewers. This process, however, is of uncertain effectiveness.

The garbage disposals used by the kitchens reduce the solid waste problem, but also put nutrients, including phosphates, into the water. These are only partially removed by primary treatment. Lewisburg does not have secondary treatment facilities.

DDT and mercury compounds are no longer used on the campus and golf course. However, fertilizer containing phosphates is still used, supposedly only in amounts which soil tests show to be necessary.

All University cars run on low octane gasoline, and unleaded gasoline is used in all but one vehicle.

One must conclude that the University continues to be guilty of pollution, but it is certainly relatively innocent in comparison with most other segments of society.

Counseling Service

(Continued from Page 1)

services," in addition, because counseling services to students consume staff time during the academic year, "research is limited to summer and vacation periods." Certainly, then, it seems that prime concerns of a University Counseling Service, like the so-called "follow-up" and research are relatively neglected because of a lack of qualified personnel.

The four-week waiting list, too, hampers effectiveness of the Service, and is directly related to the insufficient number of professional personnel. Wilder admits that "those who have immediate deep-rooted. developmental problems are necessarily "turned away," and only those persons who have relatively minor problems eventually receive assistance. This inference would seem to strip the Counseling Service of its most significant role. (It must be added that priority does exist in emergency cases; however, an "emergency" depends upon the "secretary's assessment" of the situation.)

The long waiting list and the need for the Counseling Service to offer other types of assistance such as group work and consultation with resident assistants (which is limited now) have been subjects of individual and organizational concern for some time. Letters from AWS and numerous students, editorials by the **Newman Idea** and the current ABS investigatory committee headed by Pete Holmes and Jeff Sengstack, attest to the displeasure felt because of an understaffed and, therefore, seemingly inadequate Counseling Service.

This lack of personnel (or full-time Ph.D.'s) in the Service at this University is evidently due to the lack of money; indeed, Wilder understands that "budgetry limitations" are the reason for his limited operation. Yet, Wilder's "needs have been known for four to five years." (Wilder reports directly to John Dunlop, dean of student affairs who, in turn, reports to the Provost and the President).

This whole matter reduces to the question whether an understaffed Counseling Service is better than none at all. If only those individuals with relatively peripheral problems eventually receive assistance, and if "follow-up" is virtually nonexistent, can the presence of a Counseling Service be justified?

Dr. Wilder remarks that "there are serious questions about whether a Counseling Service should continue to exist if it is seriously understaffed. Students' attitudes are affected concretely.

Long waiting lists interfere with satisfactory resolution of students' problems while, at the same time, creating dissatisfaction."

Furthermore, according to one Counseling Service director at another school, "a basic minimum in Counseling Service staffing is necessary to realize any substantial effect. Below the minimum level, a Counseling Service is really not capable of demonstrating its capabilities."

Yet, as Wilder points out, "without a Counseling Service, there might be more emotional problems, and a less wholesome channeling of students' energies, but there would be no direct feeling of dissatisfaction." Perhaps only a satisfactory elimination of the understaffing problem can resolve this University's Counseling Service troubles and, consequently, relieve the seemingly mounting student frustration with the service.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Sue Garland, '73 (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) to Bill Hicks, KDR '73.

Sharon Handforth, AXO '71 to Jim Hodgetts, SAM '70.

ENGAGED:

Cheryl Cooper, AP '73 to Rod Shaw, '72 (West Virginia University).

Sue Hood, BG '71 to John Drumm, LCA '70.

Carolyn Lauer, '73 to Jerry Gryczkowski, '72 (Cal. Tech.).

Barbara Moudy, AXO '72 to Dave Shaffer, '72.

• • •

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Let's Get It Straight

DISCONTENTED?

Question: How can a system that teaches us to be content in trouble, and look for our happiness in another world, produce anything but spineless do-nothings? Contentment in the present state of the world is a crime, and those who preach it are criminals against society.

Answer: I strongly suspect that you are confusing contentment with complacency. The Bible says, "Be content with such things as ye have" and "Godliness with contentment is great gain." It teaches us not to desire or seek for more than is necessary, not to be unduly anxious even about necessary things, nor to seek to obtain them by improper means. It does not forbid us to provide for our needs. But having used all lawful means to obtain them, we are to cast our care upon God. What is criminal about this kind of contentment?

Nor does it teach us to look for all our happiness in the next world, but assures us that Christians will have a great deal of joy in this one. True Christians will be found to be the happiest of men, with a peace of heart, a love of God and their fellow men, and a well-grounded hope for the life to come that beats anything atheism can offer.

Habitual discontent can only produce unhappiness and disorder in this world. The Bible nowhere enjoins us to be *complacent* about the suffering around us but to do all we can to combat and relieve it. But Christian contentment helps us to bear our personal troubles in a hopeful spirit, knowing that when we commit our lives to God, right will finally triumph. Any system that robs man of that contentment is a crime, for it takes away his comfort on earth and deprives him of all hope of comfort in heaven.

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Comeback!

Swimmer Overcomes Injury; Young Sets Sights on MAC's

By MARK KNODERER

When the swimming team meets the Engineers from Lehigh tomorrow afternoon, Bob Young will make his first, and only, home appearance in a meet this year. Bob Young is a young man worth coming to see.

A month ago Bob Young was on crutches and could not bend his left leg at all. Next week he will try to defend the MAC backstroke title he won last year as a freshman. For Bob Young is a tremendous athlete with an incredible amount of desire.

Freshman year Bob did not go out for soccer, but chose to play water polo instead. Last fall, he went out for the soccer team, and after two weeks had established himself as a starter at center forward, (the key offensive position).

Coach Reynolds notes "The key word for Bob Young is 'attitude.' He is a very gifted athlete, but his attitude is the thing that will enable him to outdo many others. Even as a sophomore, he was a leader on the team."

In the soccer team's opening game against Pitt, Bob scored the team's first goal of the season. A minute later he was writhing on the ground with a badly torn cartilage. Although he continued to exercise the leg, he was effectively out for the season.

But he didn't give up. He came to every practice, and went to away gomes in the capacity of a manager.

Come November, Bob turned to the other sport at which he excells, swimming. Bob worked hard for a month, and appeared on the way to a fine season. But the night before Christmas vacation he badly wrenched his knee.

On January 13 he entered Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport and had his left cartilage removed.

On January 27 he discarded his crutches and began walking. Still, he could not bend his leg. He spent hours alone in the pool learning how to do a flip turn with one leg, and also strengthened the bad leg with weights.

When second semester began, Bob rejoined the team, and has been swimming two workouts a day since. Gradually the knee unstiffened and he could do a regular turn. Last Saturday he swam in his first meet of the season against Rutgers, and won the backstroke in an amazing 2:08.5.

Why has he stuck to it, when it would have been so easy to just forget swimming this year? "Last year, when we lost the MAC's coach (Russell) said if we wanted to win it back, we had to have everybody back. Besides, if you miss a year of swimming, it's almost impossible to come back."

Bob credits coach Russell with much of his inspiration which made him determined to press on. "He drove me to the hospital for my operation, and the very next day he came to visit me. He came in at seven o'clock three days a week and Sunday mornings just to watch me swim."

Russell, in turn, passes much of the credit to Bob. "His comeback has been one of the most incredible things I've seen in fifteen years of coaching. He is truly a remarkable individual."

His goals? "I hope to place in the 100 and 200 backstroke at the MAC's." If dedication is a measure of success, Bob Young will achieve his goals.

BU Ski Champs

BY BOB WENDELL

The University American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) Student Chapter participated in the Third Annual AIChE Skifest on Sunday, February 21 at Big Boulder Ski Area. This event was sponsored by the Penn State student chapter this year.

Three members of the University AIChE entered the slalom race. Kirk Bishop '72 became the National AIChE Ski Champion by taking first place in the Individual Competition. Clair Wheeler '74 added to the Bucknell honors by coming in second, while Ron Mertz '71 placed seventh.

By also winning first place in the Team Competition, the University AIChE became the National AIChE Ski Champions for 1971. This trophy was won by the University of Colorado the past two years. The University Chapter hopes to be able to defend its title next year.

Spring Track

Anyone interested in competing in spring track on the freshman or varsity level should contact Coach Gulden in the gym in room 2 or at practice after 4 p.m. Formal practice starts Monday, February 29.

Icers Gain Upset Victory By Valiant Team Effort

By JIM DAVENPORT

The Bison Ice Hockey Club continued its winning ways Monday, with an outstanding 7-5 effort against the Canadian-sparked Academy of the New Church.

Due to the Bisons' slow start, ANC was able to build up an early two goal lead. It was then that the Blue offensive gears began to turn as Terry Ellenberger deflected a shot past Academy's goalie for the Bisons' first goal. The first period ended with Academy on top 3-1 after they scored no. 3 on a sizzling shot from the point.

The Bisons' confidence grew as they watched their goalie, George Lane, repel all shots in the second period. This was the incentive the Icers needed. Just on the ice after a penalty, Jim Davenport took a pass from Ellenberger and converted it into a score. Shortly thereafter, Ellenberger again fooled the goalie on a high shot which bounced off his shoulder into the net. Floyd Wallace, agile Blue defenseman, rounded out the scoring in the second with a twenty foot blast, the assist going to Geoff Walker. This gave the Bisons a 4-3 lead after two. One player commented that Lane's performance in the goal that period was the best he had ever seen by a Bison goalie in recent years.

The third period opened with Paul Jewell taking a pass from Gerry Stevick and scoring on a long shot to the goaltender's left. ANC then began to spurt as they scored quickly and cut the Bison's lead to 5-4. Then, with only 3½ minutes remaining, they tied the game at '5'. But the power combination of Hunt Worth and Gerry Stevick put the Blue ahead to stay with just two minutes remaining, on a well-placed shot by Stevick. An empty net goal by Davenport, scored after ANC pulled their goalie for a sixth forward in a last-ditch effort to gain a tie, finished the scoring.

Herd In Invitational

By ALAN GROCHAL

Involving the largest number of trackmen ever sent to an indoor meet by BU, the Delaware Invitational will be run tonight and Saturday.

Twenty to twenty-five Bisons will attend the two-day meet which includes an open meet tonight and an Invitational meet Saturday. Only two of BU's trackmen have been invited to Saturday's meet thus far, but Coach Gulden expects more to qualify during tonight's meet.

Rich Francel and Bob Smith are the Herd's entrants Saturday. Francel will run the 880 while Smith is in the triple jump.

Others whom Coach Gulden expects to qualify are Len Dillinger in the high jump, Glenn Clayton in the 60 yard dash, and John Larner in the 1000 yard or mile runs.

The Delaware Invitational is the final tune-up before the IC4A Eastern Championships next weekend.

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2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
3 What percentage of your management . . .
are products of a training program?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

MARCH 4

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Swimmers Work Toward MAC's; Host Tough Engineers Tomorrow

By MARK KNODERER

Alright! The fun and games are over. It's time to get down to work. Such is the attitude of the swimming team as they head down the home stretch of the 1970-71 season, and seek to reclaim the MAC title they lost last year.

This week the team has begun to "taper" for the championships. For four months they have been averaging about 5,000 yards a day; the distance men perhaps about 7,000. The swimmers, bodies cannot completely recover from day to day, and, as a result, performances during the season are not overly outstanding.

Now the workouts are becoming shorter, with emphasis on "quality" rather than "quantity." The body recovers completely, and is bursting full of energy from all the previous conditioning. Such a "taper" generally takes about ten days, and can be done effectively only once a season.

Dick Russell's time table has the team's superior effort planned for next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Tomorrow, however, the prime contender for that championship, the Engineers of Lehigh, come into town for a dual meet. Lehigh has a multitude of stars returning from last year's champions, and are sure to battle the Bisons for every point.

in the freestyle events, the Engineers feature sprinter Phil Hogan, middle-distance man Alan McGragor, and distance man Bob Sine. Hogan won the 50 last year, took second (to O'Keeffe) in the 100, and won the 100 butterfly. MacGregor took second (to O'Keeffe) in the 200 fourth in the 500, and fourth in the 100 fly. Sine placed fourth in the 200, third in the 500, and third in the 1650. He is a 2:07 backstroker as well.

Lehigh's breastroker, John O'Loughlin has posted the best time in the league (2.22.7), and is a good I. M. man.

vre in the sprint freestyles.

Lehigh won all three relays at the MAC's last year; two components of their record-setting medley relay graduated, however. Diver Tom Dillman took second on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

The warnings are clear: The Engineers are dangerous and must be stopped! They are likely to be on the prowl next week at Temple, and the team hopes that any students who live in the Philadelphia area will drive down to participate in the hunt.

However, for the preview of next week's action come to the Freas-Rooke Pool this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Ron Farr shows excellent form off the high board. The sophomore is counted on heavily to pick up valuable team points in the upcoming MAC championships.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Blue Hens Beat Herd As Substitutes Shine

By KEN DOAK

Bison basketball fans witnessed a dismal first 31 minutes Wednesday night, before BU made things interesting, in a 79-69 loss to Delaware's six-man team.

The Blue Hens, who have seen seven men quit their squad this season still managed to up their season record to 11-13.

Down 4-3 early in the game, the Herd then scored only one field goal during the next 8 minutes and fell behind 16-8.

The Hens upped the halftime margin to 31-18, as John McMillen dropped in 14 points in the second period.

Following the break, BU whittled the lead down to 36-25. Delaware then outscored the Bisons 19-3 to virtually lock up the contest, as they led 55-28 with 9:15 remaining.

At that point John Ramsay came into the lineup and coincidentally the team began to score. BU abandoned Coach Smith's "point a minute" offense, and began to play a scrambling run-and-shoot type of game.

Sparked by substitutes Ramsay, Jack Darnall and Ken Heron, plus Harvey Carter, the Herd racked up an amazing 41 points, to Delaware's 24, durint the last 9 minutes.

The key to this surge was the tough work underneath by Carter, who seems to thrive on the running game. He ended up with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Darnall chipped in with 11 points, while Ramsay hit 7-7 from the free throw line and handed out several nice assists.

For Delaware, Lee Swayze played a fine game and led all scorers with 26 points.

The Hens committed numerous fouls in the latter part of the game, and ended up with only one player with less than 3 fouls.

It is interesting to project how many men Delaware would have had left at the end if Bucknell had played wide-open ball the entire way.

Judging from crowd reaction to the game, it appears that this idea would appeal to a lot of people. This game was not a test of that because it was not close, but it would be interesting to see the Bisons run from the start.

The frosh added to the disaster, giving away a 17-point lead in the last 5 minutes to lose 75-73. Paul Kerr led the attack with 28 points as the Baby Bisons finished their season at 10-7.

The varsity, now 9-13 for the season, will conclude their season against Rutgers tomorrow night in Davis Gym.

Football Hall of Fame Elects Hinkle

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The National Football Foundation Hall of Fame has announced that Clark Hinkle will be inducted into the Hall at a dinner in New York this year.

Hinkle starred in football from 1929 to 1931 at Bucknell and set many records. In 1929 against Dickinson, Hinkle scored 50 points. His 21 touchdowns and 128 points led all Eastern collegiate scorers.

Hinkle was named to the AP, UP, INS, and NEA All-East teams in 1931 as he led Bucknell to a 6-0-3 record, the only undefeated team in the East. In his career, he scored 37 touchdowns and 230 points.

Hinkle joined the Green Bay Packers in 1932 and garnered many honors as he was selected All-League in 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1941. In his pro career he carried the ball 1,171 times for 3,860 yards, and 367 points.

This is not the only major honor that has been awarded Hinkle, however; in 1964 he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, and in 1966 was named to the Helms College Football Hall of Fame.

Clarke Hinkle is now 50 years old and works as a sales representative for JPM Company here in Lewisburg.

IM BASKETBALL LEADING SCORERS

			Pts.
1	McGrath	PGD	14.6
2.	Price	LCA	14.4
3.	Mathews	SPE	13.2
4.	Durbiano	PKP	12.9
5.	Molawka	KDR	12.8
6.	Miller	IND	12.5
7.	Libby	PKP	12.3
8.	Baird	KS	11.8
9.	Rowe	RAM	11.7
10	Henninger	SX	11.4

Rifle Team Loses; Aims for Delaware

By MIMI STARR

This past weekend found the Bucknell rifle team on the losing end of a 1249-1235 score. Contributing to the BU effort against Kutztown were scorers Ron Mertz, John Tubbs, John Dickerson, Mimi Starr, and Karen Reid.

Because of Saturday's loss, BU now shares third place in the league with Kutztown. This Saturday is the last league match for BU as the team travels to Delaware. The team is hoping for a victory to break its three match losing streak.

IM BASKETBALL
(Trough February 23)

League 1

	W	L
IND	6	0
SX	4	2
TKE	4	3
SAE	1	4
TX	0	6

League 2

	W	L
PKP	7	0
PGD	4	3
KS	3	3
DU	2	4
RAM	0	6

League 3

	W	L
LCA	7	0
SPE	5	1
KDR	2	4
TDX	0	5
SAM	0	6

League 4

	W	L
A	5	1
C	4	2
D	3	3
B	1	5
E	1	5

League 5

	W	L
Edwards House	7	1
Fenner	6	2
Nooners	5	4
Bombers	4	4
DoorMats	3	5
Losers	0	9

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PRESS BOX

By ERIC RIESS

Few Bison sports fans realize it, but the University's department of intercollegiate athletics is currently undertaking a series of tests to develop new competitive sports.

At least this was the conclusion I came to when I recently observed activity in Davis Gym.

The secret tests are conducted only when it rains, in hopes of discouraging spectators, but have been going on for approximately one week. The fact that practice for spring sports also has been going on for one week leads to the conclusion that most of the new sports will be initiated in the Spring.

Director of Athletics Robert A. Latour has skillfully used the practices conducted by the coaches of the spring sports as a cover for his activities. By carefully having each team practice at the same time, and then adding freshman and varsity basketball practice, to the maze of running jumping men, Latour has concealed his research.

The source of funds for the research has not been determined, but apparently there are no federal funds involved and the pentagon is still in the dark about the project.

Latour has not officially commented on his activities, but this reporter has done some investigations and come up with the basic fundamentals for some of the new games.

In the first of the 'new' sports Latour has sought to combine tennis with golf. The game would be played on a grass tennis court, and would begin when one player teed up a tennis ball and stroked it over a net into his opponent's court.

The player who had received the serve has the option of hitting the ball back while it is in the air or after it bounces once. This pattern continues until one player hits the ball into the sand traps or water hazard surrounding the court.

If this happens the ball is teed up and play begins again. Each player will serve five times and totals are kept of the number of times each player hits the ball. The first player to reach 100 hits wins.

Tests are currently being conducted indoors with mats on the floor of the gym annex covering an area similar to an elongated tennis court. Reportedly research is going to be conducted with different size 'courts' during one game in hopes of utilizing as many as 18 courts during a game.

No name has been given to the new game but researchers are reportedly considering the possibility of calling the game 'tolf' or 'gennis.'

Another new game reportedly being developed will combine baseball and lacrosse. Using a baseball diamond one team will align its nine men similar to the alignment which is now used for baseball, but each man will have a lacrosse stick instead of a glove.

Once men are deployed in assigned areas, there must always be a man in each area. The pitcher pitches a baseball (using a lacrosse stick) to a waiting batter (using a regulation baseball bat). The batter hits the ball and tries to get to as many bases as possible before the ball gets there.

Defense is perhaps a bit more difficult as each man must move to cover a vacated area.

For example if the second baseman moves toward second base to catch a pop fly, say, he cannot go beyond a certain limit area until someone is in his area. But before anyone can cover another player's area there must be someone else to cover his area.

Obviously all movements must be synchronized or offsides can be called and a point awarded.

Although all the details for both games have not been worked out many coaches seem to have reacted favorable to the new set up. As a matter of fact they say that they don't realize the differences in switching from one game to another.

According to one coach, "We've been playing a game similar to this since spring practice started in the gym. There were so many people doing so many different things that many sports got mixed anyway. But now instead of watching out for stray projectiles from other sports, we just say that we're practicing a new game."

Perhaps that coache's remarks throws some light on the origin of the game and perhaps tells you what is really going on in the friendly confines of Davis Gym.

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Horn Indicts 'Freedom Loss'; Panel Studies Conspiracy Case

By DEAN LANDEW

"I resent deeply this whole question of conspiracy, because it endangers this freedom to speak, to think, to read, to communicate, to find alternatives," said Mrs. Zoia Horn, at a panel discussion held Sunday night to discuss the events of the Harrisburg Six case. Mrs. Horn had been subpoenaed in January to appear before the grand jury investigating the case.

Along with three members of the University faculty, two of the co-defendants and one of the alleged co-conspirators in the Harrisburg Six case spoke to a capactiy audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Bucknell Students for Peace, the panel discussion included the Reverends Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin, the co-defendants; Tom Davidon, one of the co-conspirators; Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science; Philip Withim, assistant professor of English; and Mrs. Zoia Horn, reference librarian.

Professor Chenoweth made opening remarks. He briefly described the series of events of the case thus far,beginning late last November when J. Edgar Hoover first charged conspiracy by the Berrigan brothers in front of a Senate subcommittee, until early January, when two University students and two librarians, including Mrs. Zoia Horn, were given subpoenas to appear before a Grand Jury.

Reverend Wenderoth then spoke about "wisdom, compassion and orderliness" in America today. As a counter example of wisdom, he cited the recent false alert of the National Emergency Warning Center, saying, "We are all pre-programmed to some degree in this country, and we must start thinking about it."

On his view of "compassion," Wenderoth mentioned "political partisanship" in light of President Nixon's new health program. He also mentioned that a certain Baltimore ghetto was not officially classified as in a state of "malnutrition," but that 60% to 80% of its residents were suffering from some form of undernourishment.

Discussing "orderliness," Wenderoth told about a Laotian tribe which "became a warring force" due to American intervention in that country.

"I feel very strongly about the probability of justice and morality in our country today," he said. "A lot of what we face is results. We must look at the causes."

McLaughlin followed with a comparison of the Harrisburg Six indictment to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which he said effected "six and a half years of warfare based on a lie."

He said that the credibility of the non-violent peace movement was "at stake" in the case, and that the "so-called credibility gap is already large . . . that we can now say that a majority of Americans don't believe the government." He also said that the case "is a test as to who is telling the truth."

"It is clear that the anti-war movement in this country is fractured," McLaughlin continued. "The government has been able to instill

(Continued on Page 3)

'Negro' Is White Creation

Artists Reflect Black Life

By G. PETER BALAKIAN

"Truly you must know now that 'Negro' means something not biological, but something social that was created by white Americans," asserted Saunders Redding during the keynote address of the Black Symposium Weekend Sunday night.

Redding, professor of English literature at Cornell University, author of several books, and recipient of awards as a scholar and creative writer, added that Negro America has had to make do with being a slave. They had to hope for emancipation, suffer through the injustices of the reconstruction period, and watch the immigrants surpass them in a few short decades.

Black literature, therefore, is only understood in a socio-historic context. Saunders explained that the black people were greatly restricted in their activities until the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries because slavery was written into the Constitution, and the black man was considered only three-fifths of a man.

Therefore, being constantly chained to the land, the Negro in America had little time or opportunity for mental expansion. However, there were a few early black literary artists, but they failed to express the true feelings of the black American and were not honest in portraying the vicious treatment they received from the whites.

Redding explained that the most expressive forms of Negro creation during the nineteenth century were Negro spirituals and folklore. "They expressed the pathos and the humor of the black man," said Redding. Spirituals like "Let My People Go" and "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" revealed the true tragedy of the Negro in America. "The Ballad Of John Henry" portrayed the inhumanity of the American technological society.

"With the advent of Booker T. Washington," Redding explained, "the black American was set back.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Ballet Troupe Merits Accolade For Overwhelming Performance

By MILTON SLEETER

In eight years the Pennsylvania Ballet has estiblished itself as one of America's better dance companies. As witnessed last night, they have the ability to perform the masterpieces of the past, as well as those of the present, and perform them well.

Michael Fokine's ballet **Les Sylphides** is a "romantic revery" - a series of choreographic pictures for the corps de ballet, plus four soloists. The lovely music for the ballet is composed of seven piano pieces of Chopin, orchestrated by Roy Douglas. The beautiful Nocturne was exquisitely danced with grace of line and body movement.

Unfortunately, the orchestra had its problems throughout the evening - poor intonation, wrong notes, and poor balance were much too prevalent. However, Kathryn Biever and Gretchen Warren also had trouble convincing one that dancers and orchestra were together in their solos. Alba Caldraza and David Kloss both danced superbly with such apparent ease.

The music of Carl Orff is noted for its rhythmic vitality - his use of repeated rhythmic patterns and large percussion forces. Orff considered himself as a melodist. His scenic cantata, **Carmina Burana**, written in 1936, is based on twenty-five poems and student songs from a 12th century Latin manuscript found in the Benedictbeuren Monostery of Germany.

Orff has divided these rather bawdy songs into a three-part cycle dealing with man's encounter with niture, wine, and love. The variety of musical material used by Orff ranges from the melismatic plain chant like melody, to the robust drinking song, to the beautiful areoso.

By itself, Orff's **Carmina** is an impressive work - coupled with John Butler's choreography, it becomes overwhelming. It is easy to see why this ballet has won international acclaim - its sensuous quality combined with tense physical frenzy attacks the senses.

Carmina may not be everyone's ballet - it may be offensive to some - how I don't know. One would have to fight pretty hard not to get caught up in its excitement. The ballet never lets up - never lets you regroup; from the first resounding chord, there is a continual drive forward, slowing down occasionally only to come back again.

The dancing last night was superb. There was little doubt that the dancers were in complete control. From their first encounter, through the "contest" dances, to the return of the bitten-lovers, Misses Sandonato and Puerstner were expertly partnered by Mssrs. Parkes and Rodham. Both men performed their athletic movements admirably, but Rodham's performance as the drunken abbot was the highlight of the ballet.

Compare his performance with that of Rudy Menchaca. Menchaca

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 33 TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Pais Elected Vice-President

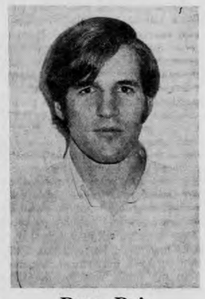
Nachshin Wins Presidency

By JUNE CAFFREY

Results of the ABS election were announced late Monday night. The new president is Bob Nachshin, who received 64% of the vote. Russ Pais received 48% of the vote to win the vice-presidency.

Chuck Resnick, with 81%, is the new treasurer. Sue Conn received 51% of the vote to become corresponding secretary, and Pamela May, with 37%, is new recording secretary.

Bob Nachshin
(photo by Bob Arnold)



Russ Pais
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Jim Lackritz, the other presidential candidate, received 264 votes, or 25% of the vote, to Nachshin's 683 votes. Seventy-five write-ins accounted for 6% of the vote, and blanks accounted for 5%.

The election results were witheld until midnight because there had been a misunderstanding of one of the campaign rules. It has been rumored that Jim Lackritz, a presidential candidate, was protesting the election and questioning the validity of some of the campaign tactics of his opponent. As no protest was officially filed, it is assumed that the difficulty was in some way resolved.

Of a student population of approximately 2800, only 1094 voted.

In the vice-presidential balloting, Bucceri received 462 votes, or 42% of the vote, to Pais' 527 votes. Seventeen write-ins accounted for 2% of the vote, and blanks for 8%.

John Sprout, the other nominee for treasurer, received 114 votes, or 10% to 886 votes for Resnick. One per cent of the votes were write-ins, with 8% as blanks.

In the corresponding secretary balloting, Sue Conn received 555 votes, 51% of the vote, with 178 votes (16%) for Gavin, and 252 votes (23%) for Russo. Pamela May received 402 votes, or 37% of the vote, for recording secretary, with Hirt receiving 283 votes (26%), and Wright receiving 255 votes, or 23% of the vote.

Chuck Resnick
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Residence Hall Offices Change Staff Eligibility

By PAMELA MAY

"Being a J.C., or an R.A., is not something you can put into twenty-five words or less. It involves a lot of work, a lot of unexpected things —good and bad. It can be interesting, exciting. A tremendous experience."

These are the reflections of Shelley Colio, who has served both as a J.C. and an R.A. Any who have held either position will verify it's a rewarding experience.

Interested persons may now apply for either or both positions by picking up and submitting by Wednesday, March 10, 4:30 p.m., a form for J.C. from the Office of Freshman Residence Programs or R.A. from the Office of University Residence Halls.

A change in eligibility of women has been made for this year—all women who will be of junior or senior class standing, or 21 years of age, are eligible for either position. This change was made to match the men's traditional qualifications.

Any person may apply for both positions, although it is expected that he or she may indicate a preference in the course of the application and interview period. Applicants will be notified of the final selections by April . 9

Speaking about this change in qualifications for female J.C.s, Miss Brenda Gordon, director of freshman residence programs, acknowledged that "some seniors may find the freshman attitude foreign." However, she emphasized this may not be so in the case of all seniors: "We are more interested in the person than his class standing."

"Basically," explained Miss Gordon, "we're looking for people who are understanding, accepting, sensitive, and responsive to others. They must be together enough to know where they're at, to handle anything that comes their way. This doesn't mean they've stopped growing or searching. We're not looking for thirty-eight 'finished people'."

She further elucidated that J.C.s would be more involved in the fall freshman orientation than past years by leading discussions, etc. However, "the program is not finalized."

Miss Judy clarified, "We want people who are concerned about people. We don't want machines—they could lock up the dorms for us. Instead we want some one who will assume a counseling point of view, who will assume neither the extremetreme of interfering, nor the opposite of not wanting to 'get involved'."

Mr. Len Smolen, assistant director of University residence halls, noted the major difference between serving as an R.A. versus J.C. is that "freshmen go more readily to their J.C., and, therefore, a J.C. may find more fulfillment. The R.A. may often have to work with students who reject him, for they often regard him as aligning with the 'establishment'."

"The R.A. is there to help the student on a counseling basis, not a punitive level—to offer assistance and not to search and report. Many students are still suspicious, and it may take a while to gain the confidence we're seeking."

"Counseling is the basic approach of the orientation staff here," continued Mr. Smolen. "The R.A. acts in the same capacity, only on a much lower level; he, because he is working with peers, may be closer to the student on a personal level."

After the applications for J.C. and R.A. have been filled out, group discussions will be arranged to "allow the applicants to ask questions of the people directly involved," an innovation in the selec-

(Continued on Page 3)

Open the Concert Committee

During the past week, the Concert Committee has received sharp criticism for its handling of the Chicago concert of February 19. Much of the criticism has been directed at the Committee's chairman, Andy Meyer. It is unfortunate, yet not unexpected, that serious questions are being raised about the Committee's handling of the concert series.

For four years, the Concert Committee has been Andy Meyer. Meyer's work has so overshadowed the other members of the Committee that students have been lead to believe that there really are no other members. The general level of knowledge about the Committee has consisted in knowing the name of its head and the names of the groups he, presumably single-handedly, has brought to campus. The behind-the-scenes activities of the Committee have remained unknown.

There are few students who fully understand the intricacies of getting "big-time" groups to "small-time" BU. Among these students (principally others on the committee and close friends of Meyer) there is overall confidence in and praise for his work. They contend that he has provided the "inside" knowledge in dealing with the agents of groups who would not normally consider appearing at such a small school. Above all, these students attest to Meyer's honesty and desire to get the best for the campus.

Yet the student body is filled with feelings of distrust and disillusionment concerning the Committee. The protest, however, is general and abstract and is not directed at specific faults of the Committee. The basis for the criticism is a sense of powerlessness — frustration over being only the passive suppliers of the Committee's funds. Thus, the criticisms are of the Committee's style, not its content.

The Committee has been a closed group which has dealt with the student body in only a most indirect manner. It has made some token gestures towards opening itself up, but has been unsuccessful in its attempts to "appease" student fears over misdealings. Although most of the fears are probably groundless, they remain. The Committee must confront these fears.

Committee members will contend that this may be impossible to do. They might argue this way, We are too small a school to openly deal with large groups. Unless we are allowed to make arrangements with them in our own way, we will end up with a second class concert series." Within limits, this analysis is correct, but it cannot give the Concert Committee a blank check to deal with students as they wish. The Committee uses the students' money.

If indeed the nature of our campus and the nature of the concert business make it difficult for the Committee to be truly open in its dealings, then we should be sure that the Committee is being as open as it can be. The Committee must open itself to continued student criticism and analysis, and representative students, not directly associated with the Committee, should have complete access to the records of the Committee's work. Communications can also be improved upon. When a group is booked, the fact should be announced, and not held until the package deal is ready to be placed on the market for sale. Forms may be helpful. But until the Committee can open itself completely there will continue to be apprehensions and groundless charges. That may have to be expected. It is unfortunate, however, that Meyer has had to take the brunt of the attack. Perhaps the criticism should rather have been directed at the industry he is dealing with.

Letters to the Editor

Rod Curtains

Dear Bucknell Students:

Once again, it is incumbent upon me to run for office. The situation which I have warned against in my last three campaigns for President of the Freshman Class (among my other attempts) has come to pass: Bucknell is in danger of losing itself entirely in a morass of molasses. I am the only solution to this problem.

Although I am sure you all know every detail of my fascinating and adventurous life (my semi-autobiographical novel, **Death in the Morning Sun** has been serialized on most of the reputable matchbook covers), perhaps I should say an additional word about myself. I am a Junior who lives a retiring life in the dugout behind the hometeam stands, appearing in public only for elections and on ground hog day. I was also one of the first people to wear a V-neck sweater.

I'm running on a ticket that includes an Avacado for vice-president. The Avacado isn't just any old avacado: She's a Negro Avocado. So you see, I am a liberal.

Now to the issues. I'm for repeating change until we get used to it. Change is like a machine gun: it fires in rapid bursts, but you need the ammunition. Don't bull it; bullet!

Bucknell is in a crisis of meaning. The crisis is of scissors, which is harder to fathom than to pronounce. Like a scissors, we must cut the paper neatly, giving them a clean edge and a place to go. I am of course speaking metaphorically.

Some negative thinkers say that Bucknell has no meaning, no reason to exist. I say that Bucknell's raison d'etre is a raisinet.

During my last campaign for Frosh President I suggested in the Bucknellian that we create a new form of University Governance based on the number three, on the grounds that there are four legs to a table and Bucknell is not a table, is it?

But times have changed and the times must change with them. Now I propose that students demand the right to be totally unrepresented in the University Senate. Let the professors have their independence. Then we can form a student government. We could set up a system in which all living units would elect representatives who would listen to public discussions weekly, and then weakly vote on the important matters.

The first job of the student and faculty groups would be to appoint a joint committee to study the important problem of University Governance. This would require honest, open discussions of what a raisinet is, over a leisurely lunch with seafood substitutions if it is held on a Friday (we must learn to be more tolerant), and something real good for desert. After all, the people involved deserve something special for their efforts!

Open Discussions Now: If you're not Forum, you're against 'em!!

The Avocado promises to fight for minority rights. She already has earned the thanks of the Italian Anti-Defamation League for her valiant struggle to free the oppressed zuccini.

Let's not retire the sides in the Game of Life. As Hamilton Beach wrote in his **Reflections on Water:** "If you can't lick 'em, scotch tape 'em on." Let's make our choice, and stick to it.

United we stand, but divide and there will be a remainder!!

Of course there are other issues: New Snowboots for the Winter Track Team; Supervision for the Grunion Parade (they just about ruin the lawn every spring), higher standards for the leadership platoons. End the Oppression of the P.F. Fliers. And let's make the Psych Dept. come up with a set of better guidelines, to help them distinguish monkeys from students. It is amazing that Paul Simian did not suffer any lasting harm from being locked in the Psych Lab for three months.

I will admit that I have lost some of my youthful optimism: four defeats have taken some of the wind from my sails, but more of the sand from my wails. Vote for me and we'll find a way back when!

Sincerely,
Rod Curtains

Smoking

To the Editor:

Numerous complaints have been received about smoking in classrooms and auditoriums. There are three basic reasons why smoking must be prohibited except in authorized areas which are appropriately marked and provided with ash trays:

1. It is discourteous to non-smokers to pollute the air and impose your habit on others.
2. State law makes it illegal to smoke in theaters or auditoriums. This applies particularly to the University Theatre and to the Vaughan Literature Auditorium where much of the complaint against smoking has originated.
3. The cost of cleaning and of repairing damage to upholstery and rugs can become excessive.

The cooperation of **all** members of the University community in observing good manners in the observance of smoking regulations will be appreciated.

John F. Zeller
Vice President
Administration and
Finance

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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FEEDBACK

Editorial

To the Editor:

I read with concern the editorial in **The Bucknellian** of Feb. 23 advocating the adoption of a continucous progress-pass system at Bucknell. I would like to take this opportunity to offer my observations on this issue.

The proposal for a continuous progress-pass system can be seen in the light of a recent trend towards an even more loosely defined education at Bucknell. Thus, a year ago we reduced the distribution requirements in the liberal arts curriculum to two natural science, two social science, and four humanities courses. Now it is proposed that the student be allowed a virtually indefinite period to complete his course-work and that he not be graded on his efforts. It is said that this move would reduce the pressure on students and theus facilitate learning. The editorial I the pressure on students and thus today students must fail their courses because they cannot keep up.

I will not discuss the assumptions about learning made by this editorial, except to remark that it is not at all clear that students learn better when pressure is reduced. I am concerned here with the wider effects such a non-competitive, zero-pressure environment. We hear every day of strife and conflict in "the outer world"—in business, politics, war. Yet it is urged that as a preparation for this world we culminate the educational process with four years of leisurely dilettantism. What sort of preparation is this? Graduates will have to face competition in getting a job, in keeping it and advancing, in getting his political views adopted, etc.—he will constantly be under time pressure and constantly evaluated. Should he not be prepared for this, able to cope with it?

Ah, but it is also said that the system is bad, that such pressure is dehumanizing and should be eliminated so that people can proceed at their own rates . . . Except that we must have freedom NOW, an end to poverty NOW, peace NOW, clean air NOW—and never mind the complaints of overworked, criticized (i.e., graded) businessmen and officials who must accomplish these things.

Thus we point up the urgency of our national problems without calling for an educational system that will prepare to deal with them. The student is to be leisurely in his habits—until graduation, when he must overnight become efficient and effective.

What of the content of the training our future leaders are receiving? It is said that technology is our greatest domestic problem—but can the Bucknell graduate understand and thus cope with technology? Of course he can—after all, he's had Physics 201-202! It is said that we must take account of the human factor and of social costs and benefits in our calculations. And our graduate can handle that—he's had two social science courses. Ah, but the really important thing is sensitivity to people—and four humanities courses certainly provide that. Well, they may provide a fluency in expression, but the writer is in danger of having nothing to say.

In short I am urging that the problems we face today cannot be solved without the most disciplined application of knowledge we are capable of. But the University is not moving in this direction, for all its talk of social concern and responsibility.

As a result, when our students graduate, they may have a burning sense of social injustice but no idea at all of what to do about it. They protest, they "bear witness," they burn or kill, and eventually they drop out and turn on to drugs in frustration, their pride destroyed by the realization of their own incompetence. Can society or the individual or the University long afford or tolerate this?

To sum up briefly, we cannot even begin to solve our problems without disciplined, knowledgeable people to attack them. What is the message for this University? Perhaps thirty-two required courses, with no (pass-fail) and no continuous progress. Those who do not wish to undergo this discipline may stargaze at their leisure—they need not spend $16,000 for the privilege.

In short, if the University continues to proclaim nothing but absolute and total educational anarchy, then it, the student, and our society will suffer beyond belief. Let those who agree with this analysis not allow a vocal minority to push through such ill-conceived proposals. Let us speak out.

Sincerely,
William J. Mates, '71

GUEST COLUMN

About YourSelf

By DAVID HAMMER

Identity crises have been the subject of much thought recently—more people than not want to know who they are and what they are all about. And although one may suggest countless ways of discovering one's "true Nature," I would argue for the simplest and most direct method of all: **feeling what you do.**

Many individuals, after much "soul-searching" and inwardly-directed inquiry, eventually arrive at a self-appraisal which seems generally accurate but which is specifically superficial. Nevertheless, armed with this self-perception, they live segments of their lives supposedly "doing what they feel."

For example, if someone after much thought that he harbors a deep-rooted depression, he may wish to hide his emotions from others and will, consequently, "put on an act" and appear happy, well-adjusted and content. He would, therefore, be "doing what he **thinks** he should feel."

But this line of action suggests that persons can always act or disguise the way they feel no matter whom they are with; and, "doing what you feel" assumes that one is constantly self-appraising and analyzing himself, continuously developing an accurate perception and conciously performing as a direct result of his apprasial.

My contention that one should "feel what he does" presupposes none of these assumptions. In an example of the emotional depression, I would maintain that, if a person appears well-adjusted and content believing he is deeply depressed, that individual is not so sad as he supposed. Indeed it is my argument that one's self is, in reality, as it appears to be via his outward actions and reactions with others.

This reasoning reveals an appreciable means of understanding one's self—and it seems unquestionable. How can one deny that he is being himself when he makes a particular remark or that he is positively reflecting his being when he reacts with those around him? It seems difficult to speculate that what we appear to be is actually the result of extended performances for the sake of others; rather, it is much more sensible to realize that how we appear in this largely-spontaneous world is as largely-spontaneous beings. And, so, to suggest that one can consistently cloak his spontaneity—and **self**—borders on the absurd.

Consequently, if one would like to resolve his identity crisis, he need only observe himself and his actions to do so: one should constantly "feel what he does." Misunderstandings between persons will then steadily decrease and individuals will no longer primarily rely on false appearances versus honest feelings because appearances and feelings will be realized as one and the same thing.

SEA TRAIN

is a group of five young men who make music as if their lives and the life of rock itself depended on their playing.

Like the Band, Sea Train synthesizes the roots of rock within the traditional forms of American music. . . It draws upon almost every aspect of rock's history . . .Their music reflects, much like the Band's, a finely developed sense of working together that produces coherent music. The group brings fresh hope that rock is neither dead, nor dead-ended.

WASHINGTON POST
DEC. 22, 1970

A. Kulberg (Flutist - Blues Project)

P. Rowan (Guitar - Earth Opera)

R. Greene (Violin - Kweskin Jug Band)

L. Baskin (Organ - Cast of "Hair")

Atamanuik (drums - Ronnie Hawkins)

Produced by George Martin, Producer of the Beatles

This Friday, March 5, 8:30 P.M. Davis Gym

appearing with TONY KOSSINEC

The Facts: 'Chicago' & the Committee

By ANDREW MEYER

There must be some misunderstanding. David Logan's accusations against the Concert Committee are without any factual basis. Even the most superficial investigation of the facts would have persuaded an unbiased observer of the truth. The Bucknell Concert Committee has for four years done its best to bring the most talented artists to the campus.

The viciousness of Mr. Logan's attack is indeed startling.

I think it is time to bring some facts into the discussion. It is absolutely absurd to contend, as Mr. Logan does in his letter, that the Concert Committee could walk in the BUCKNELLIAN office and tear a paragraph out of the paper. The article was deleted because the Executive Editor and the Business Manager could not verify any of the information after contacting the appropriate sources. The Editors felt that the BUCKNELLIAN would have been subject to a libel suit had the paragraph been printed as an official BUCKNELLIAN article. I am sure the BUCKNELLIAN will support that statement.

As for the content of the paragraph, and for the entire article as well, let me say this: IF ANYONE CAN PROVE THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE INCORRECT, I WILL PROMPTLY RESIGN AS THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE. I shall make all records available to an investigatory committee, if so desired. I have spent the last four years building an honest and concerned organization which has been run on the principle that if you treat your own students well, they will give you their support; if you try to cheat them in any way, you will lose that support, as well as your concert series. I will stand on that principle. You can decide if anyone is being "short changed" as Mr. Logan contends:

THE CONCERT: Chicago played for over one hour and thirty minutes for each concert, which is remarkable considering the fact that they have a lot of brass instruments and it is difficult to play for that amount of time without "losing your lip." The original one show contract was for one hour and twenty minutes.

I had spoken with Chicago before the concert, and they were made aware of the fact that most of the season ticket holders would be at the first show. The first show was slightly longer than the second.

Chicago is such an extrordinary musical group that I had only heard the most superlative comments about the concert, until I stumbled upon Mr. Logan's article.

KATHY SMITH: The reaction to Kathy Smith was the most surprising part of the concert. Kathy Smith was hired at the insistence of CHICAGO. The original act which CHICAGO had chosen to open for them was John Hammond. However, Hammond cancelled less than one week before the concert, and the news releases which we had sent to the BUCKNELLIAN had to be held. Kathy Smith was hired just a few days before the concert. I signed her contract the night of the concert. The situation was no different then when Blood, Sweat, and Tears brought Don Copper to open for them.

At best (or worst) she was an extra artist at no one's expense. She only played for about fifteen minutes during the first concert. Her fifteen minutes gave us less time between shows to prepare for the second show, and had absolutely nothing to do with the length of CHICAGO'S show.

SOUND: The sound men, and the sound system which we had to use for the concert was Chicago's. We had no control over any of the sound that evening, and I wish we had. When we are allowed to do the sound for a concert we spend a great deal of money to hire a sound company which has worked for the Filmore East, the Grateful Dead and many other major artists. They are the best in the country and we use them whenever we can.

If you think the sound has changed over the years, you should thank Charles Bozenhard, and the Physical Plant. They have done a miraculous job of altering a gymnasium into a concert hall being a nice place to play. The BAND recently named two schools which they enjoyed playing for the most: Bucknell and a school on the West Coast. John Sebastian wrote us a letter telling us that his concert was one of the most exciting concerts he had ever played.

We have continually received comments like this throughout the years. The energy and enthusiasm of the Bucknell community has always made our concerts a distinctive experience for all involved.

Over 70% of the student body purchased Season Tickets last semester. It is this kind of support which is the foundation for our concert series. I do not mean to sound trite, but if you travel to other college concerts, I think you will see how 'hip' our "conventional" school really is.

FINANCES: The Concert Committee entered the Chicago Concert approximately $6,000 in debt. This is what we had expected, and had planned on earning during the first show. This did not necessitate a second show, but as I explained in an earlier article, we lose money on some concerts and hope to make up the difference on others. The most important point here, is that we are an ABS committee, and any profits we might make go back to the student government at the end of the year.

If the inference of the article was that we are exploiting the student body, I would suggest that the reviewer take a moment to look at our ticket structures. We have never charged more than $3.95 for any concert on the Season Ticket over the last three years, even though artist's fees have skyrocketed at an extraordinary rate. We are now forced to pay between ten to fifteen thousand dollars for most major concerts. Bucknell students, however, see these concerts for an average of less than three dollars a concert. This is as cheap, or cheaper than schools which have seating capacities which hold over ten thousand people (Penn State) and can afford to charge much less. Muhlenburg College which has a gym that is about the same size as ours, recently charged its students $6.00 a ticket for a concert featuring an artist who cost much less than the BAND, PETER, PAUL AND MARY, SLY, and THE ROCK ENSEMBLE etc.

I think Bucknell students tend to forget that Davis Gym holds only 3000 people (approx.). In most cases, **we have to come close to a sell-out just to break even.** I think you can well imagine what kind of pressure the Concert Committee is under in this situation.

THE AUDIENCE: I don't have to say much about the audience's attitude toward Kathy Smith. Enough has, and will be said. But I would like to comment upon Mr. Logan's statement "Chicago had polish and style that a nice conventional school like Bucknell would (and did) eat up."

Over the years, Bucknell has become known throughout the music industry as

"A Genuine Musical Talent . . . . With Arrangements That Are Melodic Without Being Loud, And With Rhythms That Are Strong Without Being Harsh . . . ."

Billboard
Feb. 27, 1971

TONY KOSINEC PRODUCED BY PETER ASHER, PRODUCER FOR JAMES TAYLOR

Newest album, "Bad Girl Songs" on Columbia Records

IN CONCERT, THIS FRI., DAVIS GYM, 8:30 P. M. appearing with Sea Train.

Harrisburg Six

(Continued from Page 1)

a fear in the students today . . . a fear of violence."

The co-conspirator, Mr. Davidon, said that one of the reasons he feels the government has indicted him "is to attempt to further the intimidation of other people." He also mentioned the relative lack of response to the recent Laotian incursion, saying, "This is some of the intimidation which has stifled us."

Davidson later said that the indictments could hinder or help the peace movement. "That depends on you, on everyone in this room," he explained.

Wenderoth commented, "Proof of our evidence is not going to stop the war. It always falls back on someone who can do something. It's not going to stop the killing, the murder. . . .

Stating her reaction to being given a subpoena to offer testimony in the case, Mrs. Horn said, "It is very strange and eerie experience and it can happen to anyone if it can happen to me."

Commenting on some of the legal aspects of the case, Professor Withim describes seven "grey areas," emphasizing the notion of a conspiracy. "If any two people are in a discussion of some plan and one of those people makes a phone call about it, they can be indicted on conspiracy," he said. "It's that vague."

He further commented on wiretapping, government informers, the misuse of the Grand Jury, the concept of "co-conspirators," the idea of "use immunity" (one's own testimony can not be used against himself, but the testimony of others can be), and the effects of a prejudicial public statements by high government officials.

In light of the entire case, Withim discussed the disruptive effect it has had on the lives of all those indicted. "Instead of helping others, they (the alleged conspirators) have to ask others to help them," he said.

McLaughlin did say, however, "We believe that we will be able to find justice."

Ballet

(Continued from Page 1)

seemed mechanical - acting in the worse sense of the word. Rodham, on the other hand, was able to transcend the choreographic movements and become the man he was impersonating. Menchaca's problem, however, is most likely one of time.

Unfortunately, the performance had its problems - and, as with **Les Sylphides**, most of the problems were in the orchestra. Again we had intonation problems, with the brass section having more than its share. The troupe has been performing this program for over a week now, and one would have thought wrong notes would not be in abundance; this was not the case, however. Mr. Kaplow's tempo for the "Ofortuna" was unbelievably fast - almost as if to get on to the next section, thus losing the dramatic urgency usually associated with this chorus.

Orff has written fiendishly difficult music for his three soloists. Mr. Paige has a beautiful voice that has been heard to better advantage in past performances. Miss Cooke seemed to suffer from fatigue and, like Mr. Paige, had some difficulty cutting through the orchestra. Mr. Baker was able to sing with great conviction and was by far the most effective of the soloists.

Also, joining the orchestra for **Carmina** was the University Chorale, under the direction of Allen Folk. The Chorale sang well during part one, but seemed to have troubles during the latter part of the work, especially the men. Dispite terrible lighting arrangements, the Chorale seemed to have little problem following Mr. Paplow's direction. The Chorale generally lacked the percussiveness called for by Orff, although choruses such as "Veni, veni" and "Were diu werlt" were quite good.

My congratulations to the physical plant for the quiet platform provided for the ballet. I had terrible thoughts concerning the noise factor - bravo!

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Happenings of Note

Ski Club

The Bucknell Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Oregon Hill Ski Area on Friday, March 5. A men's and women's giant slalom race will be included. For all those interested there will be a meeting at Kappa Sigma, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:00 p.m., group rates are available.

Ushers

Anyone interested in being an usher at the Sea Train concert on March 5th, please contact Keith Coughey at 1993.

Carey House

Applications for residence in Carey House, i. e., International House, are available in Carey House lounge Feb. 15 to Mar. 15. Applicants may be men or women and, although language majors must be considered first, all interested students are urged to apply. If there are further questions, please contact Professor Fouche (1120) or Chellie Colio (1318).

Counselors

(Continued from Page 1)

tion procedure from past years. Individual interviews must also be scheduled.

Both R.A.s and J.C.s receive financial compensation deducted from their general bill. J.C.s earn a standard $500 while R.A.s average about $400, according to the varying duties attached with serving the different residence halls.

Fireside

Professor Ellis will host a fireside on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The topic for discussion will be "Professors and Student - What Is Teaching?" Anyone interested in attending please call Kay Smith at 1751.

Movie

There will be a 23 minute movie on the analysis of Moon soil called "Museum of the Solar System to be shown on Tues. and Wed., March 2 and 3. It will be shown in Olin Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Artist's Reflections

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington only assured his white patrons that the Negroes were made of hard labor and that integration would be an anathema." It was not until W. E. B. Dubois' work, **The Souls of Black Folk,** that a realistic picture of the white man's hypocrisy, hostility, and brutality was revealed.

There was a distinct sense of racial pride growing in America by 1920. The years between 1922-1929 were known as the Harlem Renaissance, in which racial pride spread rampantly, and black literature grew to a new height.

Notwithstanding the fact the depression put an abrupt end to the Harlem Renaissance, the late thirties saw the emergence of Richard Wright, the greatest black author of his day. "He was a master of style and dramatic technique," stated Redding, "and was certainly on a par with the best of white authors."

His first work, **Uncle Tom's Children,** was extremely influential, and **Native Son,** which followed it, assured the country of this man's greatness. Redding considered **Native Son** the summit of black literary achievement until 1958.

The post Word War II brought with it an increasing amount of militancy. However, this new black revolution was part of a larger revolution in which all authority was being questioned. Early "beat writers," such as Kerouac and Ginsberg, were indicative of this larger-scale revolution of which the blacks were a part. Ralph Ellison's **Invisible Man,** published in 1952, revealed the greater complexity of the movement. Ellison portrayed the terror of being young in America, especially for the black youth.

The surge of militancy and racial pride grew furiously and was reflected in the speech, clothing, and actions of the new movement. Also, a new sense of African culture and history became incorporated into the new black mind.

However, the essential difference between the twenties and the sixties was, as Redding said, "In the twenties they wanted to move into the mainstream, and in the sixties the move was directed away from the mainstream, as is portrayed by the powerful young black playwright Leroi Jones."

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
3 What percentage of your management . . .
are products of a training program?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

MARCH 4

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Notes & Comment

By ROBERT WENDEL

In the U.S. we, as citizens, have the right of "dissent," and/or "free speech." Also as human beings, we have obligation to try to right wrongs when we see them. Those of you who know me personally, or by name, know that I am not known for my silence, to put it mildly.

Earlier in the school year I wrote a column from the editors desk concerning the basketball coach, Don Smith, and summarily received a great deal of flack for simply saying things which were not only true at the time of the articles, appearance, but for at least three years previous to it.

Well, at this time, I find it acsolutely necessary that sonmeone comment on the basketball game played against Delaware on February 24, and on the year as a whole.

Coach Don Smith is not only a bad coach, but also a ridiculous one. To point directly at the Delaware game, we see many mistakes concerning strategy. First, the Hens had only six players. Any coach would immediately have seized on the opportunity to run the opposition into the court and possibly fouled out a few of the Hens players. Not Smith. He played Delawares' game for three periods, at which point the score was 55-28.

At approximately this point in the game, Biko was in foul trouble, and Coach Smith decided to replace him with sophomore Jack Ramsay. (Now for a little background. Ramsay was the high scorer on last years' freshman ball team. He was also the floor general for the squad, and directed both the offense and the defense. Anyone who saw any of last years' games will remember that the freshmen were noted for their fast break type offense.)

To proceed, the team started to come alive, and in the process Jim Donovan fouled out. It might be added here that Jim has done a tremendous job since literally breaking into the lineup. At this point the crowd started shouting "we want Heron," in hopes that the "bench" would get a chance to play since the game was more or less out of reach anyway, or was it.

Offensively Ramsay was moving the team toward the basket—something they hadn't been doint earlier. The easy layups started to come, and the buckets started dropping. Defensively, the team threw the most aggressive press of the year at the startled Hens. Before anyone knew what had happened, the margin had been cut to fifteen points, but time was running out by then, and at the end of the game the score was 79-69!

The question is what happened? It all goes back to the problem that this University does not have the tremendous shooters, or the height advantage that many schools do, and in order to be really effective, it must "run." In order to run, it is necessary to have an alert, and quick ball handler who wants to run. Ramsay is that kind of player. Unfortunately, he also sports what might almost be called an Afro hair style, and it is no secret that Smith doesn't like it.

However, the fact remains that the Bucknell basketball team needs Ramsay. I'm not trying to make him into an Oscar Robertson, but I am trying to say that he is one of the best players this school has, and it is impossible to rationalize why he has been sitting on the bench for the better part of a year.

In conclusion, I must add that I hope this article doesn't jeprodize Jack's chances of playing in the future, however it wouldn't suprise me if it did.

I would also ask once again that the Athletic Department try to find a "good" replacement for Don Smith.

IM BOWLING

(Trough February 23)

League 1	W	L	League 2	W	L
IND	22	2	TKE	19	1
RAM	15	5	TDX	15	5
KS	9	15	LCA	16	8
KDR	5	15	PKP	6	18
PGD	5	19	TX	0	24

League 3	W	L	League 4	W	L
SX	22	2	E	14	2
DU	16	8	A	17	3
SAM	6	14	C	13	7
SPE	7	17	D	4	16
SAE	1	19	B	0	20

Knights Slip Past Cagers As Herd Finishes Season

By ALAN GROCHAL

Closing the cage season on a disappointing note, the Bisons lost a heartbreaking 60-59 decision to Rutgers, Saturday.

The Scarlet Knights' Tom Roth converted two free throws with only two seconds remaining to snatch victory from the Thundering Herd.

BU led by as many as 4 points in the final minute of play but a turnover and a missed foul shot set up Rutgers' comeback.

Trailing until the final 4½ minutes of play, the Bisons streaked ahead behind the inspired play of Chris Riley.

Riley, who played his last game for BU, led the team with 19 points. Bill Peterson the only other graduating player added 9 points in his final effort for the Herd.

Sophomore Jim Donovan played well down the stretch with seven of his ten points coming in the last 7 minutes of the game.

Bison fans were given a scare late in the first half, when center Harvey Carter was forced out of the game with an injury. Carter was sorely missed as BU fell behind 33-24. Carter returned shortly before the half however, and helped the Herd pull to within 4 at intermission 36-32.

Deserving special note is the fact that the Bisons were able to stay with a much taller team. The Scarlet Knights' front line consists of 6'9", and 6'6" players.

BU finished their season with a 9-14 mark while Rutgers is 14-7.

On an encouraging note, four of tonight's starting five will return to Coach Smith next year, making the Bisons definite future MAC contenders.

Weekend Sports

In other action over this weekend, the Bison mermen sent the Lehigh tankers home with a 64-49 defeat. The Bisons ended the season with a 9-2 record. The swimmers are now busy preparing for the MAC championships this weekend at Temple. Further details will be presented in the next issue of the **Bucknellian.**

The Bucknell grapplers weren't quite so lucky as junior Mark Ramage notched a 9-8 victory over his Syracuse opponent to prevent a shutout as the Orange routed the matmen 33-3. The wrestlers will participate in the MAC tournament at Gettysburg this weekend.

Bowling

The intramural bowling tournament will be held this Thursday and Friday. All eligible teams are asked to have their representatives contact Coach Schumacher.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 34 FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Students Receive Graduate Awards

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

Bonnie Spring, senior psychology major, and Mike Sussman, senior biology major, have been notified of their selection as recipients of

Bonnie Spring

the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. These awards are reserved for seniors planning graduate work who have "outstanding intellectual promise."

Miss Spring plans to work for her Ph.D. in personality research at Stanford or Harvard after which she would like to do post doctoral clinical work and eventually enter college instruction.

She said that she was "shocked" to have been awarded the fellowship.

She is presently working on a senior honors thesis in two parts. The first section is on the historical background of theories of imagination and the second part concerns experimental tests of imagination and various sensory modalities in problem solving tasks.

Miss Spring, is a member of Psichi and Alpha Lamda Delta honorary societies and Beta Gamma Sorority.

She spent her junior year in Liverpool, England.

Other campus activities include work with the psychology curriculum committee as well as C.A. volunteer work at Laurelton.

Sussman would like to work for his Ph.D. in plant physiology at Michigan State, Harvard, or Yale. After completion of his doctoral work, he plans a career in college teaching and research.

Sussman is currently involved with a seniors honors thesis on the effects of plant hormones on plant cell differentiation.

He too, expressed surprise at his selection and stated: "You start out humble and something like this makes you more confident. You find that maybe you have certain capabilities."

He serves as vice president of Phi Sigma, national biology society,

(Continued on Page 4)

Mike Sussman

McCloskey Verdict Reversed

Court Rules on Room Search Policy

By GINA SMITH

College dormitory rooms are as secure from unwarranted police searches as private homes, apartments, and hotel rooms, according to a recent Superior Court ruling.

The verdict reversed a possession of marijuana sentence on Roy Wilson McCloskey, former student here. Additionally, the court has clarified the official procedure for entering and searching a student's room.

In his appeal, McCloskey had challenged the legality of the search of his room by state police and narcotics agents in the spring of 1968. The authorities let themselves in by use of a pass key obtained from the head resident of the dormitory.

John Zeller, vice-president for administration and finance, recalls the incident: "There was some question as to whether the investigators knocked on McCloskey's door. They didn't announce the purpose of their visit, and they wrongly assumed that McCloskey was not in the room."

The McCloskey verdict stands as the most authorative statement on dormitory searches at this time. All college officials in the country must follow these guidelines in entering a student's room. However, the Superior Court verdict presently is being appealed to a higher court.

John Dunlop, dean of student affairs, cites both the McCloskey ruling and guidelines approved by ABS and faculty last year as determining official University policy on room searches.

He explains, "First, I would distinguish between searches conducted by the University and searches conducted by outside law enforcement officers. The University has no control over outside searches and probably wouldn't be informed of them."

As stated in the ABS rules, "search of a room by law enforcement officers under the authority of a duly issued search warrant must be permitted by the University whether the occupant is present or not."

For a University-based search, there must be reason to suspect that a room "(1) contains stolen goods . . . (2) items or persons prohibited by University regulations are present; or (3) activities are in progress that are forbidden by University regulations."

Dean Dunlop asserts, "If a dormitory room is searched, we will make every effort to identify ourselves and our purpose before entering. Prior to the McCloskey decision, knocking and identification were not required."

(With court approval, District of Columbia police may enter private

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference Committee Next

ABS Approves Senate

Regarding completion of the ABS consideration of the University Senate, Bob Nachshin, newly elected student body president, said. "I think the ABS has gone a step further than the faculty has toward establishing a true community governance."

The Association of Bucknell Students finally ratified their amended version of the University Senate document by a vote of 20 to 5 at its Wednesday night meeting.

The document will now be sent to a conference committee in the nevt step of the document's ratification process. This committee will attempt to iron out the differences between the faculty and the ABS versions of the Senate.

After that, the document will be sent back to the faculty for their approval and then to the entire student body in the form of a referendum.

The faculty passed the Senate October 19 and immediately afterwards the ABS began its consideration of the document, October 23. A total of 63 amendments were submitted over a five month period.

The most important change the ABS made was in deleting the student life committee because the Congress felt that its duties overlapped with those of the ABS. The Congress felt therefore that this committee was not needed.

The Congress also discussed the functions of the Senate and its composition, increasing student membership and changing eligibility and election procedures for students.

Amendments involving organization, duties, and membership of various committees were passed. Two new committees were added, a committee on instruction and a committee on athletics.

Chorale Terminates Busy Concert Tour

By NICKI DREW

Monday evening's concert with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company was the grande finale to a busy month for the University Chorale and Wind Ensemble. A February concert schedule of five performances, including one in Hazelton, Pa. and a benefit for the Evangelical Hospital, necessitated four to five rehearsals per week, one taking place every Saturday morning.

On Friday afternoon at 4:00, four buses departed from the parking lot behind Harris Hall for a church in the west end of Philadelphia, where the Chorale and Wind Ensemble performed Vincent Persichetti's "Celebrations" and William Latham's "Te Deum."

After hearing the Friday night performance of his work, Mr. Persichetti wrote a letter to the group's director, Allen W. Flock praising it as the "best performance" he

(Continued on Page 4)

Women J. C.'s Oppose Change

Revised Counselor Qualifications Spark Debate

By PAMELA DAY

The change in women's qualifications for J.C., now allowing both juniors and seniors to hold the position, has created widespread debate among those involved in or knowledgable about the situation. Of those interviewed it appears that it is mainly the women who oppose such a change in their system while the men, whose system of freshman counseling has traditionally allowed both juniors and seniors, have much to say in its favor.

Mary Ellen Cacetta, a past J.C., summarized the major reason for those who do not welcome the change, "I don't think it's good for a senior to be a freshman counselor. A senior is really removed from freshmen. She could make an effort but there's just such a difference in life outlook. I really don't think all that many seniors will be interested: they have their other concerns taking them away from campus interests, looking for jobs."

Also a past J.C., Shelley Colio thought it "a shame seniors will be so close to freshmen. The seniors are characteristically indifferent because they're leaving and can't get excited about the University. It's a shame to put them in contact with freshmen, although the freshman spirit might be contagious."

Beth Wright, now applying for R. A., raised a new argument in stating her belief that, "by the time you go through junior year, you need to be with upperclassmen to challenge your ideas. It's not that seniors won't be interested, but freshmen are special people. Juniors are much more close to them and better able to help."

She also pointed out that, "Freshman women get especially close to their J.C. A junior would still be here the next year, while a senior who left wouldn't give the same carrying through action."

Also a former J.C., now an R.A., Jeanne Brockmyer reflected, "One of the best things about being a J.C. is the freshness and newness of it. It's new to you and new to the freshman, so you have a spontaneity and enthusiasm on both sides."

She further stated as a senior that "What you're thinking about and what the freshman are thinking about is so different. It would be bad for the freshan to have someone in a J.C. position lose interest in something they're interested in: the J.C. is just as important at the end of the freshman year."

Current J.C., Pam Schwartz, said she was "surprised" to hear about the change in qualifications. She stressed that "The needs of the job is different for girls from guys: girls need a J.C. around a lot more."

The men, who have traditionally had both seniors and juniors working with freshmen, expressed an opposite view.

Curt Torell, a senior freshman counselor, had much to say favoring "a mixture of juniors and seniors." "As a group of hall counselors, they work best together. Juniors and seniors each have their separate advantages to give to the group. They bring up diverse comments, bring out more ideas."

Another senior counselor of freshman men, Matt Ridgway, stated straightforwardly, "I can't see a problem with a senior in that job. You have to take into account the person who really wants to do this job. A senior will know herself well enough to know how she will react to the job."

"Many senior girls think they can't handle it. Some one who feels that way should not try. But there will be exceptions. Maybe some one just couldn't do it their junior year; it would be too bad if the opportunity were closed."

"Anyone who applies goes through a lot of soul-searching. He figures

(Continued on Page 4)

Black Prof Outlines Afro Music History

By BILL WHITNEY

"The Influence of the African Idiom on Music of the United States" was the topic of a lecture delivered by Howard University Professor Vada E. Butcher on Sunday afternoon in Vaughan Literature Auditorium as part of the Afro-American Symposium II.

Professor Butcher's lecture, which included many taped recordings, traced the influence of African music on the music of America from the time Negro slaves were first brought to this continent with their tribal songs to the "downright revolutionary" compositions of present Afro-American musicians.

Since the slaves originated from western Africa, Butcher began her lecture by describing the character-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dateline: The Campus

By STEVE SHEDD

The **Pitt News** has reported that the University of Pittsburgh is presently under racial pressure:

"Black and white students on this campus are at the moment violently uptight and ready to strike out at anyone who is their opposite in color; and if something isn't done to alleviate the tension now prevailing we're going to have a first-class, busted-head, students-hospitalized-maybe-even killed, race riot."

This tension stems from an incident on February 20 in which a black student and a white student engaged in what is believed to be name-calling and threatening. Campus police were called to the scene but the tower of tension had already been built.

What resulted was a good-sized fist-throwing fracas between the black and white students. Several students were injured in the incident.

Students at Villa Maria College in Erie, Pa. have been wondering why there is only a token representation of black students on campus. In an article published in the school's newspaper. The Villecrit, the attitude of the administration was blamed.

The reason for the lack of black students were presented: (1) the absence of black faculty members (2) the absence of black administrators (3) the absence of a black advisor (whom the students could relate and identify) (4) hardly any black films shown and finally (5) scarcely any black speakers or performers of any kind scheduled.

Black Panther, Huey Newton, spoke recently at Syracuse University. His speech carried a theme for the world to work together.

Newton preached intercommunalism and love, not nationalism and racism. "Without you there can be no revolution. The people must liberate their institutions, and when the empire that is America can no longer control the world, the universal police can no longer oppress the people there will be but one world, one people. Newton spoke calmly, portraying his vision of the future, as he asked for the help of all men in pursuing his goal.

Athletic Objectivity

It is difficult to dispute the contention that, if students are to be included on committees whose decisions will affect all students, then these members should be appointed by the entire student body. Since the students at this University have chosen to be represented by the ABS, it follows that these members necessarily be appointed by the Congress of the ABS.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Regulations is presently engaged in evaluating the physical education requirement. The membership of the committee was specified by the Provost, the chairman of the CAR. Although four students were allowed to participate, the ABS was instructed to appoint only two of the four. The other two students were appointed by the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments.

During the course of the committee deliberations, the students appointed by the ABS requested an explanation of the rationale behind allowing the physical education department appointees to participate on the committee. A satisfactory answer was never found, aside from the argument that "both sides should be represented."

The appointment of committee members should only take into account the ability of these individuals to arrive at a rational decision after impartially evaluating information presented to them. Although, in reality, such impartial and unbiased people are rarely found, to **deliberately** appoint certain members because of the bias in their views is in direct contradiction to the evaluating-deliberating nature of this type of group.

We are not disputing the fact that "both sides should be represented." But they should not necessarily be represented **on** the committee, rather they should be represented in the **information** which the committee uses to arrive at its conclusions. To deny the student body the choice of its own representatives is an insult, and obviously invalidates the findings of this committee—as far as students are concerned.

Although the committee has completed most of its work, there is still time to prevent biased conclusions from reaching the faculty. If the students appointed by either the physical education department, the ABS, or both should resign from the committee before the final decision is reached, the CAR would be unable to accept the findings of the committee and would be forced to appoint a new committee which, we would hope, would be less political. If the committee remains intact, we urge the students appointed by the ABS to refuse to agree to any propositions or compromises which may have been necessitated by the committee's bias.

Political committees whose duty is to come up with comfortable compromises should not exist. A committee should be unbiased and impartial, considering all facets of a problem before coming to a decision. If this is not the case, then why bother with any pretentions of objectivity?

GUEST COLUMN

Black Studies

By TOM FICKLIN

American colleges are, above all else, political in that values are promoted and distributed by means of power and authority. **Furthermore,** they have been stripped and shown to be operated with the same racist, political, social, and economic dynamics as any other institution. Black students demand Black Studies, that kind of program which will develop black people who can work within and for the Black community; these have been political demands. The struggle has been political **in the** sense that the right of the college and university to rule unchallenged **in** the traditional ways was being questioned.

What is essential to such a program is not only a knowledge of the black man and his culture, but also that each item of the program be planned in reference to a goal of liberation and development of **black** people. For many years to come, Black ghettos will continue to exist as separated communities, and full respect will not come to black people **in** America, if it comes at all, until the black community as a whole is **respected.** Black Studies proposals attempt to explore new ways to approach socio-political change in modern America, at least from the vantage point of black Americans. Have not some political science courses traditionally been dealing with how groups operated effectively in the society? Have not many of the economic courses not only dealt with mere description of the existing economic order, but also with ways to strengthen and make that order more viable? Are we unaware of the mass of research carried on on the college campuses by scholars under contract with the goal in the natural, physical, and political sciences.

The student is not to be trained to be a "credit to his race," but to be an asset to his people. They are not concerned only with the development of teachers, social scientists, technicians, businessmen, and counselors; they recognize the parallel need for research scientists, psychologists, humanists, and even philosophers; for technical excellence cannot develop in the absence of theoretical speculation. The black community is controlled by foreigners, owned by foreigners, trade is handled by foreigners, political control generally emanates from foreigners, education is determined by foreigners, and economy is dependent upon foreigners. In short, the black ghetto has less opportunity to regulate itself and to determine its future than the American Colonies did when they chafed under what they described as the tyrannical oppression of Great Britain. Realizing that respect will not come as long as the black ghetto remains in the present state, many proponents of Black Studies therefore, are concerned primarily with programs which will train people who can transform the

(Continued on Page 3)

FEEDBACK

ABS Editorial

To the Editor:

The Bucknellian editorials of **Feb. 26** calling for the disbanding of the ABS were yet another example of the lengths to which the Editorial Board will go in order to mislead the University into accepting its opinions. It is my intention to . . . clarify some of the more blatant deceptions being perpetrated. I do this because I was a member of the ABS (and therefore, by the logic of the editorial, one of the "power-seeking individuals" on campus), and because I am concerned about the future of student action at Bucknell.

The Editorial Board opens its attack by stating that the ABS is neither representative of the student body nor in possession of any "Real Power" outside of the "doling out (of) money." It then attempts to verify this statement . . . The Board asks, "Can an organization which could not engender enough student interest to readily obtain two candidates for its second most important office be called truly representative?" Craig Eby's letter to the Editor (Feb. 26) revealed the nature of the problem to which the editorial refers. As a member of the ABS Steering Committee and a friend of the candidate involved, I can verify Craig's letter. The Election Committee did encounter several people who considered running for the office in question. However, upon consideration of the overwhelming qualifications of the other candidate, they refused to run. They felt that they could not, and did not want to, offer any serious opposition to such a strong candidate.

In any event, this situation has absolutely no logical connection with the ability of the ABS to represent the student body. The Election Committee contacted every student it considered to be a potential candidate and it publicized the election thoroughly in order to reach all interested parties. It merely points to the ability of one candidate and, possibly, the lack of motivation on the part of some potential candidates.

As for the Editorial's assertion that: "A truly representative body would have to be as apathetic as the students it represents, and therefore, would not exist in the first place." One can only sit back and wonder how such a supposedly intelligent and concerned group as the Editorial Board could formulate such a spurious syllogism. The problem at Bucknell isn't that people don't have opinions on certain subjects, it's that they don't all have the ambition or confidence necessary to take action. A body of interested and concerned people can very easily represent student opinion . . . while not representing the lack of motivation in the student body. Representative government is supposed to represent o-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

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Letters to the Editor

Sea Train

To the Editor:

Upon returning to campus after January, I was somewhat disappointed, as I'm sure several students were, in learning of the concert series planned for the semester. I was very hesitant in buying a ticket and even bothering to see a group called "Sea Train." Last weekend, however, I happened to catch them in concert with the Youngbloods at Colgate University. When it was all over, the Train had played for two and a half hours in one of the most totally involved concerts I had ever experienced. The appearance of the Youngbloods at midnight could only be a letdown.

With an electronic violin ,that in my opinion, surpasses the quality of **It's A Beautiful Day**, and a flute that competes with the excellence of **Chicago**, this amazing folk-rock group is definitely worth seeing. I hope they can turn on the erratic Bucknell audience with the same kind of show that completely blew up the Colgate gym.

David Kassel '74

Elections

To the Election Committee:

This letter is not intended to be a personal criticism against any one individual on the election board, or against my opponent in the past election. I congratulate Bob and encourage all members of the Bucknell community to support him.

My letter is written as a criticism of the procedure used during the past campaign. As a candidate, I was notified by an election board official that I was permitted to send only one letter to the students outlining my views. My letter was printed by the University Duplicating Service on Friday, and they dere distributed on Sunday evening. My opponent sent one letter through the campus mail earlier in the week and distributed a second sheet the night before the election. Apparently he was not told that he was limited to one flyer. I later discovered that there was no limit policy on the number of circulars set by the election committee.

I am not implying that I was purposely misled, rather I feet that those on the election board were not explicit in outlining the specific rules of the campaign. I suggest that the election committee send each candidate a written statement outlining all of the campaign limitations such as the use of posters, limit of money to be spent, and the like. Only when such written guidelines are given to each candidate will misunderstandings be averted in the future.

Sincerely,
Jim Lackritz

Dunlop Again

To the Editor:

Although I have serious doubts about most of what was said by Miss May and Mssrs. Resnick, Thompson, Hart, Clayton and Hendershot (**The Bucknellian**, Feb. 26), I must agree that my facts were a bit inaccurate with regard to John Dunlop's attempt to encourage a pro-administration opposition in the ABS Presidential elections (**The Bucknellian**, Feb. 23).

After investigating further, the most recent version of the events preceding the election is said to go as follows:

Having observed that Bob Nachshin was a trong Presidential candidate running against a less well-known opponent, three students, Resnick and Hart among them, met several times during the one or two weeks prior to the election in order to determine if one of them should consider opposing Nachshin (the assumption being that one of them would be tougher opposition).

In the meantime, Dunlop, who has been uneasy about the increasing number of ABS actions that make obviously "unrealistic" demands of the Board of Trustees and Faculty, was not particularly pleased with the anticipated succession of Nachshin to the Presidency of the ABS, fearing that Nachshin would be "too radical." He made his feelings known to either one or all three of the students mentioned above when they sought his advice about the election. At that time, he also encouraged one of them to run for the office. That person subsequently decided not to run for one reason or another.

Originally, I was led to believe that Dunlop had initiated the discussion, but it now seems that my source erred on that point. If Resnick, Hart or anyone else would like to take issue with my story, I would be more than happy to hear their version.

Paul Osher

Concerts

To the Editor:

Gordon Fletcher's letter in your last issue needs a reply at two levels. First, at the opinion level, I question Fletcher's attitude towards booing a performer. He says that he paid $5.50 and, for his money, he has the right to boo a performer if she does not meet his standards. A performer is a human being, with feelings like most of us.

Buying a ticket to a performance means you can listen to a performer and hopefully enjoy the experience. It does not mean that you have to enjoy it, but if you don't, I'm not sure you have any right to boo and ridicule a person giving of themself for you. Does buying a ticket make you 'the master' and the performer 'a slave' to be treated as you wish?

A second level to question Mr. Fletcher's letter is the factual level. In fact, the first show (which Fletcher supposedly couldn't attend) was NOT any shorter than it would have been in any other circumstances. Neither the second show nor Kathy Smith's performance shortened it one minute.

One correct thing said by Fletcher is that Andy Meyer is responsible for it all. He is. When we were freshmen, before Andy brought concerts to Bucknell, there were two major concerts. In the fall Dionne Warwick performed. Arriving about an hour late, she sang excellently, although through a sound system that distorted her voice badly in

(Continued on Page 3)

a case for the infirmary:
o ziegler, hall of pain!
to come to you when illness strikes
would brand me as insane!
to crawl up to your steep abode
a student must be strong;
to all who somehow make the climb
you say, "well done. so long."
but students of ecology
must grant you what you're due—
you're helping to Improve the Race
(if Darwin's thoughts were true).
And thought some students moan
and groan
and vow you not to trust,
sam won't call you
a hypocrite
you do dispense—
with us.
yours/
sam
(ziegler has claimed the lives
of many of his rodent cousins
the rats . . . poor rats.)

FEEDBACK

(Continued from Page 2)

pinion, not personality traits.

The Editorial Board then searches for further 'proof' of ABS failure by saying that the new living unit representatives are "dead wood." As 'evidence' for this slander they ask us to "witness the alacrity with which the Senate has been dealt." . . . I assume the board is ironically pointing to the fact that the ABS has been working on amending the faculty version of the University Senate for nearly 3 months. The fact that the ABS has had to consider over 60 amendments . . . some of which are completely original with the ABS and its "dead wood" members, makes no impression on the Board (the fact that the Senate may well be the most important thing to happen to Bucknell in 50 years makes no impression either.). Many ABS members have put in long hours, thinking and rethinking, writing and rewriting, in an effort to create the best possible Senate. The fact that this concern is considered to be evidence of "dead wood" in our midst can only be attributed to the Board's own superficiality and inexperience. Any group that emphasizes speed over comprehensiveness in matters such as the Senate document would indeed be an appropriate target for an attack by **The Bucknellian.** The ABS, however, has tried to retain the best of both worlds, being both as thorough and as efficient, as possible.

After this brief attempt at concrete evidence the Editorial Board stated that it doubts that the addition of the L.U.R.'s has made the present ABS any more representative than "the unopposed oligarchy which preceeded it." Catchy phrase that, "unopposed oligarchy." Sounds pretty damn sinister. Fortunately, it has no real meaning. Unfortunately the Board used it to mislead its readers. The oligarchy referred to is, I assume, the ABS in its first year of operation during the administration of . . . Mel Hill. I have no idea as to what the term "unopposed" refers. All the candidates in that election had opponents and rather strong ones as I recall. Perhaps the Board means unopposed by **The Bucknellian.**

In any event, the increase from 15 people to 31 people has allowed a larger number of students to participate, thus providing the opportunity for more ideas and viewpoints. In many cases the new L.U.R.'s have been able to report directly on student opinion in their constituencies. This is clearly an increase in representation.

We now come to the Board's idea of a "more honest form of student organization" (though from what we've seen of the Board's 'honesty' so far, I have my doubts). The editorial calls for a Student Funding Committee which "would recognize itself as a necessary administrative agency and only that." This SFC would "avoid delusions of representativeness and popular voice." The fact that the esteemed Editorial Board thinks that a funding committee (or a Student Appropriations Committee which is the name the ABS uses) is a purely administrative agency which need not bother with the "popular voice" is rather surprising . . . and rather naive.

The present Appropriations Committee (consisting of the 5 ABS officers and the 5 at-large members) is responsible for the allotment of $60,000 in student funds. It sets up budgetary priorities and controls the purse strings of the vast majority of student organizations, including **The Bucknellian.** To say that such an important group need not bother with student opinion shows a colossal ignorance of the problems of governance. How could we decide who deserves more funds and who less without refering to the needs and desires of the campus population? If the members of this SFC had no job but budgeting, how could we be sure that their actions would be responsive to changing situations on campus? Another point is that if all these administrative committees (SFC, committee on appointments, etc.) are elected, the problem of popular people winning will still be present. . .

The idea of a student referendum on all "important matters" is interesting. Who will decide which matters are important? There are no official leaders, so who will deal with the administration and faculty in the negotiation of demands? If everyone can vote in the open meetings described (a system considered and rejected during the formation of the ABS), what will prevent block voting by special interest groups? What will prevent factioning and political in-fighting (such as that which often plagues the faculty) from creating a worse morass than that of the, at times, tedious ABS. Clearly this new "honest" system is without substance.

One further point of criticism regarding the editorial itself. The Board claims that attendance is a clear measure of the importance which the students attach to a particular function. According to this logic not only are ABS meetings unimportant, but also **Bucknellian** editorial meetings, anti-Vietnam meetings, C.A. volunteer meetings and just about everything else outside of fraternity parties, concerts and Dunkle's. I repeat that I believe the student body cares about many things . . . It is only that their motivation to actively participate is often very low. It may well be that the frustration that causes this is especially acute at Bucknell. . . In such situations those who are motivated to take action **should** do so, keeping the interests of the others in mind.

In closing, I think it worthwhile to note that we should not think that the Editorial Board of **the Bucknellian** in any way believes in the supposedly egalitarian system it set down to replace the ABS. In reality the Board (and I should note here that all my references to the Board refer only to those members who voted in favor of the Feb. 26 editorials) believes that Bucknell is totally apathetic and hence, worthless. They dislike the ABS because it struggles to operate in what they consider to be a vacum. In reality they want and expect all attempts at government to fail. They are frustrated and, in many ways, understandably so.

Unfortunately, there can be no excuse for the personal attacks made on the ABS candidates for President and Treasurer in the second editorial, no excuse for using the space that should have been devoted to objective analysis for character slurs. Worst of all, there can be no excuse for the gaps in credibility which may be reopened by these actions.

Yet, what can one expect from a small group of people, "an unopposed oligarchy," which is totally convinced of its own righteousness and cares not for outside opinion? Indeed, what can one expect when certain "power-seeking individuals" are presumptuous enough to speak from the podium of Bucknell's monopoly press, caring not at all for facts, for logic, or for the damage they might do, caring only for their own self-gratification?

Respectfully,
Louis Bucceri
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

much of the gym.

In the spring, Sam and Dave were supposed to come, but we got, at the last minute, Marvin Gaye and Wilson Pickett. The concert started late (an uncontrollable problem) and was very disorganized. It lost several thousand dollars.

Andy is now responsible for a series that includes a low price season ticket (try to match it at a school with a gym our size), top name artists (try to match them at a school our size), and much new talent (Tony Kosinec, coming with Sea Train, has as much talent as anybody I've heard in a long time). Running these concerts takes a lot of Andy's time. By now he's probably bought his books for this semester, but before **Chicago** he hadn't the time to.

It also takes the cooperation of an intelligent audience, perceptive of the problems in presenting concerts here. Fortunately, in the last three years, Bucknell has been one of the best audiences on this coast.

There is no glamor involved in doing these concerts. Much work has to be done during the concert itself. Andy and others on the Committee often see very little or none of the performance. There is a lot of mental strain. After each concert, I see that Andy has pulled out about half of his beard.

If you have questions or doubts as to fact, ask Andy. He will tell you the truth because he knows it. If you have opinions, tell Andy. He'll listen.

Of course opinions are still yours, and if you are a person who thinks, as Mr. Fletcher does, that concerts are like sporting events and you want to boo, and if the people around you don't mind the discourtesy to their enjoyment of the concert, be not hindered by simple consideration.

Rick Gordon '71

Motivation

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay and greater disillusionment in the intelligence of the Bucknell student body that I read Mr. William Mates' letter to the Editor in the March 2 issue of the Bucknellian. Although continued discussion of a pass-fail system might be better directed to the Committee on Academic Regulations, I feel motivated to answer what I thought was a poorly organized, poorly thought out, grossly trite and generally asinine answer to your editorial of Feb. 23.

It seems the greatest misunderstanding encountered in this argument is related to a question of priorities: rather, it the primary purpose of a university to act as an **educational** institution or as a preparation for future material ventures? Naturally it is meant to serve both of these purposes—but which one should be given priority?

Possibly I am being cliche or idealistic in thinking that the student is attending a university to learn just for the sake of learning. What Mr. Mates is suggesting is that, with the advent of technology, students no longer attend a university for the pleasure of learning, but rather for a hollow background that gives them a license for life.

Why should the rest of the student body be hampered by students such as Mates who feel the need for imposed motivation to "force" them through college? If Mates doesn't feel that he has enough maturity and responsibility to shape an effective educational experience for himself then perhaps this shows the failings of the traditional system to prepare him for life. If he is unable to motivate himself for a task from within then he may find himself in trouble when he fails to find material motivation for everything he must do to survive in the great big outside world. What is really unfair is for him to project his immaturity on the rest of the student body.

My suggestion (though possibly burdensome in terms of efficiency) is to allow all students to make their choice as to what courses they will take pass-fail and which courses they feel need a graded label for future employment reference. This could be done some time prior to registration. Those students who would not feel motivated without a grade can thereby elect to have themselves judged in the traditional manner.

At any rate, I feel that more can be gained by learning self-imposed motivation rather than learning a dependency on some outside motivation. In the long run a more mature and capable student will develop under the pass-fail system.

Sincerely,
John de Benedictis

Other Sides

To the Editor:

The other night at the meeting for the Harrisburg Six, Prof. Manning Smith asked when the "other side" would be presented. I should like now to respond to his question.

I don't think it is the responsibility of the Bucknell Students for Peace to arrange for a speaker or a panel of speakers to discuss the government view of the alleged conspiracy.

Therefore, I suggest to Prof. Smith that he seize the initiative: Do set up a meeting at which the "other side" can be heard. I should certainly make an effort to attend, because I would find the evening most interesting. Can any good sense be made of the indictments? I might even be persuaded to help with some of the arrangements.

Sincerely,
Mary Drinnon
RD 1, Milton

Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

Guest Column

By TOM FICKLIN

(Continued from Page 2)

ghetto from a colony into an economically self-sufficient, culturally proud community.

Obviously, white students will not benefit significantly from a program restricted to this aim. The question is not whether a white student will be banned but whether it is worth his time to participate since he will not live or work within the black community. However, at an integrated college or university, an Afro-American Studies program, though focused on this aim, should not be restricted to it. Indeed one objective of a Black Studies Program should be to provide all white students with valid and valuable information concerning the Afro-American experience to act as a de-myabologizing experience and as a basis for the understandings they will need to live responsibly in a multi-racial society. Understandings of, for example, the term liberation. People frequently fear the term because they conceptualize it in relation to armed revolution. It is understandable that many Americans have sought to liberate themselves from what they regarded as oppression. they have picked up guns against the British, against the Union, or against any group which opposed them. But for Black people, psychological liberation is as important as economic and political liberation. As curricula of public schools are reformed to include more Afro-American materials, and as the pride in identity is developed in the elementary school, or even in pre-school experience, this particular goal will become less important in college programs.

Curriculum is a troublesome issue. For example, curriculum at a predominately black institution in rural Georgia would not be identical with a curriculum at a predominantly white institution in a northern city. For example, Bucknell's Black Studies Program, Afro-American Studies, or Black Community and Educational Research Center curriculum will be influenced by the black communities in the Lewisburg prison, Williamsport, and the migrant workers. In addition it possibly will be a cooperative campus, regional center Black Studies Program including Lycoming College, Bloomsburg State, and Susquehanna University.

In conclusion, institutions of higher education must not limit their vision to temporary solutions which will appease the demands of the moment. Instead, they must carefully plan ways to insure stability and continuity for such an intellectually significant program as the study of the culture of a community numbering more than 25 million people, and the preparation of leaders for that community. Perhaps higher education will even discover a beneficial by-product if professors in other disciplines, emulating the methods and objectives of teachers of Black Studies, decide to restrain their ego-centric enthusiasm for their own specialty and to concentrate instead upon developing academic programs which will educate students to meet the needs of their society.

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Happenings of Note

Foul-Shooting

RAM will sponsor a foul-shooting contest Saturday afternoon, in Davis Gym, from 1:00 to 3:00. Each participant will be given 20 free-throw attempts and the three best shooters will receive cash prizes. The contest is open to the University public.

Fireside

At 8 p.m. Tues., Dean Jack Piper will host a firesides called "Off-Campus Study: Education with Credit" in his home. Those interested in attending the fireside should contact the C.A. Office at 1217, Don Thompson at 1646 or Kay Smith at 1751.

Education Series

The C.A. series on education continues on Monday, with a discussion by the economics department called "Crisis in Education" at 7:30 in New Dorm Pit.

On Tuesday, Provost Wendell will speak at "Contact" at 12:30 p.m. in the Pit.

Teachers

The National Teacher Examinations will be given here on April 3. Registration must be forwarded to Princeton no later than March 11. Students desiring more information should contact Dr. Walter Sauvain in the education department or write the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Open Theatre

Monday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre the Open Theatre (originators of "American Hurrah" and "The Serpent") will perform their latest work: "Terminal." Tickets will be on sale at the bookstore Friday, March 5.

Premed Students

There will be an important meeting of all freshmen, sophomore and junior premedical and predental students in Olin Science 210 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A speaker will be present.

L'Agenda

Anyone interested in being on the staff of the 1972 "L'Agenda" should contact Jill Mitwell or write to Box W-262.

Concert Committee

The Concert Committee will have an open forum on Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in 101-A Coleman to hear new ideas on concerts.

Free University

The Free University discussion goup will meet tonight after Hilltop in University Lounge. The topic will be "American Liberals: A Radical View."

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will have an open meeting on Tuesday,in 101-B Coleman at 7:30 p.m.

Court Verdict

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms without knocking, according to a "no knock" clause.)

The procedure to be followed by both University and outside law enforcement officers includes first attempting to rouse the occupant with a heavy knock repeated at least twice. The authorities are then required to identify themselves and announce their reason for searching the room.

If the authorities receive no answer after several knockings, they may proceed to search the room. Dean Dunlop notes, however, that whenever possible, dorm rooms will be entered only when occupants are present.

A search warrant, stipulating purpose and time of the investigation, is necessary for entering a room. Dunlop estimates that preparation of this document and organization of a search might take a half-hour.

In a University room search, the investigators probably would include Dean Dunlop and the still to be-elected faculty chairman of a committee on student conduct. This committee will begin to function shortly as a judicial body.

Committee members include Miss Judy Judy, director of University residence halls; Richard Skelton, associate director of admissions; four undergraduate students: Cynthia Forrest, Tom Strekal, Guy Wylie, and Ed Linderman; and graduate student Marva Riley.

ABS regulations declare that a student staff member is not authorized to search a room, but may be requested to assist the designated staff member in conducting the search.

Dean Dunlop praises the McCloskey decision as a ruling which clarifies a subject which previously was vague and a source of much dissension among students and authorities.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 5
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "The Soft Skin" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. A.B.S. Concert: Sea Train — Davis Gym

Saturday, March 6
1:00 p.m. Free-Throw Shooting Contest sponsored by R.A.M. Davis Gym

Sunday, March 7
10:30 a.m. Chapel: Monsignor John G. Clancy — Rooke Chapel
2:00 p.m. Indigo sponsored Selinsgrove Party Depart — New Dorm Pit Parking Lot
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Jonathan Tripp, French Horn — Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, March 8
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
7:30 p.m. Russian Series Film: "The End of St. Petersburg" — Visual Aids Aud.
7:30 p.m. C. A. Discussion on Education: Prof John Anderson and others of the Dept. of Economics — New Dorm Pit
8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. — University Lounge
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Last Year at Marienbad" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. S.I.S. Film-Lecture on the work of the Watershed — Shamokin Creek Olin Science Aud.

Tuesday, March 9
12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dr. Wendell I. Smith, "Focus on Education," Part 2 — New Dorm Pit
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

Graduate Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

and was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men. Last September he received the George R. Faint Prize "for excellent scholarship during the first three years."

In announcing the awards, Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Foundation, said "We are encouraged each year to find so many young men and women who combine intellectual curiosity and brilliance with a deep concern for society's needs. Tody there is too much pessimism about the future of higher education, and a temporary oversupply of Ph.D.'s has been magnified out of all proportion. It is important that fine students be encouraged to consider careers of college teaching, where their talents add quality and relevance to higher education."

The two-hundred and fifty Wilson Fellowships offered annually in the United States are tenable for one year and are usually renewable.

Application is open to any student pursuing graduate study in the humanities, social, or natural sciences and considering college teaching as a career.

The fellowship is valued at two thousand dollars per annum for living expenses and up to one thousand dollars for tuition.

Application for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is a long and difficult process. Applicants must be nominated by a faculty member. This is followed by the filing of an application requiring a statement of intellectual interest.

Preliminary screening is completed on the basis of the application and semi-finalists are required to attend regional interviews before a panel of three.

All semi-finalists receive letters of recommendation for financial aid to be sent to the three graduate schools of their choice.

As a result of interviews, finalists' applications are sent to a central committee for national screening. Awards are distributed on the basis of this final screening.

Miss Spring and Sussman bring to 13 the number of University students who have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows or Designates in the past nine years. Eighteen others have received honorable mention in the competition.

Chorale Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

had ever heard of his "Celebrations."

Following a night spent in the homes of members of the community, many of whom were faculty members of the nearby University of Pennsylvania, 130 singers and instrumentalists travelled to Atlantic City, New Jersey for another concert at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel.

The audience was made up of members of the eastern division of the National Music Educators Conference, including Latham, composer of the "Te Deum," who introduced his own work. The two pieces were received by the large crowd with a standing ovation.

A record is being made of their performance and may be ordered by contacting the music department before March 15.

The exhausted group returned to campus Sunday afternoon in time for a 6:30 rehearsal in preparation for the concert to be given the following night with the Pennsylvania Ballet. The Chorale combined with the ballet company and its orchestra, conducted by Maurice Kaplow, to present Orff's modern work, "Carmina Burana" at Davis Gym. Mr. Orff was not in attendance.

Counselors Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

out his attitude and approach toward the job over the summer. People really interested in the job wouldn't let themselves fall into an indifferent attitude."

"Speaking for the guys, there is at least as much enthusiasm among seniors as juniors, if not better, for seniors have one more year experience, and one more year settling down."

Anne Wright, Residence Director of Roberts, is a graduate of Hiram College where the custom is to hire both junior and senior women to counsel freshmen.

She specified that under that system freshmen and upperclass were mixed in the dorms, although some halls contained a majority of freshmen. One counselor was assigned for all the freshmen on a floor.

Reflecting on this, Anne continued, "It depends on the individual: if you get good people it works just fine. It doesn't have anything to do with class at all."

A further advantage she stated is having one or two repeating J.C.'s in the dorm with experience.

Anne also clarified that Miss Gordon, Director of Freshman Residence Programs, had asked the Residence Directors to consult the J.C.'s in this change: "Overall, the majority of female J.C.'s were for allowing senior women to be freshman counselors." She re-stated, "It has worked well for the men, and we're more interested in getting the person."

Black Music

(Continued from Page 1)

istics of West African tribal music, which included "functionalism," "rythmic complexity," the "call and response" pattern, extensive use of percussion, improvisation, and the use of a "gapped scale" (very few notes used in a given melody).

With the addition of simple instruments (banjo, harmonica) to the field holler and work song, a "primitive blues" was produced. Like all blues, this early form was "a personal criticism, complaint, dissatisfaction with the world" which "offered no hope for the future." The "highly syncopated" scales of primitive blues melodies were much like the African gapped scale.

The next step in the development of Afro-American music was the addition of more sophisticated instruments to produce the "Memphis Blues" and the "St. Louis Blues" as heard on the "race records" of the 1920's and 1930's. This music "reflected the disillusionment of thousands of blacks who moved north after World War I" and "proved blues were a powerful vehicle for voicing social discontent."

"Rhythm and Blues" then appeared, which when added to Country and Western produced the rock 'n' roll of Elvis Presley, and when blended with the "Gospel Sound" resulted in contemporary Soul music. Even today, one is able to see the "particular, strident tone from Africa" in Soul.

Another category of African influence on American music is that of religious music. The "Spirituals which resulted from the conversion of Africans to Christianity" reflected their "pain and disillusionment" but were "usually optimistic for the future." The Spirituals included "percussion, hand clapping, and call and response," all of which show African influence.

American jazz is one of the most famous forms of African inspired music, made great by such performers as Louie Armstrong, Dizzie Gillespie and others. Although "the American Black has lost possession of jazz," the whole world has picked it up.

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Japanese Program Excels

East Asian Studies Provide Unusual Opportunities

By DAN MARTIN

"We are made more aware of ourselves after we have been exposed to a culture distinct from our own," is a statement which helps clarify Dr. David Lu's view of the validity of the East Asian studies program at this University.

Dr. Lu is director of the University's center for Japanese studies.

The Japanese program began here in 1965, with a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. This allotment, the first bestowed upon undergraduate institutions, included gifts to thirty-three educational centers for use in developing specialized studies. Seven of the institutions established East Asian programs, while three chose to pursue Japanese language and culture as their main area of study.

Even before this generous grant, the University maintained a long tradition of non-Western history programs, including courses in the history of China, India, and Japan at the time of World War Two, and the full time employment of a professor of Asian history in the fifties.

At the time of the federal grant, a decision had to be made as to the area of concentration of the University's program-Chinese or Japanese. The latter was finally decided upon, and Japan was made the doorway to the understanding of East Asia.

Several considerations affected the choice, among them being the important fact that Japan was at that time, and still remains an open society, while China existed behind impregnable barriers.

Furthermore, Japan retained much of China in her cultural heritage, and Japanese reports of the events within Communist China were among the most complete and accurate available.

On a more practical level, knowledge of Japanese language and culture is of immense importance in modern times. Presently the third largest industrial power in the world, Japan offers great opportunities for knowledgable foreigners. Tremendously advanced in scientific studies, she has produced three Nobel prize winners in that area, in addition to a 1968 winner for literature.

Available in Japanese are rich historical documents, including manorial manuscripts superior to those of Europe. The first non-Western nation to become an industrial power, Japan offers not only economic and scholarly opportunities, but a chance to better understand our modern culture through the eyes of a technically equal but culturally opposite nation.

Every other year, the Japanese department offers a summer trip to Japan, which involves extensive study along with pleasurable relaxation.

The 1970 tour, led by Dr. Lu, concentrated its attention on art history, which included a trip to Kyoto and Nara-a replica of the ancient capital of Changan, and contemporary government and politics, which comprised interviews with major party spokesmen, a luncheon with the Speaker of the House, Mr. Naka Funada, and tea with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Other interesting experiences of the group included a tour of Tokyo's subways and slums by a metropolitan government official, a study of farm administration on the island of Shikoku, and a visit to Japan's Expo '70.

The University sponsors several other programs in connection with East Asian studies. Informal relations are maintained with several Japanese universities in order to promote a Junior year abroad in Japan.

Several faculty members have included East Asian topics in their disciplines, including courses in art, religion, geography, and music, while Dr. Douglas Candland of psychology, maintains one of the largest Japanese Snow Monkey colonies outside of Japan.

At present, a non-credit course in Chinese language is being offered. In addition, the University operates a Japanese language program at Lewisburg Junior and Senior High Schools, under the direction of Miss Aiko Kawano research assistant in Japanese. The program seems quite successful, with seventeen outstanding students enrolled in the courses.

Seventy-five schools now offer Japanese studies in the United States. In the Fall of 1968, 3757 students were enrolled in a Japanese language course, with this University claiming thirty-one of the total. Twenty-seventh in line, the University's total exceeded that of larger institutions such as University of Chicago, Cornell, Yale, and Princeton.

Dr. Lu feels that the East Asian studies program at this University is unusual, since a comparitively small institution can compete nationally in the field. He feels further that faculty and student interest have helped maintain the excellent quality of the program.

Students who participated in the 1970 Japanese summer trip, talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. They are, from left: Dick Mackie, Helen Koons, Sato and Dr. Lu.

'The Trojan Women': A Play About Wars

By MARC POWERS

Next weekend, Cap & Dagger will present Euripides' **The Trojan Women**, a Greek tragedy condemning the brutality and futility of war, in which there is no actual victor.

The setting of the play is the desecrated, destroyed city of Troy, the day after the ten year Trojan War was culminated by the strategem of the wooden horse.

The basic story is that of the Trojan women during their last day; the revelation of their future as slaves and/or whores of the Greeks, and of their dedication to fallen Troy, their memory. The physical play ends with the city burning and the "victorious" Greeks dragging off their booty. But, the end is only the beginning, for the victorious Greeks become the vanquished victims. The play has not yet ended, and it will not end until mortal man realizes the futility of war. Euripidies' tragedy is far from being "dead"—unfortunately for man it is still very much alive.

In this production, under the direction of Dr. Harvey Powers, the Jean-Paul Sartre adaptation will be performed. Sartre's version, more contemporary in style and more forceful in attack, is most conducive to the style of the production itself. In his presentation, Dr. Powers is attempting to merge literal imagery with physical representation. Prophecy of the future and its dream-like actuality take form simultaneously; verbal desecration becomes physical; the past, present, and future all become a singular element.

With thanks to ABS and its student subsidy program, tickets for **The Trojan Women** can be obtained at the Bookstore or at the box office at a one dollar discount upon presentation of university student ID cards. Production dates are: Thursday, March 11, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, March 12, 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, March 13, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Horowitz to Present 'Third World' Paper

By LINDA DIETRICK

Dr. Irving Louis Horowitz, professor of sociology at Rutgers University and well-known authority on the "Third World," will speak here during the Third World Weekend, April 1-4. He will present a paper entitled "A Reappraisal of the Condition of the Third World in the 1970's."

Dr. Horowitz is Director of Studies in Comparative International Development at Livingston College. Before coming to Rutgers, he was Professor of Sociology at Washington University at St. Louis for seven years. In the past, he has taught extensively in Latin America as well as Europe, and has held visiting appointments at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, and the State University of New York.

Dr. Horowitz is also editor-in-chief of TRANS-action, the largest social science magazine in the United States. Among his books on the subject of the Third World are **Latin American Radicalism** (1969); **Masses in Latin America** (1970); **The Rise and Fall of Project Camelot** (1967); and **Three Worlds of Development: The Theory and Practice of International Stratification.**

Trivial

There are 4,689 rolls of microfilm in the microfilm room of Bertrand Library.

In 1911, examinations in rhetoric and freehand drawing were among the requirements for entrance into Bucknell College.

A trivial thing to do: Find a second elevator shaft in Bertrand Library.

Have any trivialities for me? If so, please send them to "TRIVIAL" Box B-516.

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"This isn't a 'crackpot' letter," wrote a college student. "I feel quite willing to believe, if first I am shown *why I should believe.*"

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Now suppose you were God. How would you react to such challenges? I submit you'd say, "I have already given adequate proofs of my existence for those who really *want* to see." That's the test—how much it matters to you. "You shall seek me, and find me, when you shall search for me with all your heart," says God (Jeremiah 29:13). That means caring enough to dig for the facts, and being willing to commit yourself to the truth when you do find it.

In fact, Jesus Christ, God's Son, guarantees results: "If any man will *do* God's will, he shall *know* of the doctrine," He says. In other words, if you will obey God, you will know that Christ's teaching comes from Him. We'd all like to know the truth if it didn't cost us anything. The question is, are you willing to follow where truth leads?

As Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is like a merchant in search of fine pearls, who, on finding one pearl of great value, went and sold all that he had and bought it." Do you care that much? If not, what makes you think that God is going to hand you an answer on a silver platter? Prove your sincerity by finding out for yourself exactly what the Bible teaches. Ask God Himself to help you understand it as you read it. Use a modern English version if the traditional Shakespearean English throws you. Go to a Bible-believing church. Promise to follow where God leads. Then you'll *know*.

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The Real Red Baron

von Richthofen

By ANTHONY GOSSE

We all know something about the famous aces of WW I: Rickenbacker, Bishop, Guynemer, Boelcke, and, of course, that ace of aces, the Red Baron himself, Manfred von Richthofen. But it is generally the legend about these men that is familiar, not the reality. Truth, however, is not only stranger than fiction, it's a lot more interesting.

The latest book on the subject is Dale Titler's "The Day the Red Baron Died." "The Day the —" is a fashionable and familiar gimmick and Titler's main concern is to prove that an Australian anti-aircraft machine-gun battery got Richthofen from the ground rather than the official victor, and undistinguished RAF pilot named Brown. The significance of the book, however, lies not in this sort of detail but in the picture of the last days of the man himself, even then a legend to the German and British (the sensible French hated him and despoiled his grave).

Actually, it doesn't really matter who got the Red Baron. If it had not been that day, it would have been the next or a few days thereafter, for something within Richthofen had quietly broken and neither he nor anyone else knew it. The pressure on him was unbearable: two years of combat (six weeks was the average life span of a pilot); the relentless discipline he maintained over himself and his men; his careful training of them—a detailed critique of the Jasta's performance man by man after each patorl. One of them meeting him shortly before his death at 25 remarked on how old he looked. A few days earlier he had lost for the first time his famous cool. Aloof and meticulous in his military courtesy, always the proper Prussian officer, he raged into the mess at breakfast and publically dismissed three pilots from the Jasta after a tremendous berating. Lately he had taken to lying on his cot, alone in his quarters, staring at the ceiling. The General Staff suggested a transfer to training command, but he refused it. He had been due to leave but had proposed it in order to continue his string of kills, eleven in March when flying weather began in 1918, and six so far in April. His plans for leave did not include his usual visit to his family or a fling in Berlin but a hunting trip to the Black Forest.

Military psychology was in its infancy in those days, but there was certainly a respect for the unique pressures of aerial combat, and pilots were encouraged to go on leave when the strain began to tell. The fatal signs were recklessness and over-eagerness. Richthofen had little patience with that sort of flying. He was above all cautious and methodical, eschewing stunting for a careful stalk and a quick kill. Ironically, he was not an outstanding pilot. He nearly flunked out of flight school, but he was a superb shot. A realist, he constantly drilled his men in the famous Boelcke rules. Rule number one deflates the idea of gallantry, derring-do, knighthood of the air, etc.—to whit: shoot at the pilot not the machine.

On the last day of his life, Richthofen broke most of his own rules. Whether Brown got him with a lucky shot at long range or the Australian gunners at practically no range is unimportant. He should never have been there doing what he was doing: chasing another plane for too many minutes at ground level over enemy anti-aircraft. All in all, the picture of von Richthofen is rather sad. The legendary hero was in fact a strangely limited person, merely a hunter, though of course amazingly gifted at his trade. He worked at it just a bit too long, things began to give,

and the law of averages reached out its bony finger.

The aftermath is a further deflating of the legend. While his body was stiffening in rigor mortis the souvenir hunters picked him clean. The Australian chaplain went around afterwards trying to recover his handkerchief, wallet, family letters and photographs, ring, watch, even his flying boots. The body was carried on a sheet of metal roofing to a nearby hanger and the curious came to stare and scrounge what was left. Already the RAF and Australian hierarchy were manuvering for credit for the kill. The official autopsy was perfunctory and found for the RAF. Then the Public Relations Officers got on the job. An elaborate funeral was arranged, carefully photographed and written up. Distribution of information was first rate. Even the Germans got story, photos, and a large wreath.

In the classic ending of his fight with the Red Baron, Snoopy shouts "Curse you, Red Baron!" just as a tatoo of bullets punctures his Sopwith Camel. The scene embodies that best of all ironies, the truth, for there really was a curse on the Red Baron, but Snoopy was lucky; the Real Red Baron would have shot at the dog instead of the doghouse.

The Importance of Foreign Languages

By MILLS F. EDGERTON, JR.

I wouldn't be a student and teacher of foreign languages if Iweren't convinced that what I do has enough intrinsic value to justify my spending my whole life at it. In the following paragraphs I have tried to outline some of what the study of a foreign language has to offer to today's student in his quest for a shape to his life and a semblance of rhyme and reason in the world.

A great many people in this country today have come to consider the study of foreign language at worst a useless frill and at best an innocent pastime—except, of course, for the relatively few clearcut instances in which knowledge of one or more foreign languages has some direct, practical justification, as in the case of those relatively few people who work in academic disciplines, types of business or governmental activities in which such knowledge is a practical necessity. It is true, of course, that for some people the study of a foreign language is interesting and fun; for them such study needs no further justification. Personally, however, I would question whether it is reasonable and responsible to spend any very appreciable proportion of an undergraduate curriculum working at something which is fun and games and nothing more.

The most important single fact, I think, about any given language is that it is unique code—a **system of symbols**—in which people transmit and receive messages about themselves and about the world in terms of a conceptual system which may be partly natural but is certainly for the most part artificial—a cultural artifact, a product of history. Each such code has implicit in it a world-view. Another way of saying the same thing is to point out that a language, as a system of symbols standing for a system of concepts, is the expression of the collective personality of all of the people who are its native speakers. In order for us to be able to say that any group of people speak the **same** language, we must also be able to say that they are all members of the same culture. But these are facts that it is difficult, perhaps impossible to understand fully as long as a man remains imprisioned in his own language and his own culture.

We live in a pragmatic age and we live in a country in which pragmatism has always loomed large. Americans are well aware that most of them do not really need to know any foreign language in order to lead full and rich lives. But what they do not understand is that their lives could be much fuller and much richer if they possessed the added dimension of experience that can be had from an intimate penetration of another way of looking at the world. The best way to obtain such insight—short of actually spending an extended period of time as a member of another culture—is through the vicarious experience to be derived from the intimate study of another language and the system of concepts and values it symbolizes. Such study must necessarily include more than traditional grammar and literature. It must include serious treatment of the social, economic, religious and other aspects of the way of life and world-view of the speakers of that language.

There are a great many people in the world—there are a great many people in the English-speaking world in particular—who see nothing but an obstacle to communication in the existence of a variety of languages in the world. They maintain that we should all be better off if there were only one language spoken over the whole surface of the planet. They maintain that at the very least everyone in the world should have a common language even if local languages survive for local purposes. Ultimately, however, a single language for the entire human race, submerging all others, would be a terrible impoverishment of the rich variety of ways we now have of looking at life and the world. There are those who argue that this would be a small price to pay for peace in the world, for, they say, it is precisely

LATIN NORVEGE
Esperanto Francais
Deutsch YIDDISH

the fact that different peoples see the world differently and attach different values to different aspects of life that leads to strife, and war. I suggest that these people fail to take into account the possibility, even the probability that this same logic would eventually be applied on the level of the individual. If it is true that we can eliminate causes of strife and hatred among nations by eliminating whatever makes them different from one another, then the same would hold for individual human beings: the more like one another we are and the less separate and distinct each individual personality is, the less likely it is that conflict will arise among us. The result, of course, in the long run would be a gray uniformity in thought and deed of which I, personally, would want no part.

Kilgore Trout, The Man

Kilgore Trout has long been refused that recognition which he rightfully deserves. His contributions to literature have only recently emerged from that underground limbo and come to public attention. In this regard, the one notable exception has been the Nobel nominating committee which has cited his singular achievements as far back as 1967. (**Maniacs in the Fourth Dimension** was recently up for the **National Book Award**). However, for the All-too-many the name Kilgore Trout still evokes images of the genus **Salmo**, that species of freshwater game fish.

To my knowledge, only one article has appeared concerning him in the mass media ("Fishing for Trout," Saturday Review 4/27/67); therefore, relatively little is known of his enigmatic character. Here, the elementary nature of this exposition must be stressed. For only through the study of his major themes can an idea of the man behind them emerge. These themes are presented below; their analysis for the most part, is left to the reader.

A pregnant area for the induction of clues might lie in the works of Jorge Luis Borges, for few are aware of the influence this American has had upon his work. In **Other Inquisitions** (Washington Square Press, 1962) Borges wrote, "If one ventured into the labyrinths of my mind and stumbled upon its innermost chamber, there he would find a plaque inscribed with a single word: Trout."

By now most of us are familiar with the games Borges plays with time and space. Well, as Borges plays with the riddles of the universe, Trout tools with those of man. Often his work is oozing with religious overtones; let us consider, for example, **The Gospel From Outer Space.** In it Trout tells us of a visitor from another world who comes to Earth with the intention of comprehending why Christians find it so easy to kill one another. He concluded that part of the reason was slipshod story telling in the New Testament. He also found that instead of fulfilling their intentions of teaching universal love, the Gospels actually taught this: **Before you kill someone, make certain that he has no connections.** And so the flaw in the Christ stories presented itself. Christ, who looked like a nobody, was actually the son of an omnipotent being. Since the readers understood this, when they came to the cruxification they naturally thought: **Oh boy, they sure picked the wrong guy that time!** Therefore, implicit in the stories is the idea that their are right people to murder-those without connections.

Understanding that, the visitor rewrote the Gospels. This time Jesus really was a nobody, but he still said what was said that he said in the originals. One day the people became bored and decided to crucify Christ for kicks. (They couldn't imagine any repercussions since he didn't look like much). And then it happened. Just as the nobody was about to die, the **Vox Dei** came thundering down and announced that he was adopting the bum and that from then on he had the full powers and privileges of the most powerful being in the Universe. So it went.

As you can see, there is little question as to why the **New York Times** found **Visitor**, "The finest example of the infinite regress this age has yet produced." Then there is an author whom Trout resembles, one William Tallis whose work is typified in **Apes and Essence**. This semblance can best be seen in Trout's **Gutless Wonder**: the story of a robot with bad breath. Human in action and appearance, this robot was programmed to drop napalm on people. No one found this particularly bothersome, but that breath! Not until his halitosis cleared up was he accepted into the Human Race.

But let us not sweat over things, as Machiavelli once said, for there is also a lighter side to Trout which we should, at least, acknowledge. For example, consider **The Money Tree.** Twenty dollar bills instead of leaves were sprouted by its branches. And as could be expected, it attracted men who killed each other at its roots (and made very good fertilizer). It grew suprisingly well. Wow!

There he is. Kilgore Trout, the Master in brief. Indisputably, he ranks as one of the genii of our age, and possibly of all time. Yet this article was spun from the barest threads. The one thing it should make clear is the utter lack of biographical information concerning its subject. If any individual has any of importance, kindly send it to this newspaper, in care of the Literary Editor.

Orion

You cannot touch me

I exist in a realm other than your

shallow reality

I float - tossed about by the trees

above your heads

It cannot be that you join me

Unless you can free your mind

and liberate your body

Your reactions do not trouble me

for goddesses are not concerner with

the simple creatures

but interminable heights

and planes of infinitude.

The Bucknellian
ARTS

Tourney Bound!

Bison Swimmers Sink Engineers; Seek to Regain Conference Title

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

On Saturday Bucknell's swimming team closed out their dual meet season with a fine 9-2 record by beating Lehigh 64-49. It was a see-saw battle all the way until the final diving event, where Ron Farr and Bob Richards took first and third to clinch the meet.

The Engineers took the 400 Medley Relay and won the thousand yard freestyle event in spite of fine performances by Gary Norton and Mike Huffman, who both did their best times. But Peter O'Keeffe swam to the first of his two wins in the 200 freestyle, which combined with co-captain Jack Krohmer's second place finish but BU only one point behind.

Co-captain Mike Huffman listens carefully to Coach Russel. The talented senior can provide the tankers with some valuable team points this weekend.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Then freshmen Steve Winings and Doug Storey put together a 1-2 finish in the 50 free to put the Bisons ahead, 20-14. Lehigh quickly came back with a sweep of the 200 yard individual medly.

Divers Richards and Farr countered with a first and second, respectively, again putting the Herd ahead, 29-23. Lehigh fought back with a sweep in the 200 yd. butterfly and a second win by Engineer ace Phil Hogan in the hundred freestyle.

But Bobby Young, still coming on strong after a crippling soccer injury, and Paul Landes with a strong finish came through with a first and second in the 200 yard backstroke.

O'Keeffe, Bucknell's only double winner of the day, won his second event with co-captain Huffman taking third in the 500 freestyle. Bob Rasmussen and Matt Slick came up with a second and a third respectively to give the home team a 51-46 lead going into the 3 meter diving.

Coach Ron Jenkins' divers came through and the 400 yard freestyle relay of Winings, Landes, O'Keeffe and Krohmer added the icing to the cake by winning that event in the time of 3:23.0.

The Bison mermen looked at this victory as a sort of revenge for last year's loss at the MAC Championship. But the swimmers realize that the real test comes next weekend at this year's MAC tournament.

Lehigh coach Roy Nichols said that Saturday's meet "doesn't matter." He, like Bucknell Coach Dick Russell, is aiming toward the MAC Championship. Both coaches, when asked for comments concerning the MACs replied "We're ready."

The Middle Atlantic Conference University Division swimming and diving championships are taking place this Saturday at Temple University.

The three-day affaire concluding on Saturday evening will include 16 swimming and two diving events. Lehigh, the defending champion, figures to be the pre-meet favorite with the Bisons, LaSalle and Temple also having a chance. The Engineers scored 144 points to the Big Blue's 126½ in 1970.

It may seem unusual that Lehigh would be the favorite because the Engineers lost to both LaSalle and Bucknell in dual meets. However, the exceptional strength in the butterfly and individual medely events which Coach Roy Nichols has on the Lehigh squal is of great benefit in tiring three-day championship meets.

Bison Coach Dick Russell has been gearing his squad toward the MAC's all year. He said, "Last year we were overconfident, but now we're cast in the role of the underdog. It's a different feeling because it's the first time in five years that a Bucknell team has not been the favorite. Our men are physically ready and from now on it's all mental."

Junior Peter O'Keeffe, leads this year's group of swimmers. O'Keeffe won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles last year as a Bison sophomore. He could compete in those events, or in the 500-yard freestyle, the two backstrokes, or the individual medley events.

Defending 200-yard backstroke champion Bob Young, is also returning. Young is making a remarkable comeback after a knee operation in January. The Bison sophomore swam in two meets this season, winning both of them. Junior Paul Landes, and sophomore Dute Otto, should also pick up points for the Herd in the backstroke.

Bucknell freshman Steve Winings, is expected to provide stiff competition for Lehigh's Phil Hogan, the defending champ, in the 50-yard freestyle. Co-captain Hike Huffman, is counted upon as a point producer in the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles. Frosh Gary Norton, should do well at 1,650.

Lehigh's frosh Charles O'Loughlin is the favorite in the breaststroke events, but don't count out the Bisons' Matt Slick, and Bob Rasmussen, last year's runner-up at 200-yards.

Bucknell could have its finest diving combination in years with freshman Bob Richards and Ron Farr. In last week's dual meet with Lehigh, both Richards and Farr beat out the Engineers' Tom Dillman, and Dillman was runner-up in both events last year at the MAC's.

Before the season started, Russell stated that the team's one objective was to win back the MAC title. The Orange and Blue mermen compiled a 9-2 dual meet record and now is drawing near on the coveted goal. Bucknell has won the MAC crown in 1960, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Bob Richards shows intense concentration as he practices a specialty off the 1 meter board. The young freshman defeated Lehigh's Tom Dillman last week, who was a second place finisher in the MAC's last year.
(photo by Rich Varnum)

Herd Sharpshooters Put Hens to Flight

By MIMI STARR

Bucknell's rifle team ended its season matches with a win against the University of Delaware. In what could have been a close match the shooters defeated Delaware by almost 100 points, 1250-1159. Combining for the winning score were Karen Reid, Ron Mertz, John Tubbs, John Dickerson, and Steve Boyer.

The team ended the season with a 7-5 record. Coming up on April 3 is the league tournament in Harrisburg. Bucknell has a good chance to bring back both individual and team awards and to avenge its earlier losses.

MAC Prognosticator

Editor's Note: Following are predictions for each event in the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships at Temple University this weekend. Some men have been included in more than the allowed three individual events because it is impossible to determine exactly where they will be swimming. For this reason a team score has not been predicted. Some outstanding men have not been included, but many of the competitors are nearly equal in ability, particularly in the freestyle events.

Key To Schools: Bucknell (B), American(A), Delaware(De), Drexel (Dr), Gettysburg(G), Lafayette(La), LaSalle(LS), Lehigh(Le), Rider(R), St. Joseph's(SJ), Temple(T), West Chester(WC).

500 Freestyle — 1. O'Keeffe(B) 2. Morley(SJ) 3. Walent(T) 4. MacGregor (Le) 5. DeYoung(De) 6. Sine(Le).

200 IM — 1. Meyer(LS) 2. O'Keeffe(B) 3. King(T) 4. Landes(B) 5. O'Loughlin(Le) 6. Nagy(Le).

50 Freestyle — Winings(B) 2. Hogan(Le) 3. Care(WC) 4. Parisi(LS) 5. Fleming(G) 6. Galuszka(La).

400 Medley Relay — 1. Lehigh 2. Bucknell 3. LaSalle 4. Temple 5. West Chester 6. Delaware.

200 Butterfly — 1. Hogan(Le) 2. Lavin(T) 3. Hughes(Le) 4. Nagy(Le) 5. Pederson(LS) 6. King(LS).

200 Freestyle — 1. O'Keeffe(B) 2. MacGregor(Le) 3. DeYoung(De) 4. Fleming(G) 5. Sine(Le) 6. Krohmer(B).

100 Breaststroke — 1. O'Loughlin(Le) 2. Slick(B) 3. Erb(WC) 4. Stine(Le) 5. Lawfer(LS) 6. Wilf(B).

100 Backstroke — 1. Landes(B) 2. King(T) 3. Young(B) 4. Miller(La) 5. Otto(B) 6. McKnelly(De).

400 IM — 1. Meyer(LS) 2. Rasmussen(B) 3. Nagy(Le) 4. Metague(LS) 5. Robinson(T) 6. Thomas(Le).

One Meter Dive — 1. Allen(T) 2. Davidson(La) 3. Richards(B) 4. Daly(WC) 5. McPeak(LS) 6. Farr(B).

800 Freestyle Relay — 1. Bucknell 2. Lehigh 3. LaSalle 4. Temple 5. Lafayette 6. American.

1650 Freestyle — 1. Morley(SJ) 2. MacGregor(Le) 3. Sine(Le) 4. Walent(T) 5. Norton(B) 6. Fenning(LS).

100 Freestyle — 1. O'Keeffe(B) 2. Hogan(Le) 3. DeYoung(De) 4. MacGregor(Le) 5. Fleming(G) 6. Winings(B).

200 Backstroke — 1. Meyer(LS) 2. Young(B) 3. King(T) 4. Landes(B) 5. Otto(B) 6. Miller(La).

200 Breaststroke — 1. O'Loughlin(Le) 2. Rasmussen(B) 3.Slick(B) 4. Lawfer(LS) 5. Wilf(B) 6. Stine(Le).

100 Butterfly — 1. Hogan(Le) 2. Hughes(Le) 3. Lavin(T) 4 Nagy(Le) 5. Metague(LS) 6. Winings(B).

Three Meter Dive — 1. Allen(T) 22. Davidson(La) 3. Farr(B) 4. Washburn(LS) 5. Dillman(Le) 6. Richards(B).

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Bucknell 2. Lehigh 3. LaSalle 4. Temple 5. Delaware 6. American.

Bob Young practices his take off in preparation for the MAC's. Bob has made an amazing recovery and will try to defend his 200 yd. backstroke title of last year.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

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The Bucknellian
SPORTS

Grapplers Close Season With Loss to Syracuse

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Last Saturday the Bison grapplers traveled to Syracuse and suffered a stinging 33-3 setback.

Junior Mark Ramage averted a shutout for the matsters as he edged by Guy Rocha 9-8 in the 134 pound weight class. The first period was scoreless, but Ramage, working from the top position in the second period, picked up five points as he took Rocha down and then cradled him up tight. Trading an escape and a takedown in the third period Mark held on for the win.

Bucknell's top two wrestlers, Al Loesch and Tom Rivoire, both suffered close losses. Loesch dropped a 4-3 decision while Rivoire got caught in a five point move in the first period before he could proceed to work on even terms with his opponent.

This Friday and Saturday the grapplers are at Gettysburg for the MAC championships.

Again, co-captains Al Loesch and Tom Rivoire should have the best chances in the tournament. Loesch possessed an outstanding 11-2 record while Rivorie, an MAC champ last year, has a 10-3 mark.

Coach Richard Schumacher said that the Bisons have an excellent opportunity to show what we've learned and can do." He feels that each member on the squad is capable of placing and earning valuable team points.

The varsity squad will consist of a young team with three juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen. However, they have learned much this season and are determined to make up for the fact that they failed to achieve a winning season record.

Sophomore Al Loesch is one of the Bisons' hopefuls in the MAC wrestling championships today and tomorrow. Loesch compiled an 11-2 record this season. (photo by Bob Arnold)

I.M. BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Davis Gymnasium

Wednesday, March 10
7:30 p.m. IND vs. PKP
8:30 p.m. LCA vs. Frosh Champ

Thursday, March 11
7:30 p.m. Two winners meet for Championship.

I.M. WRESTLING SCHEDULE
Davis Gymnasium

Monday, March 15
4:00 p.m. Preliminaries
7:00 p.m. Quarter Finals

Tuesday, March 16
7:30 p.m. Semi Finals

Wednesday, March 17
7:30 p.m. Consolation & Finals

The following will be the weight classes:

126	158
134	167
142	180
150	HWT.

Runners Show Improvement; IC4A Meet Offers Stiff Test

By JEFF QUINZER

Several runners turned in their top career times at this weekend's Delaware Invitational and performances in general continued to improve as Coach Gulden and the winter track team prepared for their biggest meet of the season, the upcoming Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America invitational meet. More practically known as the IC4A's, the meet is the equivilent of the eastern championships and will be held in Jadwin Gym at Princeton this Friday and Saturday.

This marks the first year that this school will compete in the IC4A's, a meet in which a school must receive invitations to compete. In order to receive an invitation, the individual performers must meet certain qualifying standards.

Coach Gulden expects the competition to be the stiffest the team has faced yet. "This is usually the most competitive of any meet held in the East," he emphasized. "It can even be rougher than the Millrose Games or the AAU meets. This is consistently the tougest of any meet I've seen."

Just one look at the field would support that conclusion. Although this is mainly an eastern invitational, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Duke will be represented as well as eastern powers such as Maryland and defending champion Villonova, which is again the team to beat.

Gulden is optimistic about the upcoming meet. "The times are encouraging," he said. "We just keep improving and bringing the times down. Even the boys who are not placing that high are still running well; almost everyone has improved."

Examples of the continual improvement can be found in the results of the Delaware Invitational held this past Friday and Saturday. Paul Hermle turned in his best time ever in the 600-yard run (1:15.5) while John Larner's lifetime best (4:31.8) won him fifth place in the mile run.

In other results from that meet, Len Dillinger took first place in the long jump at 20 feet, 7 inches and a fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet and one half inch, Tom Hagerty was sixth in the 880-yard run (2:00.5), Bill Hamilton ran a 6.6 in the semi-finals of the 60-yard dash and freshman Scott Bartran ran a 9:56 for the two-mile. The two-mile relay team of Bill Ledgerwood, Paul Hermle, John Larner and Tom Hagerty took second with a time of 8:09.3.

While most of the team returned after Friday night's events, Rich Francel and Bob Smith stayed overnight for the invitational on Saturday. Smith took a first in the triple jump with a jump of 44 feet, ½ inch and Francel ran a 1:57 in the 880.

After the IC4A's, the Bisons will compete in the East Stroudsburg Invitational on March 13 for the final meet of the winter season.

O'Keefe Guns for Triple Crown As MAC Swim Tourney Begins

By DAVE COULTER

In a year that Bison athletic teams have witnessed victory and defeat, hope and frustration, the swim team has provided a shining example of the excellence which can be attained through the diligent efforts of coach and team.

The swim team is presently engaged in the battle for the MAC crown at the All-MAC meet at Temple. One of the standout performers on the Bison squad is Peter O'Keeffe, whi will be gunning for three first places in the meet.

However, what "really matters" to Peter and the team is not the individual contests, but the MAC title. "Last year Lehigh won the three relays, and that was the difference. This year the relays could once again decide the meet," he forecasts.

Lehigh has been rated a slight favorite over the Bisons to reclaim the crown this year, in spite of BU's 64-49 triumph over Lehigh at the Freas-Rooke Pool last week.

O'Keeffe believes, however, that the big difference in the team this year is their "ability to win the big meets, and the close ones." Also a new team spirit has developed with "everyone cheering for the whole team . . . we're a lot closer." Both of these Bison assets will be tested to the utmost as the final events of the MAC's approach.

Something has definitely been working in the Bison's favor so far this year. As Peter O'Keeffe looks back over the season he finds that "the Cornell meet really sticks out in my mind, as we played them in water polo as well as swimming, and had developed a great amount of animosity toward them and their coach. We wanted to beat them real bad - and Syracuse, too. Rutgers was our worst defeat. The team was thinking about the Lehigh meet (instead of Rutgers), which was probably good because we didn't get down afterwards. Last year the loss to Rutgers hurt at the MAC's because we were still down."

At the MAC meet O'Keeffe's personal goal consists of victories in the 100 and 500 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. backstroke. Although one swimmer from Temple has had a better time in the 500, Pete believes the triple is still within his reach.

He notes that there is a certain "loneliness" in swimming, "you can't just start talking to the guy next to you like in other sports." There is also the challenge of getting psyched for a race. "I often get myself psyched up by a fear of failure," O'Keeffe explains. "I convince myself that something awful will happen if I lose."

However, losing has not been Peter's way. This is his first year with the 500 yd. event, but he established himself as a potential MAC champ in this race. He recognizes that there is some extra thinking in this longer race, "you have to pace yourself more, deciding where to slow down and speed up." The "100" remains his favorite race, as he has more experience and confidence in the shorter event.

His speed is a prime asset in longer races where he feels he can "outsprint them at the end if I can stay with them the rest of the race." The Bison swimmer also sees the middle distance events as tougher than the shorter or longer races, as "one can excell in distance with hard work or the sprints with talent, but the middle distances require both."

Peter O'Keeffe has indeed shown his all around swimming abilities this year while smashing records and capturing honors for his team and school. During the spring recess, he and Steve Winings will travel to Iowa St. for the Nationals. They both are ranked among the top ten in their respective events (100 back and 50 free), but admit they will have to work even harder to get to the finals of the rugged championship competition.

While not working out with the swim team, the BU junior works toward his economic degree. He plans to progress to graduate school after Bucknell with his sights set on the banking field.

Peter remains somewhat disenchanted with the "overemphasis on social life here at Bucknell." He admits that he is inclined to be both a conservative and a realist.

As the season draws to a close O'Keeffe and the team must look forward to next season, when they will return nearly the same squad, lacking only the services of talented seniors Jack Krohmer and Mike Huffman. Pete looks for a continued strong showing by the Bison team next year under Coach Russell.

Congratulations, praise and support are certainly in order for both Peter O'Keeffe and the Bison team for their successes and devoted toil in their quest for athletic excellence.

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Five Faculty Join '71 Teaching Staff

By BILL WHITNEY

One full-time professor and four visiting professors have been added to the University faculty.

Dr. Tom A. Travis, assistant professor of political science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been appointed to the same position here and will join the faculty in September.

A member of the V.P.I. faculty for the past three years, Professor Travis received his Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, where he held a Maxwell Fellowship for graduate study

Gary M. Hochberg, a teaching assistant in philosophy at Brown University, has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy and will begin his duties in September.

A recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at American University where he earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude, Mr. Hochberg is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Brown.

Dr. Harry K. Hutton, professor emeritus of education at Penn State University, is serving as a visiting professor of education during the current semester. Professor Hutton received his doctor of education degree from Penn State, where he was a member of the faculty for eighteen years until his retirement last December.

Dr. Daniel E. Atkins III, a 1965 cum laude graduate of the University, has been appointed visiting assistant professor of computer science and associate in the Freas-Rooke Computer Center. He began his duties here in February.

Recipient of a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University and master of science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, Professor Atkins has been an electronic engineer with the U.S. Naval Ordinance Lab-

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Learn Child Aiders 'Just Kidding'

By LUCY TYRRELL

"It was an unfortunate experience and a mistake," asserted Jeff Sengstack, president of the class of '71, when he referred to the sponsorship funds given last year by that class to Save the Children Federation (SCF).

"We wanted to develop a social awareness through the class contribution," he explained, "and make a significant difference somewhere, helping people who need help—but the appreciation just wasn't there."

In the fall of 1969, after considerable thinking, the class of '71 chose to give a contribution to SCF, an international child welfare agency.

The class registered with SCF their interest in making one large contribution, specifying that it be utilized to help a family in Appalachia.

With substantial sponsorship funds sent by the class of '71 and a collaborating contributor, the Federation made an interest-free loan to the Black family in Greenville, Tennessee. The money was to be used to purchase needed equipment for

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Zeller Releases Unofficial Figures

Collegiate Athletics' Budget Reduced

By ROBERT WENDEL

An increase of almost $80,000 in scholarships appeared in the revised University budget for the coming fiscal year, announced Dr. John F. Zeller, Vice-President of Administration and Finance. However, much of this income was offset by a reduction of $45,000 in graduate funds.

Although many individual expenditures were affected, the total net change came to only an $18,000 reduction.

Substantial changes include a decrease of $86,000 in the total University income, the majority of which was due to a increase in tabulated tuition of $100,000 and research funding of $35,000.

Some of the larger reductions include a cut of $25,000 from administrative salaries, the majority of which is due to the elimination of the position of Dean of Business Administration; $28,000 cut from faculty salaries in the Department of Japanese Studies; and a $5,000 cut from the intercollegiate athletic program.

On the departmental level, only English, astronomy, and economics showed any appreciable gains (more than $1,000), as most showed slight losses.

The ultimate deficit of $68,000, which was uncovered by the new budget tabulation, was balanced by using funds which were originally earmarked for future use.

The revision was made with the hope that the budget would be in balance. Originally, this action would not have to occur; however, due to the slowdown of the economy and some actions taken during and after the Cambodian incursion, the budget was out of balance for the present fiscal year.

In order to avoid the inevitable, Zeller requested last November that all departments cut their individual budgets as much as possible. Dr. Zeller's office proceeded to re-evaluate the entire budget in January, and, on February 10, the revised budget was sent to Dr. Charles H. Watts for approval.

Although President Watts has as yet to OK the revisions, Dr. Zeller feels that the budget cuts will stand as corrected, and, in an interview with this reporter stated, "The budget has been closed for the year, and is in balance."

Dr. Zeller also made some predictions for next year, in which he noted that due to the difference in the sizes of the senior vs. next year's freshman class, there will be an increase of 50 students. This increase taken with the increase in tuition, will increase income by $1,000,000, and the total '71-'72 budget by close to $750,000.

Also, in regard to the obvious problem which will accompany the increase in student population, Zeller stated that the University now has an architect commissioned to supply different possibilities for future student housing.

One of these is the construction of privately-owned apartment complexes or town house arrangements, while another alternative is the construction of University-owned dorms across Route 15, where the intramural soccer fields are at present.

Overall, however, the future housing situation seems to be just another financial thorn in Dr. Zeller's side.

Climber Elucidates Ideas on Education

By STEVE KNIGHT

Famed mountaineer and educational innovator William Unsoeld will be the guest of the University this weekend.

"Willi" Unsoeld first gained worldwide attention in 1963 with his ascent of the West Ridge route on Mt. Everest. The expedition the first successful traverse of any Himalayan peak and an altitude record for survival following a forced bivouac at 28,000 feet.

In addition to his extensive mountaineering experience in many parts of the world, Unsoeld has served as Director of the Nepal Peace Corps Project, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Oregon State University, Community Development Advisor with the United States Agency for International Development in Nepal, and Executive Vice-President of Outward Bound, Inc. Presently he is occupied as a member of Planning Faculty laying out innovative curriculum at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington.

Unsoeld has an unusual approach to college education. At Evergreen State he has already involved some of the students in a novel cur-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Police Chief Speaks

Heiter: 'Raids Are Conceivable'

By CATHLEEN EVANS

"If University students are going to act like drunkards, criminals or Communists, we'll certainly accomodate them," promised Lewisburg Chief of Police, Donald Heiter. He continued, "If the students want to flirt with the law, then at sometime in the future there may be repurcussions or arrests made."

Not wanting to continue the paranoia that plagued the campus during the "Chicago" concert, and wanting to assure the students of a passive position unless provoked, he stresses, "I won't make any threats as to raids being made on or off campus, but I will make a promise that if the laws are not followed, then raids will be conducted for illegal use of alchohol or narcotics and other illegal drugs. This can happen anywhere in the borough under my jurisdiction—even in private homes," and anywhere else on campus by federal, state or county police.

Unlike many townspeople, he doesn't feel that the University is the major supplier of drugs for the high school, but he feels there are a number of other sources within a 100 mile radius.

He cautions that the University is not a "sanctuary," as part of the area is in the Lewisburg borough and part under the jurisdiction of the East Buffalo Township.

Any of his policemen can be deputized by the sheriff and go anywhere in the county, or become deputy marshalls and work for the federal government, a practice which is now being utilized in the conduction of drug and other investigations on campus.

Attributing most problems between police and students during demonstrations to outsiders, he notes, "We're here to protect you as students and townspeople, but when outsiders come in, we don't know who's who. We're trying to relate to the students and citizens here that they're jeopradizing their own lives just because of these outsiders."

He makes a second promise that "The first time students throw rocks, break windows, or attack my men, they're going to be attacked by my men . . . I'm going to say get your club and your gun and sic 'em. I'm not going to have my men abused."

Donald Heiter, a 1946 graduate of Lewisburg High School, spent time in the navy, naval reserve, and marine corps which included 14 months in Korea and one year in Vietnam (1967-1968), was appointed Chief of Police January 4, 1971.

Nodding a "Peace, Brother" to one of his policemen, he noted that while he might agree with many of the students ideas, "You might say that I don't have any civil rights, I have to protect both sides. I'm going to enforce the law. That's all there is to it."

'Pleasing Lack of Pretension'

Sea Train, Kossinec Rate Reviewers' Raves

By DEAN LANDEW

There are many factors which make a good rock concert.

The first, of course, is a talented group which can do it technically and with honesty and charisma. Secondly, a good audience. One which is discriminating, polite appreciative, and ready to have a good time.

Then things like reasonable ticket prices and comfortable seating come into it.

Well, pleasant surprises are always nice, like good rock concerts nowadays. And Friday's Sea Train/Tony Kossinec concert was a pleasant surprise.

The general atmosphere for the show was right from the beginning. The usually notorius waiting and pushing in line situation would have been almost entirely eliminated had the sound equipment arrived on time.

Apparently, a lot of people weren't ready to risk $2 on two unknown acts, so the crowd filled maybe three-fourths of the gym. It didn't hurt anything. There was a pleasing lack of pretentiousness on the performers' parts and an equally pleasing lack of overexpectation on the audience's part.

And for $2, the show generally turned out to be one of the Concert Committee's best arrangements of the 1970-71 school year.

The headliner, Sea Train, has been kicking around for a while, switching personnel and recording companies. Three members of the group come from earlier experiences which a close follower might know: Peter Rowan, guitar, from Earth Opera; Richard Greene, violin and mandolin, from Jim Kweskin's Jug Band; and Andy Kulberg, bass and flute, from the Blues Project.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sea Train and Tony Kossinec both "withstood" successive standing ovations and proved an "outstanding" beginning to the second semester concert series. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

Irish Senator Discusses Political Strife in Ireland

Michael Yeats, chairman of the Irish senate and only son of the poet William Butler Yeats, and his wife Grainne, a harpist, will present a lecture-recital tonight. Open to the public, the program will be given in Vaughan Lit. auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will also be an open class in which Yeats will discuss religious strife and current political developments in Ireland at 9 a.m. Wednesday in 204A Coleman Hall.

Newly-elected chairman of the Irish senate, Mr. Yeats' post is comparable to that of the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. He is a leading spokesman for the government party in the Irish senate and is one of the founders of the Irish branch of the European movement.

Senator Yeats is also a professional music critic and an authority on Irish folk music. His wife is widely acclaimed throughout the British Isles and the continent for her performance of this kind of music.

In his appearance, Mr. Yeats will reminisce on the influence of his father's poetry. His wife will present musical illustrations of Yeats' poetry.

One of Ireland's most distinguished harpists and singers of traditional Irish songs, Grainne Yeats uses a small 31-stringed Irish harp, a modernized version of the harp which has been used in Ireland for over 1,000 years.

A reception will follow the program.

Senator and Mrs. Yeats' visit to the University is sponsored by the Friends of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, the department of English, and the English honor society.

THE SIDESHOW

Out in the Real World

By DAVID WEINBERGER

I remember last year's seniors very well. Although I wasn't there, I can recall their graduation ceremony. They shook hands with President Watts, like new-born babies being slapped, and began to wait for their names to show up in the Alumni News.

In Boston, where most of them went, I slept in their living room one weekend, hoping to learn from them what my parents couldn't tell me. "What's it like in the real world?" I asked when the moment seemed right. The moment stretched and we pretended that I had asked the question as a joke.

One is teaching school. I laughed when I heard about it. Jane's not a teacher, although her students don't know that. Her students call her "Miss," as they run around the Bunker Hill Monument on the class trip on Patriot's Day.

Jane knows that she's not much of a teacher. The students realize that they can get away with anything. They aren't learning anything. Jane doesn't even try to justify herself by pretending that she is allowing them the freedom the archaic school system denies them. The kids are just running around. But Jane also knows that she is just a temporary teacher. Somewhere in the future she'll quit and find her rightful place. We both stopped talking and saw ahead fifteen years. She'll still be teaching but the kids will call her "Mrs." And neither of us will think that it's a joke on the school system that she is a teacher.

Another graduated from Bucknell with an art degree. She's a waitress. But just for now. She is living in Boston with Jane. She is sleeping on the couch, looking for a job. A better job for now.

They live in a city, but they really live in an apartment with five other people, each of whom reminds them of someone they knew at Bucknell. They can't go for long walks in the country anymore, but they never did at Bucknell anyway.

Another works for an advertising firm. She's just doing it to earn money, making the most of it. She's not selling out, although she too has an art degree and is now buying space in newspapers for deodorant advertisements. She is still the same person, disguised in a cloak of averageness for the sake of the advertising world. In twenty years she'll pause for a moment in a phone call to the bank and wonder who it is she has hidden inside.

Her boyfriend is in the mailing room, Xeroxing his gentials and sending the copies out as Christmas cards. He's waiting for his promotion, not because he wants to work his way up in advertising, but because then he'll have more money to let his real self run free among the unopened envelopes and the pencils ready to be sharpened.

Sitting in our living room, my friends who have yet to graduate and I talk about what we will do.

Maybe we'll buy a jeep and drive through South Amearica: python hunting, fighting off rampaging Amazons, tracking wild boar. But really: driving all day through a jungle paved road, waiting for something to happen like any night in the Bison. Hoping for an accident to change our course. A flat tire becomes a legend later on in the trip.

Or work for a while—just to earn some money—so we can buy a house and read and sleep and write. And watch TV after we tried so hard to do without one. Watching as our karma becomes a re-run. The day the TV set breaks we will sit quietly, kneading our hands, not breathing while the repairman studies the problem.

We have friends who are going to buy a yacht and sail around the world forever, drowning on board while waiting for the rest of the world to end so that they can not know about it.

What are we going to do when the Concert Committee runs no more concerts, when Hilltop can't find any films, when the bowling alley is miles away, when we leave and are stripped of everything except our name, rank and serial number?

We won't sell out. Not us, the hope of the world. We'll die instead, remembering the winning touchdown in a high school football game, or the time we were on American Bandstand at the highpoint of our life.

Horizons

'Bucknell' Dead at 133

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK
and PAUL OSHER

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 23, 1979. **Universitas** "Bucknell" **Bucknellensis** succumbed today after a long illness. She was 133 years old and lived on "the hill" overlooking the picturesque Susquehanna River.

Mysteriously conceived by "a small group of Baptists" in 1845, the foundation was laid for a short, but prosperous, lifetime. During her adolescense and young adulthood she was known as the country club on the Susquehanna who blossomed into a favorite social center (and steppingstone) for white, Anglo-Saxon protestants in the late 1960's and early 70's.

In her final years her name was often associated with the nearby federal prison. This notoriety reached its apex during the trial of the "Harrisburg Six." This chance sequence of events catapulted such figures as Phil Withim and Zoia Horn into the national spotlight.

The first noticeable symptons of the fatal "financial ills" surfaced in 1970. (Their cause has not yet been determined; the coroner's report will be released on Thursday).

These symptoms manifested themselves in a reduction of courses offered, a smaller scholarship pool, and a substantial and regular deficit. An exodus of the top-flight faculty ensued, and the vain attempts of the administration of Charles Watts to rectify the situation yielded naught. The University could not hold onto those who created the stimulating environment of that time. Distinguished new professors were reluctant to join their fading ranks, even more so as the homogeneity of the student body increased (the institution became a haven for the upper middle class). An ill-timed hastily conceived University Center, "the little mother," further aggreviated the situation.

The stone Bison was converted to a wishing well as one of the final efforts to save Miss Bucknellensis.

Near the end, in August of 1972, one Sid Miller succeeded Charles Watts as president of the University. Miller recognized the crisis and ordered, in the next few years, several dramatic budget cuts. ROTC was abolished, football was reduced to club status and the stone Bison was converted into a wishing well, in order to earn its keep.

Immediately before her demise, Miss **Bucknellensis** was assimilated into the Pennsylvania Educational System, too late, however, to avoid the inevitable.

Survivors include Philip Roth, Sam Havrilack, Bob Latour, and a cast of thousands (also 17,000 bison).

There will be no public viewing.

Letters to the Editor

Gradegrubbers

To the Editor:

Mr. Mates' letter to the editor (March 2) revealed an extremely narrow view of the objectives of a university and the meaning of discipline. Bucknell is committed to intellectual development and bringing the "student to an awareness of his own talent" (Bucknell Catalogue), not the disciplining of minds. A "pass system" only means anarchy for those people who do not have enough meaning in their own lives to find fulfillment and self-integrity. It is the "disciplined application of knowledge" without a humanistic basis that has contributed to the present state of social problems and has imperiled the existence of man. Only a new mind (a Consciousness III?) that has escaped the corruption of a disciplined mentality and the hoax of grade-grinding can hopefully cope with the present institutionalized immorality.

Today, education is no more losely defined—the objectives of attaining knowledge, a scholarly approach and means to cope with life remain. It is only the methods of the past that have degenerated that are being re-evaluated.

In a sense, Mr. Mates is right in saying that a "disciplined" college experience will prepare graduates for later life. Gradegrubbers will fit into the meritocracy of the corporate state very well. But how many people want to kiss asses for the rest of their lives? And he may be right in saying that the people who believe in inner-direction, self-reliance, and self-determination are in the minority.

Mr. Mates believes that there is only one kind of discipline—external and imposed from without. Mr. Mates, did you ever hear of self-control, of intrinsic motivation, of self-determination? It is unfortunate when so little is left of a human being that he must rely on artificial rewards outside of himself to survive. I do not understand why Mr. Mates is so concerned with discipline when the Bucknellian editorial never mentioned the word. The only place that I have seen the word 'discipline' is in the ROTC manuals and they certainly have nothing to do with knowledge.

Anyone desiring rigid control can enter a military academy or the demented armed forces. Let those who desire freedom and self-determination attempt to make the University into a community of scholarship.

David Bender

Bears

To the Editor:

Most of us are aware that the last couple of years have seen a friendly, helpful, and healthy relationship spring up between the students and the Campus Security Force (Bears). The acquisition of new, young men on the force has helped to create a rapport with the Bears which can only enhance their ability and willingness to protect the students and University property while allowing the most reasonable and pleasant flexibility of University regulations.

More than one example can be given in which the Bears, perceiving no danger or destruction, but only friendly, mischevious actions, have turned their backs and allowed pranks and practical jokes to be perpetrated on a student by his fellows. It is common knowledge that the Bears have, upon occasion, played their own tricks upon students and even other Bears. However, this last point may be their downfall, unless we as students and interested individuals move **en masse** to waylay the new policy of the administration.

On March 2, 1971, certain of the off-duty Bears effected the kidnapping of a resident on campus. Three things should be made clear about the kidnapping: it was done entirely in fun; no one was hurt and any inconvenience involved was minimal; and the victim bears no grudge against the kidnappers. Unfortunately, the administration apparently does begrudge the Bears their harmless fun.

Chief Fine, in this case, apparently the spokesman for the administration, called the men involved on the carpet. They were told that their friendship with the students would have to cease to the extent that all conversation between students and the Bears is to be either official or non-existent. They are no longer to be on a first name basis with students, nor can they profer a ride up the hill when they see a student walking along and fighting the elements on cold, dark, and miserable nights. In short, the Bears are to assume a formal and indifferent attitude towards the students, neither offering help and friendship, nor requesting and receiving them.

Their official appearance is to be so altered, that their badges must be displayed at all times, as well as this, the immediate institution of the practice of carrying, at all time, a nightstick and a canister of gas has been effected. In other words, the Bears are to become the guards at Buckingham Palace, the M.P.'s in a riot control squad to maintain strict law and order and to hamper or totally restrict the normal outlets of student exuberance and comradery as well as their own. And possibly the ultimate indignation is that Chief Fine's restrictions extend to their private lives: the Bears may be told not to visit Lewisburg bars in order to avoid possible interaction with students.

OK students! You are now aware of the situation. The student-Bears relationship is being seriously threatened by people who are not involved and have no apparent knowledge of its nature or productiveness. What do you intend to do about it? It is to your benefit to take some action, possibly in form of letters to the editor of **The Bucknellian**, letters to Chief Fine, Vice President Zeller, and the like, or personal visits to these people in order to preserve the status quo.

Those of you who have contact with the Bears know this is necessary. To those of you who don't, ask around. Find out how many times a Bear has been hurt helping students. Find out how many times the Bears have apprehended troublemakers and criminals who have decided to prowl our campus. You might even discover how many times the Bears have helped drunken students to get home safely, and the way in which they have taken care of people on bum trips, seeking only to help them, calm them down, and protect them from self-injury without harsh, police-like actions.

You'll discover that the Bears go out of their way to help the students, not because their job dictates it, but simply because they are your friends, regardless of whether or not they have ever set eyes on you before. Their friendship is an asset to Bucknell life: don't let it be foolishly destroyed and the Bears dehumanized. DO SOMETHING!!

Kenneth B. Dowling

KEEPING ACCOUNT

Administrators' Chat

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

I wasn't quite sure who I was listening to at the other end of the bug which had been cleverly imbedded somewhere on the second floor of Marts Hall, but the discussion was so interesting that I thought it might be worth repeating.

As far as I can tell, there were four people present: someone named Big Flo, another called The Chief, still another addressed as Thomas J., and the last called MaryJane. The conversation concerned itself with occupational hazzards.

Big Flo started off by telling a story of how, just that morning, she had to go to the dispensary to see someone named Dingaling. It seemed that a student had tried to bite her after he was told that the drop-and-add period had ended. Although she had been able to get the hysterical student away from her with a few, well-placed kicks, he was able to inflict several nasty scratches on her left leg.

MaryJane followed this by asserting that the female students could sometimes be worse than the men. She said that she was forced to give in to a pretty coed, because the wayward girl threatened to expose the woman's connection with those "referral" ads in **The Bucknellian** if she didn't give the girl special permission to obtain birth-control pills without her parents' signatures.

Thomas J. replied to this by saying that MaryJane was lucky that the girl hadn't wanted a piece of the action. Then he launched into an account of his most recent campaign. During his efforts to discourage drug abuse around campus, he was informed that several students were financing their education by certain activities in this area. He was so impressed by the ingenuity and ambitiousness of these students that he decided to write a letter to **The New York Times** citing this example of the way the youth of America have embraced the free enterprise system.

The Chief congratulated him on the effectiveness of his campaign. He warned however, that there were other reasons for being extra vigilant in the coming semester. He was especially concerned about the clamour of students for open dorms. As evidence for his contintion, he produced a resolution from the Audacious Bull-Shitters urging the President to declare dorm autonomy.

He continued by voicing the opinion that students today are given too much freedom. In his day, he said, the women's dormatories were surrounded by a high fence. Men were allowed inside, and every time a girl left the compound she had to be chaperoned. Ah, those were the days!

The conversation was coming to an end. Someone shouted: "In loco parentis forever!" There was the sound of a window being opened, and after the chapel bells struck five-thirty, everyone joined in to sing **Dear Bucknell.**

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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JACK SCHMIDT — Editor-In-Chief
SUSAN PRESTON — Executive Editor
JOHN DICKERSON — Business Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Office: Focht Printing Co., 229 Market Street, 523-4221
Consultant: Brad Tufts. 524-1221

Sea Train Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

With organist Lloyd Baskin and drummer Atamanuik, Sea Train is one of the strangest **looking** outfits in some time (and with the name of a van lines company, no less). But after much shuffling around, they seem to have hit on a winning musical combination which, hopefully, will gain momentum without getting out of hand.

Technically, this is a good group. Kulberg and Greene are outstanding soloists. Greene, in particular, gave the best single instrumental performance of any non-classical artist to appear here since Miles Davis last September as far as I am concerned.

The group's vocals are solid, and Atamanuik holds things together completely on drums, although his drum solo in "Flute Thing" was. . . another drum solo.

Although the group has been compared to the Band for reasons which I find vague, Sea Train has a far more liberal approach which will probably suit them well as they try to make an impression on the largest amount of listeners.

I saw Sea Train about a year ago, and I still enjoyed the group's show. I have been a Richard Greene fan for a few years now, and I have been hearing Rowan and Kulberg for a while, to. The group itself came across with feeling and, for a change from most groups, seemed to like performing.

Two minor complaints. I had hoped that Rowan's theatrical days of political psychedelia with Earth Opera were behind him, but he seems to have a new religious aversion (Elijah, Job, Satan, etc.). Nothing too wrong with it, but he can offer so much more otherwise without being dominated by phases.

Then, I also hope that Sea Train doesn't get too indulgent and become the Richard Greene Violin Showcase, because the **whole** group is fine enough to make it without exploiting his virtuosity solely.

So in the future, it's a question of Sea Train getting a chance to be heard. They can give a good show, and I hope they can keep up with good material and get somewhere this time.

As for Tony Kossinec, he seemed surprised. He received two standing ovations, sort of an impressive thing considering he was a virtual unknown when he took the stage. And a one night engagement in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium to boot.

His acoustic guitar/bass/piano set-up may have reminded some of James Taylor, but Tony is quite different. His songs are not the typical 4-line verse and chorus with ABAB lyrical form. He presents a semi-steram of conscious ness thing, and he is a good singer, flashing moments of a very impressive voice range. He also has a foxy piano player.

I guess what I liked best about him was his very last line before he walked off initally: " We do, we do, we do make music."

One last aside to think about. The University seems to be suffering from an Encore Syndrome. What is it about every pop act that steps onto the magical makeshift Davis Gym stage that instills them with such incredible and predictable crowd-moving powers? I mean **every one** gets the Standing O. But then, it's up to you . . . . it depends how culture-starved you are.

All right, tossing aside value judgments, I can't complain. Both acts were good. I dug the concert. Everybody involved seemed to come off looking really good this time around.

Unsoeld

(Continued from Page 1)

riculum in which students take only one course in place of the usual four or five.

It is Unsoeld's conviction that education is more easily gained outside the formal classroom structure. For example, his students spent the initial two weeks of the past semester hiking and camping in the wilderness.

There will be an overnight dissussion trip to Cowan with Willi Unsoeld this Saturday. Its purpose will be extensive discussion and criticism of "the Unsoeld educational philosophy" with members of the University faculty and student body. Those interested should contact the C.A. for further information.

On Sunday night at eight o'clock in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium, Unsoeld will present slides and explanatory discussion of his Everest expedition.

At seven o'clock Monday night in New Dorm Pit, Unsoeld will hold a fireside discussion of his educational ideas. All interested members of the University community are invited to attend.

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Happenings of Note

Appropriations

Student organizations wishing to apply for additional appropriations or for programming funds should contact Chuck Resnick at 3515 or at box B623.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Tennessee Williams' GLASS MENAGERIE will be held in Coleman Hall Theatre on March 14 (7-10 p.m.); March 15 (6:30-8 p.m.); and March 16 (7-10 p.m.).

Committee

Any students interested in serving on the University Senate Conference Committee contact the ABS office (3150), Bob Nachshin, or Russ Pais.

Fireside

Mr. Zeller will have a Fireside at his home on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. His topic is "The Survival of the Private University." Interested students should contact the C.A.

Carey House

Applications for residence in Carey House, i. e., International House, are available in Carey House lounge Feb. 15 to Mar. 15. Applicants may be men or women and, although language majors must be considered first, all interested students are urged to apply. If there are further questions, please contact Professor Fouche (1120) or Chellie Colio (1318).

Education Lecture

Dr. Levin, professor of psychology, will speak on "Liberal Education as a Preparation for 50 Years of Self-Education" in the University Lounge Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Employment

Miss Catherine Cattell '70 will be on campus to discuss employment opportunities in the General Services Administration of the federal government. Appointments may be made through the Placement Office.

ABS At-Large

Any student interested in running for the offices of class president, vice president, or secretary-treasurer, or for the office of ABS at-large member, please contact Russ Pais at 3150 or 1526.

Teachers

The National Teacher Examinations will be given here on April 3. Registration must be forwarded to Princeton no later than March 11. Students desiring more information should contact Dr. Walter Sauvain in the education department or write the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Child Aiders

(Continued from Page 1)

the service station operated by Mr. Black.

The class received an information letter from the regional headquarters, with a personal sketch about the 14-year-son, Ronnie, and his family. The class then sent a letter to the family. No response came.

"It was then that we started to get discouraged," Sengstack said. "There was no communication from either SCF or the family indicating that the money was being used."

After sending several letters to SCF requesting information, the class received a notice that the money had been spent. However, the Black's business was reported not to have improved, though the funds were allocated, indicating lack of concern or follow-up on the part of the SCF.

In addition, the class was plagued with form letters requesting more assistance, despite the class' agreement with SCF to give only one contribution.

Sengstack concluded by saying, "We learned a lot—it's hard to deal with assistance organizations. This experience could have been a lot more satisfying for the class. We tried, but there wasn't much response."

New Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

oratory in Silver Spring, Md., and an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Maryland since October.

Michael P. Dooley, an instructor in economics at Penn State University for the past two years, is serving as a visiting assistant professor of economics during the spring semester.

Recipient of a bachelor of science degree from Duquesne University and a master of arts degree from the University of Delaware, Professor Dooley has done additional graduate work at Penn State since 1967.

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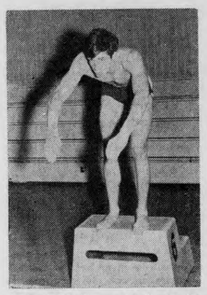
Swimmers Capture Conference Crown

By MARK KNODERER

The 1971 swimming season, dedicated to reclaiming the MAC title, became a glorious success last weekend as the Bisons demolished the rest of the conference. Not only did the tankers **steamroll** a favored Lehigh squad by 32 points, but



Peter O'Keeffe proved to be the Bison's big gun as the swimming ace picked up five gold medals in crucial contests.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

they set eight school and two MAC records in the process.

The final score showed Bucknell with 143 points and Lehigh with 111. Temple and LaSalle followed far behind in third and fourth places respectively.

The meet featured incredible performances by all of the participating teams, as eight of the eighteen MAC records fell during the meet, including three by LaSalle's Geoff Meyer (20 I.M., 400 I.M., and 200 backstroke).

The others were by Temple's Reid King (20 backstroke) and Don Allen (1 meter diving), Lehigh's Phil Hogan (10 butterfly), West Chester's Ron Daley (3 meter diving), and Bucknell's Steve Winings (50 free) and 400 freestyle relay team.

A stellar performance by senior co-captain Mike Huffman started the Bisons on their way. In the first event, the 500 yard freestyle, Mike shocked everyone in Temple's natatorium by finishing in 5:06.3, his best time by over ten seconds. In the finals, he placed third.

In the 200 freestyle an equally shocking 1:50.9 again placed him in the finals, where he was well on the way to duplicate that time until he missed his last turn and finished in 1:52.1.

His finest hour, however, came in the 1650 freestyle. Leading for the entire race, Mike won by twenty seconds and broke Greg Olson's record by over six seconds, finishing in 17:48.8.

Junior Peter O'Keeffe was unstoppable, as he picked up five gold medals in three days. On Thursday he overhauled Lehigh's Alan McGregor on the last lap to win the 500 free with a time of 1:01.2.

On Friday he won the 200 fre in a blistering 1:45.8, breaking his old record by two seconds and coming within 0.5 seconds of Jim Whelan's MAC record.

That same night he anchored the 800 freestyle relay, and began about twenty feet behind Temple's Joe Walent. The entire crowd rose to their feet to watch the inevitable result. O'Keeffe caught Walent with three laps to go, and won by ten

Freshman Steve Winings shows the form in practice that helped break an MAC record in the 50 yard freestyle. Steve has proven to be a versatile swimmer this year as he has won three medals in three different strokes.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

feet. His time: 1:45.0.

On Saturday he outdueled Delaware's Bob DeYoung and Lehigh's Phil Hogan to win a crucial race in the 100 yard freestyle, and anchored the record - setting freestyle relay team.

Freshman Steve Winings was perhaps the most versatile swimmer of the meet as he earned medals in three different strokes and set four records.

In the 50 yard freestyle he touched out Lehigh's Hogan by thirteen one thousandths of a second to set a new MAC record of 21.541. In the 100 yard breastroke, a stroke he had not swum all year, he touched out Lehigh's star, Charles O'Loughlin by three one thousandths of a second, setting a new Bucknell record of 1:02.334. in the process.

He also placed fourth in the 100 yard butterfly and when leading off the 400 freestyle relay team, he set a new freshman record (48.5) and put the team well on their way to a new MAC record in that event.

Bucknell's magnificent trio of breaststrokers (Bob Rasmussen, Charley Wilf, and Matt Slick) and backstrokers (Paul Landes, Bob Young, and Dute Otto) qualified in both of the breaststroke and backstroke events, respectively, and effectively nullified Lehigh's strength in the butterfly events.

Friday's events saw the Bisons move into a narrow 31-30 lead over Lehigh, with Temple and LaSalle having an equally vicious fight for third place.

The Engineers took the lead for the first and only time in the meet by placing 1-3 in the 200 butterfly. A surprising finalist, Bucknell's Gary Norton, placed fourth with a fine time of 2:10.2. O'Keeffe's crushing victory and Huffman's sixth place finish in the 20 free brought the Bisons to within three points.

Then Winings, Slick, and Wilf placed 1-4-5 in the 100 breast, and the Bisons moved into the lead.

The backstroke trio placed 2-5-6 in the 100 back, and the divers (Bob Richards and Ron Farr) served the cause by eliminating Lehigh's Tom Dillman from the finals of the 1-meter event, and placing fifth and sixth themselves.

Bob Rasmussen then set a school record (4:35.5) in the 400 IM, placing second for the second year in

The 800 freestyle relay, however, was the turning point of the meet.

Last year the disqualification of this relay cost the Bisons ten points, and placed them 21 points behind Lehigh going into Saturday's events. This time, however, O'Keeffe's magnificent anchor leg won the event, and the Engineers weak fourth place finished placed them those same 21 points behind, the Bisons, 84-63.

On Saturday the Bisons quickly broke the meet wide open, as Huffman and Gary Norton swept the 1650, and the 21 point Bison lead became 33.

O'Keeffe and Krohmer place d 1-5 in the 100 free, and the backstroke trio's 4-5-6 finish in the 20 back increased the margin to 40. The 200 breastroke was the greatest head-to-head confrontation of the meet, as the Bisons qualified their trio of Rasmussen, Wilf, and Slick, and Lehigh qualified their freshman aces, Charles O'Loughlin and Jim Stine.

O'Loughlin won (2:17.34), but was closely followed by Rasmussen (2:19:41—his second record), Stine, Wilf and Slick. Lehigh's 1-2-3 sweep of the 10 butterfly then cut the lead to 25.

Bob Richards placed third in the 3-meter diving and Ron Farr placed fifth.

The final event of the meet was the 400 frestyle relay, and as Paul Landes later stated, "their was no way we were going to lose that relay."

From the firing of the gun Winings (48.5) was in the lead, and Krohmer (49.5) and Landes (48.5) increased it further. When O'Keeffee entered the water he had a huge lead, and his blazing finish (47.0) completed a new school, pool, and MAC record of 3:13..6.

A beaming Dick Russell accepted the championship plaque but was unable to comment because his voice was hoarse from three days of cheering. He quickly handed it back, however, as the team threw him and diving coach Ronn Jenkins in the pool. His year of striving for perfection is over and the MAC championship is back at Bucknell where it belongs.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 36 FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Tragedy of War

Hecuba (Terry Ellis) confronts Menalaus (Charles Pollack) and Helen of Troy (Nancy Henry) with her grief in Euripedes' tragedy, TROJAN WOMEN. The curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee performance tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore or at the boxoffice.

24-Hour Open Dorms

Non-Action Plagues ABS

By SUZIE GRANT

In response to President Charles Watt's refusal to immediately consider the issue of dorm autonomy, the ABS has decided to hold a campus-wide open forum to discuss the matter. The forum, to be held Wednesday, March 17, will review possible responses to the President's non-action. "What the ABS does next week can have very serious consequences regarding student influence in the University," stated the new ABS President, Bob Nachshin.

Other business at the meeting included the passage of a motion for the student body to elect to the Board of Trustees of the University a graduating senior each spring to serve a term of three years. Eventually three recent graduates will be on the Board.

"I wasn't at all surprised, but I was disappointed," commented Bob Nachshin concerning President Watt's letter. Nachshin suggested these possible courses of action for the ABS to take involving dorm and fraternity regulations:

1. To encourage the living units to declare themselves autonomous;
2. To wait until the results of a questionnaire concerning this come in and then go to the President with an ABS recommendation. If the President does not approve it, dorm autonomy can then be called for or no action can be taken;
3. To wait for the results of the questionnaire and then abide by them;
4. To call for the question of 24-hour dorms to be decided and acted upon individually.

In February, the ABS had passed a motion calling for the President to grant dorm autonomy until such time as the regulations governing visitation and co-ed facilities could be lifted.

In his reply to this, Watts asked that the ABS wait for the Student Affairs Committee questionnaire to be tabulated and evaluated. He stated that if the recommendations which would be made to him by April 12 were extremely encouraging, he would be prompted to look into it. This could take a considerable amount of time.

There is a possible misunderstanding or contradiction as to the original use of the questionnaire and the 'referendum' that President Watts termed it to be. Several ABS members doubted that the students knew how important the questionnaire may become.

ABS members attended conferences in Chicago and at Penn State last weekend, involving student government, younger trustees, and lobbying in Harrisburg for funds for Pennsylvanian colleges and universities. Individuals interested in a meeting to organize lobbying for private college funds should contact Tom Wells or Roy Grossman.

Questions Institutional Goals

Provost Examines Education's Dilemma

"Some of the problems we face, as well as other small colleges, are that we are too small to be successful, do not offer as comprehensive a program, and are enrolling a decreasing proportion of the population as time goes on," said Dr. Wendell I. Smith, University Provost.

His lecture, entitled "Will the Private University Survive" is the third in a series of C.A. sponsored lectures about education. Smith provided another view of the supposed failing private residential institution.

As provost, Dr. Smith is largely connected with the problems facing the University as well as its faculty. Dr. Smith's discussion mainly concerned the University, or as some may call it, the University's demise regarding its educational effectiveness. Another important problem he mentioned was the duplication in college of both secondary school and graduate school courses. The University could be cited however, as having less duplication than most other colleges.

Assuming that the University will remain a private institution, that its financial base and status will be secure, and that the private residential college retains its place in society, Smith questioned the goals of this institution.

He stated "the institution should become a center for experimentation" and a place where goals developed by the students themselves "are visible."

"Older people are unable to accept change" was a statement by Dr. Smith directed towards the faculty.

He continued, "Learning to live with change is absolutely necessary, but we should not institutionalize each change as if next year it were tradition."

Smith stressed, "We should commit ourselves to be heterogeneous, as an institution not insuring elitism."

"The ability to pay" should not be so vital in attempting to provide the University with a more diverse student body." However, he continued, "this will necessitate more status support."

The provost presented some ideas he felt would benefit the University as a place of higher learning.

"Bucknell's degree program is too restrictive," he said, "because degrees had to be completed within a certain period of time."

"A three-year program would benefit students with little or no direction, while a longer program might be more suitable for other individuals," he said.

He also suggested that orientation, credit for work outside of

(Continued on Page 4)

Distinguished Third World Speakers Lecture on Socioeconomic Problems

By CAROLYN PERNICE

One of the highlights of the Third World week-end will be the scores of visiting professors and guest speakers who will be coming to talk about the under-developed countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Four of these visiting lecturers will be Stanley D. Metzger, Ralph Zacklin, Edisson Osorio, and John Herbert Badgley.

Metzger, presently a professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, will speak on his concern with economic problems of development.

He hopes that his "interests and work have been toward trade and aid with under-developed countries, looking toward their accelerated economic development and effective political independence."

In his role as assistant legal advisor for the State Department from 1946-60, he served as advisor to the U.S. delegation which established the Inter-American Development Bank in 1959. He also served on the delegation which negotiated to establish the International Development Association.

In addition to serving as consultant for the agencies of the State Department, Metzger is presently an honorary member of the Mexican Academy of Law and Culture and a member of the American Society for International Law.

He has also published a book, **Trade Between 'Have' and 'Have-Not' Countries** and served as author of **UNCTAD**, the American Journal of International Law.

Zacklin is from the Rutgers University School of Law in Newark, New Jersey where he teaches public international law.

He is particularly concerned with the role of the international community, as represented by the United Nations, in the affairs of the underdeveloped nations of Africa, Asia and South America.

Concerning this topic, he has written several books of which he is best known for **The Amendment of the Constitutive Instruments of**

(Continued on Page 4)

Assembly Appropriates Money For Delinquent University Aid

By ROBERT BITTERLICH

John Hayward, Director of Financial Aid expressed his opinion that students who have been threatened by the loss of PHEAA student aid can "stop worrying." What prompted this optimism was a letter from Pennsylvania's Governor Milton Shapp.

Shapp reports that he has just signed "a bill passed by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth which includes a three and one half percent personal income tax for residents of the Commonwealth."

The funds received through this tax will enable the State to pay it's debts to the Universities as well as to operate the State government until June 1972.

At this point, the legislation has been passed by the Senate 44-2, and is being prepared for action in the House of Representatives. The Governor reports that the act has his full support.

If this act is passed, Shapp promises "that the PHEAA will be in a position to distribute funds to your institution as soon as legislation can be enacted appropriating the money, and payments can be processed.

Mr. Hayward sees the purpose of the letter as two-fold. Initially, the Governor wishes to publicize his actions and opinions on this issue and, secondly, he wants to reassure Universities and students that funds will be forthcoming.

Many schools had set April 15 as the deadline for the state to pay and then they would demand the students to pay the balance due themselves.

Although our University has set no deadline, they do suffer the loss of interest the money could be earning this semester.

Although the Office of Business and Finance will have to work around this deficit, he feels sure the cash will be received soon enough to avoid any permanent damage.

NYC Theatre Group Performs 'Terminal'

"Terminal," the latest work of Open Theatre, an experimental theatre group from New York City, will be presented at the University on Monday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The Open Theatre began 8 years ago under the direction of Joseph Chaikin, a former member of the Living Theatre and is considered by many to be the finest group of its kind in the country.

In 1963 Chaikin, dissatisfied with conventional modes of expression in theatre, began a long term experiment in an effort to break new aesthetic ground.

With a group of about thirty-five

(Continued on Page 4)

University Support Uncertain for Campaign GM - 1971

By JACK SCHMIDT

President Charles Watts has received a letter from the Project on Corporate Responsibility, requesting his support in Campaign GM-Round II, an effort to make American corporations more responsive to society's needs.

In an interview with the **Bucknellian** on March 9, Watts commented on (what the project has termed), an attempt to "give the university and other General Motors shareholders a continuing opportunity to exercise their responsibilities of ownership."

The University presently has 6,869 shares in GM worth over half a million dollars. However, this represents a relatively minor percentage of the total GM shares.

Earlier in the year, Watts traveled to Detroit to talk with GM officials about GM's response to "social issues." He said his trip had been "very interesting" and that he had found real evidences that GM was taking the issues of social responsibility very seriously."

Watts said he could receive no clear answers from GM on what Watts called fundamental issues — how does a private corporation express its sense of social responsibility?

Specifically, the Project is asking the universities to vote their GM stock in favor of three new shareholder resolutions that the Project will introduce at GM's annual meeting on May 21 in Detroit. Campaign GM has said that if the proposals pass, they "would have a fundamental impact on GM's decision-making process.

Last year, the University's stocks were voted with management, but a letter was sent to GM by Watts, expressing concern that GM make itself more responsive to social pressure.

In a **Bucknellian** interview with John Zeller, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, Zeller commented that he expected no administrator of the University to present the case for Campaign GM to the trustees.

Trustees Must Decide

The executive committee of the trustees will be meeting in New York in about one month for a regular meeting. If the University is to change its vote from support of management, the decision has to be made at this time.

Watts said, in the interview, that he was obligated to report to the trustees on his trip to Detroit. During the report, he thought it entirely possible that he might mention Campaign GM. However, he also seemed reluctant to press strongly for trustee action in support of the Project.

Watts said he is concerned with the "large sources of power" in the country, and the possibility that corporations may someday "overtly" establish the values of the society.

The Proposals

The first Campaign GM proposal would transform the now closed selection of directors into a real election simply by requiring GM to list on its proxy candidates nominated by shareholder petitions; only candidates nominated by management are listed there now. All shareholders thus would have the opportunity to make meaningful nominations and to choose among opposing nominees.

The second proposal would give three of GM's most important constituencies — consumers, dealers, and employees — a voice in GM's decision-making process by permitt-

(Continued on Page 5)

A Time for Openness

The Provost has approved Professor Richard Drinnon's recommendation that Professor Mortimer Cushman's contract not be renewed. There is considerable doubt in the minds of many members of the academic community concerning the underlying reasons for this dismissal. The time has come for complete disclosure of all facts concerning the matter.

Drinnon has provided this rationale for his actions: first, the quality of history taught by Cushman, exemplified in his doctoral thesis, is not acceptable; second, Cushman is not sufficiently concerned with students' problems; and third, his contributions to and cooperation in the work of the department have not been adequate. Drinnon has restated these points time and again.

During the first part of this semester, a letter was printed in **The Bucknellian** on behalf of 80 per cent of Cushman's former students refuting the contentions that he is unconcerned with students. There is reason to believe that all members of the history department were not consulted regarding the matter of Cushman's dismissal. Students were not consulted at all.

Cushman has been here five years. The areas in which he is interested and the fields in which he is concentrating were known to the department before Cushman was hired. Why are questions regarding his focus in history being raised only now?

Many members of the community have found Drinnon's rationale inadequate and superficial. Serious questions are being raised concerning academic freedom.

We call upon Drinnon and the Provost to disclose all information regarding this matter. If indeed there are no other issues at stake, then a careful re-evaluation of the decision should be made. If further evidence exists concerning the validity of Cushman's dismissal, it should be disclosed at this time. The concerns and fears of the academic community cannot go unanswered.

Letters to the Editor

Foreign Languages

An Open Letter to Professor Edgerton —

Dear Boss,

I appreciated very much your article in Friday's BUCKNELLIAN on the different perspectives received by immersing oneself in foreign cultures and the effect such experiences have on achieving world brotherhood while maintaining a world of diversity. I personally find it hard to understand the attitude of those who aspire us to international brotherhood while insisting that their personal international experiences be americanized through translation.

To demand that a foreigner communicate himself to us in English is to demand that he or someone else americanize that particular intercultural interpersonal experience for us. To speak German to a German, on the other hand, is to demand a temporary germanization of ourselves—a new trip for most of us. I can see our way of life as a nation changing in the same direction our personal lives are changing: while all the time making greater demands on others, our insituations and our environment, we are on the whole making fewer and fewer on ourselves. Ours is the loss, as a nation and as individuals.

The only way we will be able to achieve a happy level of international brotherhood is by willfully changing ourselves into individuals who care for peoples of other cultures enough to master the humility and courage to learn their language. Anyone who has had the experience cannot forget the delight of a foreigner (a real one; for instance, a Parisian) upon discovering an American who has learned to speak their language. It is a special kind of love—immediate, classless and healing. It is the very stuff hope is made from.

Planetary peace involves more than everybody's hugging and kissing and balling each other, better though that is than ----ing each other as we are doing in Indochina and the Middle East. Although politicians are especially culpable in prolonging international disputes, I suspect that intercultural conflicts are ultimately at the bottom of all our problems. Political change will inevitably follow wide-spread change in our individual selves. And as individuals we need to make more overt acts of affection toward our fellow man and demonstrate a deeper respect for his cultures. Undertaking foreign language study before traveling abroad is such a radical act.

In peace,
Robert E. Beard
The Program in Russian

Concert Forum

To the Editor:

Monday, March 8, an open forum was held by the Concert Committee in Coleman 101-A. The response of the "concerned students" of the Bucknell Community was quite surprising. . . . The number of students that attended the meeting was matched by the number of Concert Committee members present.

Comments, criticisms, and suggestions were solicited by the Committee from those present, but due to the poor attendance the entire proceedings took less than half an hour. During the course of the discussion, it was suggested by a member of the Committee that another forum be held soon after spring break.

As one of the few present at the Concert Committee's first forum, I sincerely hope that those "concerned students" whom we have heard from will take the time to come down of their soapboxes, whether public or private, and attend the next meeting. They may learn something.

After all, the only way for any

(Continued on Page 3)

Focus: The Draft

Editor's note: The following position paper was submitted by Captain V. J. Tedesco, Jr., of the Military Science Program. It was prepared by the Association of the United States Army, and is of current significance since the Congress must, by early summer, extend the current Selective Service laws if the draft is to continue.

The AUSA is an official organization within the Army and finances lobbyists to promote its interests. Members are both active and retired Army personnel.

The Association of the United States Army is firmly convinced that the defense of the United States requires that a substantial portion of the young men of the country must serve, at some time, in the Armed Forces. We feel further that it is unlikely that the manpower requirements of the Armed Services can be met, at least for the foreseeable future, entirely by voluntary enlistments. We therefore reiterate the position we took in our 1970 resolution that Selective Service legislation must be extended until such time as actual experience has proven that qualified personnel in sufficient numbers, properly distributed within the services, including the National Guard and Army Reserve, can be provided without the motivation of Selective Service.

We strongly support every effort to make military service so attractive that the need to draft anyone can one day be eliminated. Yet the effort to reach an all-volunteer force has a long way to go. Until that goal is reached we feel it is essential that a viable, fully operational Selective Service System remain in force. The national safety requires it.

In taking such a firm position in support of Selective Service extension, AUSA is mindful of the very active efforts under way to greatly enhance the challenge and attractiveness of military service. We support these efforts.

However, thus far the total efforts in this direction have been those undertaken by the services themselves, a bootstrap operation if you will. The Army has recognized that there are a high number of actions which should be undertaken which involve little cost and do not require substantial reprogramming or new money. Many long standing customs and practices have a high irritant quotient with no corresponding usefulness in the modern Army. These should be and many are being eliminated. Such actions contribute to making everyday life in the military more worthwhile and attractive.

The Army should and is making a greater effort to increase the professionalism in the military. The young people who look at the military as a possible career should see clearly more challenge and responsibility than has been visible in the past. Today's young leader requires a sense of dedication, adaptability, and sensitiveness to the needs of his men even greater than was needed in the past. It will take a professionally rewarding organization to attract the type of young leader the Army needs.

With all the changes and experiments which the Army has undertaken, there are other key ingredients, over which the Army can exercise only minimal control, that will be needed in any plan to reach a zero draft. Among other things these involve public attitudes about the military and the consistent appropriation by Congress of the additional money which will be necessary to get at the root problems of declining service attractiveness.

Increased pay (including expanded pro-pay for the combat arms), improved housing, medical and dental service, insurance, equitable retirement benefits, modern equipments, and relief from menial non-military tasks, are some of the items that will require substantial appropriation if they are to make military service competitive with civilian life for the high-type young people our Services require. For example, it is estimated that civilianizing kitchen police would cost about $115 million a year. To give our soldiers increased privacy in their barracks is estimated to cost at least $50 million. Young people do not contend with these irritations in civilian pursuits.

One of the reasons we feel so strongly about the extension of Selective Service is our apprehension that it will take a considerable period of time before appropriations of the size required will be passed by Congress. While there is a great reservoir of esteem and good will for the Services in Congress, there are in its membership many vocal anti-militarists. There is also amongst those in Congress who are friendly to the military Services, an openly expressed cynicism or doubt about the efficacy or practicability of an All-Vounteer Force. In this climate our visualization of a gradual, long-term effort to reach the goal of zero draft seems to be realistic.

There is another basic problem which cannot be solved by the Services alone, and that is the attitude of many Americans, particularly the young, toward military Service. Public esteem for our Armed Services has reached a low ebb. Hopefully, some of the program now underway in the Services will improve matters. Probably the further wind-down of the war in Vietnam will moderate some of the virulence which has been so unjustly di-

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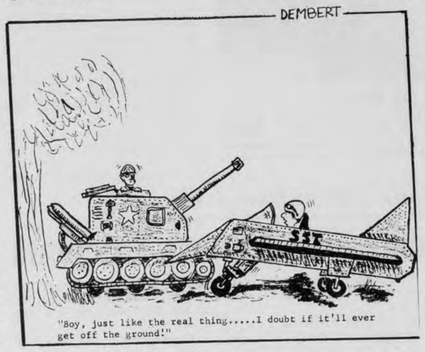

IN RESPONSE: Grades

To the Editor:

. . . Mr. deBenedictis (**Bucknellian**, March 5) shares a common misperception about the purpose of grades. It is perhaps true that for some students the grade is an end in itself, a spur without which they would do nothing. For such students the grade is a useful tool, although it can become a crutch.

But this is **not** the primary purpose of grades. For those who feel the need to excell, to actualize the potential that is in them, the grade is simply a convenient means of keeping score, a rough measure of progress. Such students would do well with or without grades. In psychological terms, the distinction is between students motivated by the "need for achievement" and those driven by a "fear of failure."

Mr. deBenedictis also spoke of the purpose of the University: he asked whether we are here "just for the sake of learning" or for "a preparation for future material ventures," a "hollow background." Evidently there has been a breakdown in communication. Nowhere in my article did I limit the applicability of my comments to material ventures: the tenor of my article was that **any** venture in life requires habits of discipline, with which I am sure Mr. deBenedictis would agree.

Furthermore, I do not see the validity of the purported distinction between learning "just for the sake of learning" and learning as a preparation for life. In a meaningful education the two go hand in hand. Mr. deBenedictis simply assumes that he is right and accuses anyone who disagrees with him of seeing education as a "hollow background." Such "arguments" carry

(Continued on Page 3)

term paper
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and to overcome the Barriers
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Repression
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and employ it for both purposes
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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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Editorial Board

The Editorial Board meets at 6:30 on Monday and 4:00 on Friday in Hunt Formal Living Room. All interested members of the academic community are welcome.

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Focus: The Draft

(Continued from Page 2)

rected at the military. But others outside the Services are going to have to help.

We urge that the Commander-in-Chief take a more active role using the full machinery of his administration to enhance the prestige of the Services. Congress can, of course, do a great deal not only through their appropriations, but by more actively and publicly refuting the garrulous minority who feel that there is political capital to be made by vilifying the military who cannot fight back. Leaders in business and industry can take a more active, positive and public posture in support of the military.

But most of all, many members of the religious and academic communities have the greatest responsibility to make restitution for the damage which they have done to the dedicated individuals who through their military Service have shouldered the burdens of executing our national policy while they had no voice in its direction. The anti-military activities of

large numbers among the religious and academic communities have been a national scandal and have seriously demeaned their own institutions as well as doing grave injustice to those who serve their country as good citizens. We cannot have the All-Volunteer Force they profess to desire so passionately if they at the same time do all they can to discredit and vilify those who wear the uniform.

If those who so ardently oppose Selective Service will channel a portion of their energies toward making military Service more prestigious and attractive, the day may come when the draft will no longer be needed. Until then, we Americans can't have it both ways. We can't insist that Selective Service must be abolished and fail to support those measures needed to create a Modern Volunteer Army. American colleges can't protest their love of freedom and permit a radical minority on campus to deprive others of the freedom to choose a military profession through ROTC. And American citizens, for whose security the military serves, cannot fail to insist that military personnel be treated with decency, dignity and respect throughout our society.

Involuntary military service has never been popular since its instigation in 1792. However, without it our country would have been lost. Much is being done to make military service less onerous, but such involuntary service through a viable, operative Selective Service System will be required until we have proven that we can maintain quality Armed Forces of sufficient size to meet our National Security requirements without it.

IN RESPONSE: Grades

(Continued from Page 2)

no weight at all.

Finally, we must speak of "self-imposed motivation." The question at issue is the best means of attaining this. Both Mr. deBenedictis and I have our own opinions. Believing, as I do, in the correctness of my position, I would be quite willing to see it put to the test: as Mr. deBenedictis suggests, let students choose which courses they will take for a grade and which pass-fail; then let us compare the results in terms of motivation and excellence. . . .

Sincerely,
William J. Mates, '71

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

committee to be open is to have those who would criticize it instead join it.

P. Cargill

Pass - Fail

To the Editor:

It is often the case that ostensibly local or specialized issues turn out on close examination to be manifestations of larger universal questions. This, I believe, is the case concerning the question of whether Bucknell or any university should judge its students on a five letter scale or on a pass-fail basis. The grading system in high schools and colleges is part of a larger system of competition that is generally accepted as a central motivational force in our society. Whether in sports, war, business, social climbing or grade-grabbing, as it stands now competition entails winning **and losing.**

Admittedly we have produced an efficiency and affluency in which there are enough "winners" to maintain a steady stream of self-proclamations of being "the greatest nation on earth" (paraphrased from off the side of a circus wagon). Perhaps if we were to suspend this lullaby for a moment, it would become apparent to all that this nation rests on a disturbingly extensive base of victims—both foreign and domestic.

It may be impossible for us as a nation to deal humanely with our prisoners, insane, addicts and alcoholics, for to do so might well require an admission that we are hiding as many weaknesses of the "free enterprise" system as we are touting strengths of it. At present we are attending a surface defect—the fact that at no level of society is the competition fair. Individual physical characteristics, political beliefs, religion, social background, national origin, sex and skin color are all decisive factors in determining success at any level of society (including the classroom). But this is merely a superficial fault. Long-standing governmental neglect of problems of the mentally ill, socially ill, drug addiction, alcoholism would seem to reveal a deeper dread—perhaps a fear or admitting the system itself is at fault.

The results of living in a world of high pressured competition with the fear of losing face or one's position, plus a confused system of rewards are evident throughout western civilization. Bribery, cheating and sycophancy are encouraged by the system. Competition promotes divisiveness, pits man against man, business against business, group against group with the "winners" demoralizing or destroying their "foes." One is faced with surrendering either his victories or his conscience, for neither pride nor shame are morally or psychologically productive and fear is a poor force indeed to motivate human beings.

Compulsory competition implies a need to justify one's existence to his age or worse, to that society arbitrarily imposed upon him by birth. Since neither the age nor the society can provide or guarantee existential fulfillment, the presumption of an obligation for self-justification becomes strained at best. Indeed the society should be one in which we are encouraged to enrich and expand our modes of existence rather than to waste time justifying the Given.

For these reasons it would appear that the University would serve itself and society as a whole well by seeking alternative motivational systems at least for academic endeavors. We should continue to reorganize those areas of the University which promote or presume competition in their teaching to the exclusion of other systems. But first and foremost we should reduce the pressures of academic competition so as to allow the development of alternative motivational forces.

Robert E. Beard, Director
The Program in Russian

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Happenings of Note

Photo Jan Plan

Anyone who was in the Photography Jan Plan, is asked to pick up his portfolio as soon as possible. The folders can be obtained by seeing James Lyon in the theatre.

S I S

There will be an open discussion oi S.I.S. with five representatives, Tuesday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m., in New Dorm Pit. Sponsored by Alpha Phi.

Cocktail Theatre

COX AND BOX is Cap and Dagger's first Cocktail Theatre production of the second semester. The production is directed by Rudy Palmer and features Mike Lotzkar as Cox, Jim Dehls as Box and Jim McShane as Bouncer. The show will be presented in Coleman Theatre, Wednesday, March 17 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is, as it will be for all subsequent Cocktail Theatre productions, free.

Unsoeld

Cars are leaving for the Cowan weekend with Willie Unsoeld tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. For more information call the C.A. Unsoeld will present the same lecture Monday night at 7 p.m. in New Dor mPit for students unable to go to Cowan this weekend.

Meeting

Students working on projects for the SIS Information Center must attend two meetings Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of the Bison. New members are invited. For more information call 1012 or 1346.

Musical Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, will present a 'musical tea' tomorrow at 3 p.m. in New Dorm.

Hilltop

Any student interested in serving on the Hilltop Committee for selection of films to be shown in the Hilltop Series next year should obtain an interest sheet from the dean of student affairs office in Marts Hall and return it by 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17. For further information, contact Pete Holmes at 1993.

Theatre

Cap & Dagger presents the first in its series of Cocktail theatre for the spring season - COX and BOX, or THE LONG LOST BROTHER, a triumviretta in one act written by F. C. Burnand and Sir Arthur Sullivan. This delightful operetta will be presented in Coleman Theatre Wednesday, March 17, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 12
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services — Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Les Cousins" — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Trojan Women" — University Theatre
10:00 p.m. Free University: Prof. Louis Casimir: "Why Schools Should Be Abolished" — University Lounge

Saturday, March 13
2:00 and
8:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger: "The Trojan Women" — University Theatre

Sunday, March 14
10:30 a.m. Chapel: Rabbi Stephen A. Schafer — Rooke Chapel
11:00 a.m. Bahai Soul Community Rap Session — Botany Corner Room
2:30 p.m. Sunday Afternoons With Music: Prof. Darina Tuhy, "Music of Vorisek" — Music & Arts Aud.
4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel
7:00 p.m. Cap & Dagger Try-outs for "The Glass Menagerie" — Coleman Hall 101B
7:30 p.m. "Jesus Christ: Personal Testimony" Short Talks and Discussions sponsored by Bucknell Christian Fellowship — Rooke Chapel
8:00 p.m. Mr. Willie Unsoeld: Slides and A Personal Account of the Ascent of Mt. Everest — Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. English Dept. Film: "Night Mail" and "Man of Aran" — Visual Aids Aud.

Monday, March 15
6:30 p.m. Cap & Dagger Try-outs for "The Glass Menagerie" — Coleman Hall 101B
7:00 p.m. Family Swim Night — Freas-Rooke Pool
7:00 p.m. Discussion Group with Mr. Willie Unsoeld sponsored by C.A. — University Theatre
8:30 p.m. Open Theatre: "Terminal" — University Theatre

Tuesday, March 16
12:30 p.m. Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dean Leon Pacala, "Focus on Education," Part 3 — New Dorm Pit
4:45 p.m. Catholic Mass — Rooke Chapel

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Third World Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

the United Nations and Specialized Agencies.

Presently, Zacklin is the director of the International Law Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

This organization seeks practical paths to peace and its publications deal with programs in international law, diplomacy, the changing role of military force and the advancement of international relations research.

In addition, he is contributing his time to the Carnegie-sponsored Inter-American Study Group.

This group is doing research on the law of the sea and international economic law within the context of Latin America, and is also undertaking a second project on international aid and legal development in which the role and function of law in development is being studied.

Experience is the key clause in a description of Osorio. He spent five years as a Lutheran minister in Chile, Ecuador and Puerto Rico, served as Secretary of the Student Christian Movement for one year in Ecuador, and acted as Regional Secretary of the Latin American Union of Ecumenical Youth for three years in the Caribbean Area.

John Carlson co-ordinator of the week-end feels that Osorio "will be able to present the views of the people since he has worked on the problems of the area on a grass-roots level."

In addition, "he should be able to give to us Americans, an insight into our government policies and performances in South America," since he was born here and lived most of his life in the United States.

About Badgley, Carlson commented, "John Badgley is primarily concerned with the political aspects of development: the problems involved in creating change and progress through the existing governmental structures."

As an author, he has written several books and a countless number of articles and professional papers on Southeast Asia, especially Burma.

Consequently, Carlson feels that "he should be able to give insights into the national feelings of the people in these countries, the influence of Communist China in the area, and nation-building and development in an area of conflict."

Presently, Badgley is teaching at John Hopkins University, SAIS, and is also on the Board of Directors for the Association for Asian Studies, the Advisory Board of the Asian Literature Program, and the Board of Editors of the **Asian Survey.**

Theatre Group

(Continued from Page 1)

actors, playwrights, and directors who gave of their time and abilities without pay, he worked in the fifth story loft of an old building on West 14th St. Today the group works in a different location but with three widely acclaimed collaborative works as testimony to the success of their efforts.

The first, **American Hurrah,** is three powerful satirical images of the national sickness; the second, **The Serpent,** produced here in December by Cap and Dagger, is an exploration of the Genesis myth, and the most recent, **Terminal,** is based on the group's meditation on death, the Last Judgment, and reincarnation. As Chaikin says, "It is about a conspiracy to make death relevant only to others, never to oneself, a conspiracy to concede that we all die . . . ."

The Open Theatre is a most unique group, and they will undoubtedly provide us with an evening in theatre that is not to be missed and once seen not to be forgotten.

Tickets for the single performance in the University Theatre are currently on sale in the University Bookstore. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Provost Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

class, faculty concern for their roles, and new methods of transition of information would also be desirable.

Dr. Smith feels that pass-fail grading system would not be suitable for this institution as such or at the present time.

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(Continued from Page 1)

ing them to participate in the selection of three GM directors.

The third proposal would require GM to publish in its annual report hard statistics on its progress on auto-pollution control, auto-safety, and minority hiring, thereby providing shareholders, constituents, and the public with the minimum information needed to effectively evaluate whether GM is meeting its public responsibilities.

The Project, a public interest center in Washington, D.C. believes giant corporations, epitomized by General Motors, are virtually private governments; their decisions fundamentally affect the lives of millions of people in areas ranging from product safety to employment discrimination to environmental pollution. "Yet those decisions are made, far removed from public view, by a narrow group of self-chosen men — isolated from the people their decisions affect and insulated from the public pressures that shape the decisions of society's other important policymakers." The Project, through Campaign GM and its other activities, seeks to subject corporate decisions to public scrutiny and to make corporate decision-makers directly accountable to the people affected by corporate action.

Campus Focus

In campaigning for the Campaign GM proposals, the Project is concentrating on institutions, such as universities, foundations, union pension funds, banks, mutual funds, churches, and insurance companies (who together own over 40% of GM's stock), urging them to make use of their power as major shareholders in GM to make GM more responsive to public needs.

The Project also plans to campaign among the constituents of those institutions — church members, university students, teachers, and alumni, bank depositors, mutual fund investors, insurance policy holders, union members — urging them to insist on their institution's support. A major goal of Round II is to crack what it sees as an unspoken alliance between corporate management and institutional leadership "that has for too long permitted management the luxury of making decisions without challenge and policies without review."

The Project is particularly focusing on universities, for it believes that they have a special obligation to consider the social as well as financial stake they have in corporations they own. Campaign committees have already formed on several campuses — Stanford, University of North Carolina, University of Michigan, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania — to devise ways of making sure that the university's vote on Campaign GM is "responsive to the wishes of the entire university community." Some students are organizing referendums; others are planning debates and teach-ins. And some are working through university councils or through special committees that have been set up to reevaluate the university's investment policies.

Last Year

Last year, when this University supported management, the Project campaigned for a proposal to add three public interest directors to the GM Board and a proposal to establish a Shareholder Committee on Corporate Responsibility to review GM's public policies. As a result of that campaign, many people for the first time began to consider the social impact of corporate decisions. The campaign precipitated intensive debates within shareholding institutions, leading many to reassess their investment criteria. It attracted considerable public and shareholder support, including the votes of several universities.

University Band Schedules Tour

Editor's Note: The University Symphonic Band will go on its annual concert tour during the first few days of spring vacation. The following is a list of dates and times for the scheduled performances. Evening concerts are open to the public.

March 19	8:00 p.m.	Central Sr. High School, York Pa.
March 20	10:30 a.m.	South Mountain Restoration Center, South Mountain, Pa.
March 20	1:30 p.m.	South Mountain Restoration Center
March 20	8:00 p.m.	Greencastle-Antrim High School, Greencastle, Pa.
March 21	8:00 p.m.	Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.
March 22	9:00 a.m.	Braddock Jr. High School, Cumberland, Md.
March 23	10:12 a.m.	George Mason Jr.-Sr. High School, Falls Church, Va.

Trivial

There are forty-two ink wells in the desks of Room 103, Botany Building.

This University's first newspaper was published in 1897 under the name **Orange and Blue.** The yearly subscription rate was $1.00.

During the early 1950's, Trax 018 was a lab for the physics department.

* * *

Have any trivialities for me? If so, please send them to "TRIVIAL," Box B-516.

● SPOTLIGHT ●

Features Editor's Note: "Spotlight" is a new feature which will give brief summaries of campus and area entertainments for the week-end and the coming week.

Les Cousins is Hilltop's feature presentation tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Claude Chabrol's 1970 film depicts the relationship of Paul and Charles, law students and cousins, who share a Paris apartment in the last year of their study.

Charles, the hard-working and sensitive country boy, and his superficial and decadent cousin are contrasted in their daily experiences, and in their relationship with a sweetly pretty girl who responds physically to the latter but is "in love" with the former. As Charles fails his exams and Paul passes, the film comes to a shocking and sobering climax which brings to an end the odd association.

Saturday Review praised Chabrol's eye and sense for detail as "extraordinary." Catching the attitudes of the young without being satirical, Chabrol's talent and the fine acting of Jean-Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain, and Juliet Mayniel makes **Les Cousins** a film worth seeing.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Cap and Dagger will continue their performance of **The Trojan Women** in Coleman Hall. Jean-Paul Sartre's adaptation of Euripides' tragedy is set in Troy, the day after the close of the ten year Trojan War. The women of the city, reflecting upon their fallen culture and their imminent fate, express the futility and brutality of their war, and all wars. The production is directed by Dr. Harvey Powers and tickets can be obtained at the Bookstore, with a one dollar discount upon presentation of a University ID.

At Lewisburg's Campus theatre, **Five Easy Pieces** will be presented this weekend. The highly-praised film presents a series of incidents in the life of Robert Eroica Dupea (Jack Nicholson)-moments of anger, comedy, nostalgia, and passing sadness-that help to reveal his complex personality.

Journeying into the past to visit his family at the oppressive home he once fled, he travels across class lines to a tight, repressed, intellectual world consisting of meaningless chat and piano duets—a direct contrast from his thoughtless and violent everyday life as a beer-drinking, bowling, bawdy oil-rigger.

The portraits of Robert, losing himself in the lives of common laborers, Rayette (Karen Black), the waitress he gets involved with, and the several minor characters he meets, including the ecology-minded lesbian hitch-hikers, make **Five Easy Pieces** undoubtedly one of the best films of the year.

The Strand Theatre in Sunbury will present this weekend **The World of Hans Christian Anderson,** an animated cartoon.

Monday Night at 8:30 p.m., the Open Theatre will perform **Terminal,** an experimental drama similar in form to the Company's two other productions, **American Hurrah** and **The Serpent.**

The group, formed in 1963 by Joseph Chaikin in New York, presents a series of improvised images to deliver the impact of their purpose. **Terminal** is based on meditations on death, the Last Judgment, and reincarnation, and "is a conspiracy to make death relevant only to others, never oneself; a conspiracy to concede that we all die."

Tickets for the production are available at the Bookstore for $2.50.

Keypunch

Students desiring to serve as keypunch operators for the Student Life Committee's questionnaire are asked to contact Debbie Ahlstedt at 1027. Operators will be paid.

Class and ABS Elections will be held April 12 for the following positions---

CLASSES OF 72, 73, 74 WILL ELECT
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

A B S
WILL ELECT
5 MEMBERS
AT
LARGE

Anyone interested in running for these offices contact: Russ Pais at 1526 or 3150 or write Box B578 by

MARCH 17

After March 17 interested persons must obtain a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs and submit it by ---

APRIL 5

There will be a meeting of all candidates at 7:00 p.m. April 6 in Hunt Formal Living Room.

Elections will be held Monday, April 12

Eco Group Seeks Environmental Remedies

By KARL BLAKE

Features Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with ecology at the University and in the Lewisburg area.

"We are primarily concerned with developing an educational, grass roots approach to arousing the public to the deadly seriousness of the environmental crisis," says Karl Neiswender of the American Ecology Concern Organization.

Neiswender is the leader of American Eco, a small group of Lewisburg residents who are concerned about the state of the environment. Most of them are young, but youth is no criterion for membership. In fact, the group would prefer more older members, to counter what Chip David, the sole Bucknell student in the group, fears may be their "freak image."

The group's activities include the dissemination of information on environmental issues, the sale of "environmentally safe" cleaning products, recycling paper, promoting a Ban-the-Can campaign in Lewisburg, and organizing an Earth Day program.

Smoke from Pennsylvania House Furniture Company's factory fills the Lewisburg sky.

Education

Education is American Eco's principal goal. To this end they distribute mimeographed information sheets in Lewisburg and nearby communities, publish a newsletter, and soon will be maintaining an "ecology bulletin board" in front of the **Union County Journal** offices.

A sample information sheet suggests twenty-five ways in which the individual can help alleviate environmental problems. (Example: "Use less electricity, especially between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. These are prime hours and determine the needs for more power plants (possibly nuclear) and more dirty air, dirty water, and dead fish.")

No charge is made for either the information sheets or the newsletter.

Fund-raising Projects

To finance their publications, the group is engaged in two fund-raising activities which have the added advantage of being environmentally constructive.

The first of these involves selling a line of "environmentally safe" detergents, cleaners and cosmetics. Produced by the Shaklee Company, these products are completely organic and biodegradable, containing no phosphates or manufactured chemicals of any kind. They are also nontoxic if accidentally swallowed by children.

A second "fund-raising" project, the recycling of paper, has not yet succeeded in raising any funds. Eventually, however, this project should provide a small source of revenue.

The group also hopes to become involved in recycling glass. However, while paper can be conveniently recycled through Baker's Junk Yard in Lewisburg, which then sells it to a firm in Williamsport, the nearest glass recycling facilities are 120 miles away. The group is searching, somewhat desperately, for transportation for this project.

Another American Eco project in progress is a Ban-the-Can campaign. Members are urging local businessmen not to handle disposable cans and bottles and are considering the practicality of trying to have an ordinance passed to ban the sale of such items in Lewisburg.

Earth Day

An Earth Day ceremony will be held at the riverside park on Market St. on Thursday, April 22. Euell Gibbons, noted naturalist and author, and Franklin Curry, state representative from Northumberland and Montour counties and author of an Environmental Bill of Rights for Pennsylvania, will be present to speak. The mayor of Lewisburg, and Karl Neiswender of American Eco will also speak briefly.

Following the talks Euell Gibbons will lead a nature walk.

An auction will also be held for a number of used bicycles which the group has collected. Receptacles will be available for old newspapers, rags and glass bottles, which will be recycled.

Franklin Curry and the Mayor will speak at a similar ceremony to be held on the preceding Saturday, April 17, in celebration of Earth Week.

Organic Farm

In other projects, American Eco is trying to obtain about an acre of land for a small organic farm, and is investigating the feasibility of starting a food cooperative, which would make fresh, unprocessed vegetables available to co-op members at about half their usual price.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on Sundays in Coleman Hall 101A. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Peoples Lobby Desires Change

By DAN MARTIN

L. C. Ball feels that the people are the only group in the United States who are unorganized and thus ineffective in voicing their demands. To remedy this appalling situation, he has organized a Peoples Lobby, with the intention of making known to the government the wishes of the populous, through sheer voting power.

Mr. Ball's seemingly infeasible plan to obtain fifty million signatures arose from what he considers to be at the heart of the injustice-the sixteenth amendment. This paragraph which gives the Congress the "power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived, without appropriation among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration" is, in his opinion, far too strong. It underlies the American belief that power comes with money alone.

By repealing the sixteenth amendment, the power of the government would be reduced by reducing its overhead cost of operating.

Other specific aims of the Lobby will be formulated at a general meeting when five thousand signatures are obtained. In existence only three weeks, the organization now has five hundred names of interested voters. There is no membership fee; cards and applications have been printed up by local firms at no cost and ten volunteers presently man the office at 37 Broadway, Milton, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mr. Ball will absorb the cost involved when formal organization comes about.

Mr. Ball is seeking people who have grievances as well as those who have inexpensive solutions to those grievances. In addition to relieving some of the ills of the country, it must be proven that changes can be made without huge expenditures.

The Peoples Lobby might take its motto from Thomas Jefferson, who said that "if we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

There is everything to gain from the Peoples Lobby. As the group grows, local legislators will feel its impact; an impact that will spread eventually to state and national governments. Without violence or demonstration, this is a simple answer to America's problems, an answer to which Mr. Ball is giving his full-time attention.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

Debbie Compte, '74 to Larry Backus, '72 (University of Massachusetts).

Joann Prader, '73 to Walter Wagner, KDR '73.

ENGAGED:

Debbie Braithwaite, '74 (Ball State, Indiana) to Glenn Pulianis, SPE '74.

Amy Carr, AXO '72 to Dan Miller, '71.

Janice Whitehead, '72 (Elmira College) to Kenneth Freeman, '72.

• • •

Features Editor's Note: We apologize for the incorrect announcement of the engagement of Debbie Dixon, '71 (University of Pittsburgh) to Terry Hibbard, '71. Please send any factual notices of pinnings, engagements, or weddings to "Private Eye," Box B-697.

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Winners & Losers

By DEAN LANDEW

After all the adrenalin stops pumping, after all the bets have been paid off, after the mandatory full-color spread in Sports Illustrated gives everyone a souvenir, maybe people will see who and what the real winners and losers were in the Muhammand Ali/Joe Frazier word championship fight.

As for the two fighters, the main thing to remember is: Ali did not necessarily have to win, but HE COULD NOT LOSE. This does not imply that Frazier could not win; it is merely a statement on Ali's over-all role in the fight.

These are times when words are often substituted for action. Such seemed to be the case with Ali Monday night. To the dismay of Frazier fans, or anti-Ali forces at any rate, Frazier's victory will probably not serve to "shut that big mouth bastard up." Ali had won every one of his professional fights before meeting Frazier, most of them by knockouts. His place in boxing history was easily secured before he ever entered the ring.

The words-over-actions idea is a funny thing. You're applauded and mythologized when you deliver, but shamed when you don't. But shame dies quicker than applause when you've already been a hero. It seems that just as many people, if not more, are rooting for Joe Namath to make it all the way back to the Super Bowl, even after the great fall he and the Jets took in 1970.

With Ali, however, the case is slightly different. His career may be over. Certainly, a rematch with Frazier would be anticlimactic if not futile. But Ali is such a spectacular figure outside of athletics in so many parts of the world that he will live on, his fans possibly backing him more, once the post-mortems are done.

I'd prefer to avoid political connotations, but it does remain to be seen how Ali will conduct himself. I like to think that much of the sum he makes after taxes will go to the defense of his draft case, the Black Muslims in some way, or travel expenses for speaking engagements.

Ali must live up to the fact that he has a claim in the case of Guy Gillette, a New Yorker who challenged the government the afternoon of the fight as a conscientious objector. He objects to fighting only in Vietnam; a CO must object to all wars. The Supreme Court turned him down. He faces a two year jail sentence.

So Ali will not lose if he is what his fans hope he is, a fighter in more than one way. He must still be in the ring.

Then there is Frazier. The athletic stereotype, manipulated by institutions, specifically boxing. The World Champion, a nightclub Sonny Liston. The Great White Hope was a superb fighter, too. Without taking his victory away from him, Frazier stands for why I really find boxing abhorrent.

Frazier does represent what boxing essentially is: brute force, sheer violence, which reaps rewards. This is nothing new. It was just presented in a particularly fashionable way this time.

Again, the American public, and the rest of the world, loses big at the guiding hands of a few incredibly sly promoters, who netted about $30 million for the cause of violence in the name of sport.

Not only is a bit of humanity chipped away, but also, more simply, the fight was an extraordinary economic plot for the sole sake of money. That most of America paid fantastic amounts to see this fight on closed circuit television makes it taste even better to a status-oriented public and a greedy promotion office.

Maybe the economy took a boost, but only for a select few. And how much is the New York school system in debt?. . . .

So Ali is a non-loser. Frazier may have won, but in a pyrrhic sense. Neither could lose economically, nor could the government. The promoters were enormous winners, but ethical losers. The American public and the world audience were probably the biggest losers. Violence won over humanity, if you want to go that far.

I am obviously no fight fan, but the dimensions of this one were too intriguing not to look at. Although I don't feel it was completely necessary for him to have fought, I was for Ali, if only because he is an individual who is manipulating institutions, athletic and social. He defies the stereotype.

Naturally, the winners and losers depend on what side you're on. For me, the losers went down, but so did Ali in the fifteenth.

Lehigh Engineers Glide Past Icers; Bison Skaters Try to Even Record

By GEORGE LANE

The Bison Hockey Club suffered its first loss in four games Sunday, dropping a 9-5 decision to the defending league champion, Lehigh.

The game started with favored Lehigh pressing heavily in the Blue defensive zone, but being turned away each time by a tough Blue defense, led by standouts Jim Davenport, Floyd Wallace and Hunt Worth.

The defense kept forcing the puck out of the zone and their efforts were finally rewarded as Paul Jewell took a pass at center ice, skated in alone on the goalie and scored. Less than two minutes later the Bisons scored again and found themselves on top 2-0.

But, that was as far as the Bisons would go, as the Lehigh machine recovered quickly and put in two to tie the game. Lehigh's comeback was then blessed with a little luck as they were awarded a goal on a missed call.

Lehigh defenseman took a shot from the point that beat the goalie and bounced off the left front goalpost, apparently remaining in play. But, one referee, despite the other referee's ruling of 'no goal,' and vehement protest by the entire Bison team, ruled that the puck had hit the back goalpost and bounced out of the goal, and awarded the crucial score to Lehigh.

With all the momentum in their favor now, Lehigh scored two more on the slightly shaken Bisons to end the first period on top, 5-2.

Lehigh got number six early in the second, but then Blue right wing Steve Ward started a three-goal Bison comeback on a well-placed ten-footer.

As the Bisons drew close at 6-5, and the referees allowed numerous high-sticking infractions to go unpenalized, tempers started getting short and the checking started getting heavier.

The second period ended with the score 6-5, the emotions as high as the scoring, and both teams realizing that something was soon going to have to give.

The Bisons came out psyched in the third, but the two weeks they had been unable to practice finally began to tell on them as Lehigh popped in number seven from up close and relentlessly pressured the Blue for two more to end the hard fought game at 9-5.

The Bisons, whose record now stands at 2-3-1, travel to Allentown again Saturday to face the North Penn Eagles, looking for the win that will allow them to end their season at the .500 level.

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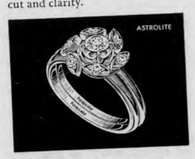

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CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

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Some people, when this awareness dawns upon them, become filled with a sense of destiny; others with a sense of frustration because, along with it, they have not been issued a guidebook explaining why they were born.

Wouldn't it be helpful if babies were born with printed tags around their necks telling what they were best suited for in life? Maybe. But if human nature ran true to form, probably a great many of them would rebel against having their lives laid out for them in advance. People want to be free to choose for themselves.

In fact, that's how you become a person in your own right, through making your own decisions and discoveries. That's why God gave Adam and Eve the power of choice in the Garden of Eden, because He wanted the human race to be real people and not puppets. That's why He gives you the freedom to make your own decisions in life.

But because He loves you, He tells you in advance what will happen if you make the right choices, and what will happen if you make the wrong ones. "If you choose to obey Me," He says in effect, "you will not only be saved from wasting your life, but you will find a real sense of purpose in being aligned with the Primary Truth from which all other truths spring." Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." He holds the key to your personal fulfillment. Choose Him and you find life.

For free booklet, "The Brink of Decision," write to BOX 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, Dept. BU

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 37

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Loesch Places Third

Wrestlers Outgunned at Gettysburg; Schumacher's Raiders End Season

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison grapplers found a little hard luck and some tough competition last weekend at the MAC wrestling tournament in Gettysburg.

In the first four weight classes the Bisons were unlucky enough to draw the first seeded man in the first round each time. Despite solid efforts by Tom Wason, Jim Northridge, Mark Ramage, and Don Danser, none could make it past the first round.

At 150 pounds Tom Rivoire suffered a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Dennis Garetano of Hofstra. When Garetano lost in the semifinals Tom found himself barred from wrestling in the consolations. This really hurt the Bison chances for placing high in the tournament because the squad received no team points.

Yet, the team did pick up some valuable team points from co-captain Al Loesch. Loesch was seeded second in the tourney. He pinned Ted Schaffer of American in 4:50 and easily decisioned Rick Greene of Temple 9-3.

However, Rich Iseke of Hofstra broke Loesch's streak as he eked out a 4-3 decision in the semi-finals. Iseke went on to win the finals while Al placed third by winning his third match 8-2.

The grapplers also had two fourth place finishers in 118 pounder Tom Wason and 167 pound Jim Schutz.

After being defeated by first seeded Rick Swanger of Rider, Wason turned on the steam. The unquenchable freshman defeated two experienced foes 5-4 and 6-4 before losing in the finals of the consolations to Bob Carullo of Drexel.

Jim Schutz won an exciting 8-7 victory over third seeded Joe Vento of Rider on a takedown with only 7 seconds showing on the clock but was too tired physically to capture any more bouts.

Coach Schumacher was not the happiest man in the world last weekend, but he did note the fantastic improvement of the entire squad over the year, and with the experience gained this year he feels the squad will "come into their own."

Sophomore Al Loesch takes control of his foes with unpredictable but effective riding technique. The Bison Co-captain finished third in the MAC's. (photo by John Gardner)

School Records Fall; Track Season Ends

By ALAN GROCHAL

Two school records fell in the IC4A Track Meet, but in what Coach Gulden called, "the best quality competition I've ever seen," the Herd was unable to place anyone in the finals. An indication of the stiff competition comes from the fact that a Rutgers trackman ran the third fastest 660 in history.

John Larner set a new school indoor record for the Bisons in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:15.9, while the freshmen medley team broke the school record by 20 seconds in a time of 8:30.5. Three of the four frosh runners posted their personal best times.

Finishing fourth in his heat, Larner failed to reach the finals by one place as did Rich Francel in the 880. Francel's time was 1:57.3.

Paul Hermle managed a fifth place in his heat of the 600 while Bob Smith produced a jump of 45.3 feet in the triple jump.

"This meet provided good experience for us. The results showed the need for speedwork and point up our lack of a running track." Coach Gulden commented.

Concluding the winter track season, the Bisons will enter 35 trackmen in the East Stroudsburg Invitational this weekend.

Coach Gulden plans to stack his best runners in the relays in an effort to show BU's three best relay teams. He doesn't anticipate the stiff competition that the Bisons encountered in IC4A's.

IM Results

In the intramural basketball finals last night, PKP defeated LCA in overtime, 42-40. John Durbiano (PKP) led all scorers with 23 points. Rick Andrews had 10 for the losers.

Cindermen Teamwork Praised; Large Turnout Greets Gulden

By JEFF QUINZER

Wanted: sprinters and jumpers, particularly a pole vaulter. Qualifications: must be willing to work hard and have strong desire to improve. For information, contact Coach Arthur Gulden, Room 2, in Davis Gymnasium.

A joke? Not exactly, for that ad may well appear in the "Classy-Fyed" section of this paper in the future. Despite a fine turnout for the spring track team, Coach Gulden could still use jumpers to give the team more depth in that department and is especially interested in any pole vaulter who might be in this reading audience. A lack of established sprinters is also an early season problem but one that should be remedied as the season progresses.

Despite the shortage in these two events, the coach has been very pleased with this year's turnout. The team has approximately fifty boys working out which "must be some sort of a record" as Coach Gulden put it.

It's basically a young team, with about forty of the boys being freshmen and sophomores. With a team this young, inexperience will be a factor early in the year.

The team will have to gain experience in a hurry as their toughest opponents are scheduled for the first half of the season. Three of the first five meets are against powerful Lehigh, Delaware and Lafayette.

"I think we face a very demanding schedule," explained Gulden. "The second half, at the moment, appears to be easier than the first half. I think that if we can reach the halfway mark with a .500 record, we'll have a winning season. Of course, that's going to be very difficult to do."

The coach has been impressed by the competitive attitude of the boys and particularly encouraged by the attitude of the underclassmen.

One reason for this could be due to the fact that many of the boys participated in the winter track program. This is the first year that the Bisons have had a competitive winter program and it no doubt has been a big help in preparing the team both mentally and physically for the outdoor season.

"This has given us a big head start for the spring season," explained the coach. "People are already running faster than they ever have before. This is bound to be a big help when they're able to get out on the track."

The winter program has been most beneficial to the distance men and jumpers but the weight men will not be hurting from lack of practice either. The shot putters, discus men etc. have been warking out on their own since January. In fact, one cannot really set a date for the start of track practice; individuals have been working out ever since September.

The team's strongest events appear to be the distance events, from the quarter-mile on up. "The middle distances seem to be our best events," said Coach Gulden. "But we'll need strong performance in the sprints and jumps in order to have a good season.

Coach Gulden was apprehensive about making predictions for the season. "I won't predict any won lost records now," he said. "The boys must keep working and the improvements will come, and along with the improvements will come some victories. That's really what we strive for, improvement for each individual and in the end, this will improve the team.

Paul Kerr Sets Baby Bison Scoring Mark

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Freshman Paul Kerr has set a new Bucknell scoring record during the 1970-71 season with 362 points for a 21.3 average.

"Tall Paul," as he is known to his teammates, used his height to good advantage drawing many fouls as he worked towards the basket. This turned into many points as he hit on 77.7 percent of his shots from the line.

The 6-5 forward broke the old mark of 321 set by Bill Bonkoski during the 1967-68 campaign. Kerr's height on the inside plus an accurate fall away jump shot tallied 113 field goals as he made one out of every two shots he took.

Paul credits the teamwork and passing game for his ability to reach the scoring plateau. "You will always find that the top scorer can get many easy baskets from a well executed play or an accurate lead pass," he said.

Paul is also looking forward to playing with this year's varsity. "We are still a young team but I think we can win a lot of games over the next couple of years. I definitely think we can get an NIT bid in two years."

Paul's best scoring night was a 34 point effort against Lehigh but scoring is not the only asset Paul lends to a team as he crashed the boards for 143 rebounds, second best on the team.

Second in scoring for the Baby Bisons was Harold Thomas. The 6-2 guard pumped in 217 points and topped the team at the foul line with a .797 mark on 63 of 79 attempts.

George Tillery was third in scoring with 160 points but the 6-4 jumping wizzard grabbed 195 rebounds for an average of 11.5 per contest to lead the team.

Coach Don Smith can now look forward to next year knowing he has a much more potent scoring attack.

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Reflects National Trend

ABS Asks Decision On Visitation Policy

By JUNE CAFFREY

"Each student has the right to determine his own visitation hours," Bob Nachshin, president of the Association of Bucknell Students, stated. Nachshin was refering to the ABS resolution requesting President, Charles Watts II, to empower each living unit to determine its own visitation policy and his (Watts) response to the ABS motion.

On March 16 and 17, Nachshin and Russ Pais, ABS vice-president, had a series of meetings with President Watts. They stemmed from the recent questionnaire sent around to all students by the Student Affairs Committee.

The BUCKNELLIAN will publish again after spring break on Friday, April 2.

It was the general feeling of the ABS that this questionnaire 1) did not speak to the present ABS motion, 2) President Watts, in a letter to Nachshin, had referred to the resolution as "tantamount to a referendum" (a misunderstanding) 3) the questionnaire had been ambiguous, and 4) the question had been phrased in a way which made them negatively biased.

After hearing these points, Watts stated that he had a "temptation to invalidate the whole process but that it was highly unlikely."

Nachshin and Pais cited that many students were unhappy with the present visitation policy and they proceeded to present a hypothetical case to Watts, whereby the recent survey indicates that a majority of the students were in favor of a change in visitation policy. Watt's response was as follows:

"If the survey strongly favored the expansion of visitation hours and if a recommendation were made from either the Student Affairs Committee or the ABS with a clear and logical rationale accompanying it, he (Watts) would give very thoughtful consideration to the matter. He would undertake appropriate considerations with the Board of Trustees and would take whatever steps necessary to insure their implementation."

Nachshin and Pais have set September 1, 1971, as their goal for the motion to pass and do not feel that either "Dean Dunlop or President Watts will oppose this date."

Presently, the ABS has three motions before Watts: 1) Student participation in honorary degree selection, 2) Appointment of graduating seniors to the Board of Trustees, 3) Empowering each living unit with determining its own visitation hours.

Watts said he "would be very pleased with a version of the first

(Continued on Page 4)

Reflects National Trend

Walling Notes Decrease in Applications

By ERIC RIESS

Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions here, said this week that applications for admission to the University are down approximately 10 per cent from last year.

In an interview with **The Bucknellian** Walling said, "Most private colleges across the country have noted a similar drop in applications, while applications to state institutions are generally rising."

This trend, noted in an article in the New York Times (Feb. 28), has led many educators to cite the current state of the economy as well as the continued rising costs associated with most private institutions as the causes for the trend.

Walling noted, "Students are becoming more selective when they choose a school. They can't afford to pay $100 to apply to six or seven different schools if they aren't sure that they can get in."

"In addition to this, many students are finding that they just cannot afford to attend the University. Currently, we are using a base figure of $4200 for one year here. This has been rising steadily for the past few years and will probably continue to rise in the future."

President Charles H. Watts offered other reasons why applications to private universities may be declining, noting, "Higher education may have allowed itself to be oversold. In the 50's and 60's education was thought to be the panacea for all the nations problems, but the public is beginning to realize that education is not the whole answer."

This realization, together with the increased economic burden of a college education, has caused a change in the public's attitude toward higher education.

John F. Zeller, vice-president of administration and finance, commented earlier this month, "We are nearer than we realize to the point at which the public may revolt against the continued increase in cost of higher education."

As a part of the CA's program on "The Future of Education," Zeller painted a black picture for private colleges in the future. He noted that private colleges are in danger of becoming elitist institutions, but the continued rise in operating expenditures of colleges is making the increased cost necessary.

Zeller went on to say that the trend might continue until no-one can attend a private University, unless something is done.

According to Walling, "The situation is not critical this year. We will still accept approximately 1900 of the applicants, but the most important figure to look at is the per centage of the students who need financial aid. We haven't looked at this much yet, but with the very limited amount of money which we have for financial aid, it could be critical."

Fitz Walling

Walling noted further, "While the decrease in applications is not significant now, if the trend continues it could be very critical. We still have a selective base but if there are further decreases in applications this base will shrink and eventually we will be faced with the dilemma of accepting anyone that can afford to come just so that we can keep the college open."

For some educators, the decrease in applications signals the beginning of a trent stemming from the current "revolt against the materialist society." Allan Cartter, chancellor of New York University,

(Continued on Page 4)

Minority Sub-Committee Advises Abolishing Mandatory Phys Ed

By BILL WHITNEY

The minority report of the subcommittee of the University Committee on Academic Regulations, studying the physical education requirement, was presented to Provost Wendel I. Smith, chairman of the CAR, earlier this week.

Members of the nine-man subcommittee who signed the minority report were students Beth Wright and Michael Holoszyc, and Dr. John V. Murphy, assistant professor of English.

They commented that the report of the majority of the sub-committee "did not reflect the needs and desires of the Bucknell student body."

The majority of the sub-committee, consisting of Professors DeHoff, Winstead, and Latour, Miss Peck of the Women's Physical Education Department, and students Tom Rivoire and Christine Ellison, also presented its report to Dr. Smith earlier this week. However, the majority report was unavailable for release at the time of this writing.

In their minority report, the three members stated: "We recommend to the CAR that the physical education requirement be abolished and that all courses in physical education be elected on a voluntary basis without GPA credit."

"It is our opinion that requiring students to participate in physical education classes conflicts with the concept of personal choice and responsibility as expressed in the elimination of many University requirements," the minority report further stated.

Pointing to the fact that physical education 103-104 are the only required courses in the Arts curriculum, the minority could find no justification for this requirement over that of other disiplines.

The minority report also observed that since emphasis was placed on recreational activities rather than knowledge of the body or physical awareness, "the individual student is mature enough" to make his own choice.

The minority cited results from questionnaires distributed by the sub-committee and the Women's Physical Education Department to substantiate its report as accurately describing student opinion.

Of 1527 responses, 69% of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire Batters Two Apartments; Water Damages Printing Office

By SUSAN PRESTON

Four University students were left homeless by an early morning blaze last Sunday. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the third floor apartment in the building located at 229 Market Street. This same building houses the Bucknellian office and Focht Printing, the establishment which prints the newspaper.

Fire damage was limited to the apartment rented by Ira Packman and Rick Beardsley. Severe smoke and water damage were suffered by the second floor apartment, rented by Ron Patnovis and Steve Stanalonis, and by Focht Printing.

The students were awakened about 8 a.m. by smoke and fled through a back window and fire escape. When the firemen arrived on the scene, the third floor apartment was engulfed in flames. Immediate action by the thirty-two volunteer firemen sustained the blaze to the third floor.

Most of the belongings in the third floor apartment were destroyed including four guitars, a sitar, an autoharp, stero and tape equipment, books and notebooks, an "irreplacable" record collection and clothes. Many of the belongings in the second floor apartment were

Burned-out apartment on Market Street. (photo by Abdelnour)

(Continued on Page 4)

AAUP Deliberate Salary Problems

By RICH DAY

Tuesday evening, the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in the University Lounge to hear the results of the state AAUP meeting recently held in Harrisburg. Professor John Peeler, president of the local chapter, chaired the meeting to which only a few faculty members came. He will be attending the national meeting of the AAUP to be held in Philadelphia sometime next month.

Mrs. Zoia Horn, who attended the Harrisburg meeting, reported the major concerns of the delegates, among which was the possibility of faculties conducting collective bargaining with their respective schools concerning pay raises.

"However," said Mrs. Horn, "the AAUP does not believe collective

(Continued on Page 4)

Mt. Everest Climber

Unsoeld Proffers 'Alternative Education'

By ED MARSTON

"By what right, by what rationale, have you divided the world into courses?", asked Willie Unsoeld in a discussion Monday night concerning alternatives in education.

Unsoeld had been at the University since Friday, hosting a fireside at Cowan and a slide presentation on his assents of Mount Everest.

Although obviously tired from three days of activities, Unsoeld spoke enthusiastically about the experiment in education which begins next fall at Evergreen State College, where he is a faculty member.

Evergreen, located in Olympia, Washington, is an attempt to represent in a college a unified view of knowledge and of society. It has no departments, grades, or courses in any traditional sense.

Unsoeld spoke of the changes in our society, technological and philosophic, which have brought about the need for a new approach to education. Since the death of God as a viable expression of our relationship to the universe, Unsoeld said, men have been "cast adrift with only our human resources and each other."

Therefore, we must take on the responsibility of supporting each other. In education, this means that the relationship of faculty member to student must change. At Evergreen, and at institutions like Evergreen, the attempt is being made to order the classroom around individuals, not around positions of spurious authority.

Willie Unsoeld

Classes are small, usually involving about ten persons. Unsoeld said that as faculty member his role was that of a "guide," not claiming any monopoly on expertise in the broad issues discussed. A "portfolio" evaluation takes the place of grades.

A student at Evergreen can participate in the coordinated studies plan or can "contact" with a professor to pursue an interest of his own choosing.

Another issue which was discussed is the tendency toward fragmentation of knowledge. Unsoeld described our present direction as "rank specialization, run rampant, for all the wrong reasons." He suggested that each separate academic discipline has a vested interest in its own perpetuation which is detrimental to the pursuit of knowledge.

"We don't need experts or lonely scholars. What we need more of in this world is citizens—citizens of

(Continued on Page 4)

Hour Rights

Individuals should have the right to determine guidelines for their own conduct. Unaccordingly, the issue of 24-hour open dorms still lingers unresolved.

The administration has given the students minimal concessions thus far. The ABS asked President Watts to declare dorm autonomy in February, but the President is waiting for the results of the recent Student Affairs Committee poll on attitudes towards present living situations.

The discussion among students and administrators centers on whether the students should decide the issue for themselves. Administrators have offered diversionary arguments. They claim that restricted hours are educationally sound, and that students must manifest a greater responsibility in order to deserve what they deem the privilege of extended hours.

Certain administrators, by their self-proclaimed experience, maintain that they know more about student life today than do the students themselves. Despite the superficial coherence of these arguments, in practice restricted hours are all but unenforcable and are universally ignored.

According to anthropologist Margaret Mead, "Today, nowhere in the world are there elders who know what the children know, no matter how remote and simple the societies are in which they live."

Essentially, the issue is of the rights of individuals, of men and women of this generation, to run their own lives. The role of the University as parent is over. The so-called open academic climate must entail the decision by the student of how he wants to live.

The issue is banal to begin with. Although patience remains a virtue in attempting to deal with it, the administration has given the students little course of action. To end this obsolete conflict, **students in University residences** have no choice but to take it upon themselves to declare autonomy and design their own guidelines for living.

Letters to the Editor

Questionnaire

To the Editor and Respondees to Student Affairs Committee Evaluation:

I was asked to distribute a questionnaire to my hall group as part of the present **Evaluation: Co-Residential Living, Visitation, Freshwomen and men Quad and Women Living Off-Campus** being conducted by the Students Affairs Committee. I did so with reservations, and would like to encourage all those who have filled out and returned questionnaires to reconsider their actions. **Any data that is derived from the questionnaire cannot be considered valid** for several reasons:

1) Questions 1, 3-7, and 10-12 are most offensive. They, very slyly, associate visitation and co-residential living with such negative ideas as noise, lack of privacy, uninvited visitors, lack of personal safety and lack of property security.

In so doing, the Student Affairs Committee suggests that visitation and co-residential living are responsible for aberrant behavior in the dormitories. They ask you to assume that there is a direct correlation between visitation and co-residential living and unsociable behavior - then they ask you to agree or disagree. The manner in which the questions are posed automatically biases your answer.

I maintain that the worries over noise, privacy and property are problems that are not to be solved by segregating men and women, and are, in fact, irrelevant to the issues. There are many more educationally sound ways to solve the problems that arise when people live in close proximity to each other. The inclusion of these questions in the survey biases it against continued innovations in dormitory regulations, and for this reason alone, **the entire questionnaire must be considered invalid.**

2) The questionnaire solicits information from all students and asks that they "respond to all items." This seems legitimate; however, let's examine the questions themselves.

Students A and C, freshwomen, are asked in Question No. 8 whether or not the current co-residential living arrangements provide (them) with a more realistic living situation than previous housing arrangements." Student A, who lived with a male friend some time in the past might respond "STRONGLY DISAGREE."

Likewise, Student C, who has been sheltered from the world by her parents and who feels that it is not proper or realistic for women to live in close proximity to men might also "STRONGLY DISAGREE."

Pray tell, how does the Student Affairs Committee plan to evaluate such a slipshod and ambigious set of questions.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS THAT ARE BASED ON THESE QUESTIONNAIRES CAN BE CONSIDERED SERIOUSLY.

Sincerely,
Paul Osher

Junk Mail

To the Editor:

Recently, concern has been expressed over the mass of junk mail that confronts us regularly in our mail boxes. . . After careful observation for a couple of weeks now, it appears that the biggest culprit in this respect is perhaps not Time, Newsweek or the Record Club of America, but our campus itself.

More often than not, the mailbox welcomes you with an overdose of notices describing the various campus activities. While this is probably an attempt to reach each individual student, one cannot help noticing that most of us toss them into conveniently located trash cans after only a brief glance at the headline. The Campus Calendar and the Bucknellian adequately inform the students about the goings-on in the campus. (This, in itself, is a duplication!) The ubiquitous bulletin board, usually with multiple announcements of the same event,

(Continued on Page 3)

to be Serious
"These are the bestyearsofyourlife
enjoy them because soon
(eatdrink and be merry)
you will replace us in our
Miserable Lot."
so say the parents
Unrelenting
in their semifrozen resolve.
Unable to understand
the awesome ungratefulness
of their children's
rude unmitigated
thoroughly vicious and galling
"why?"
who has worked longandhard
at a job he detested
(indirectly unknowing
contributing to the Rape of the
Rest of the World)
nobly, uselessly, tragically
sacrificing
now climbing for his life to
the only life he knows . . . .
we are very sorry but
you are so very wrong.
sadly, sam

FOCUS: PEACE

Editor's Note: The following "People's Peace Treaty" was negotiated by representatives of the National Student Association of the U.S. and student representatives from North and South Vietnam, in November, 1970. A nationwide campaign is now being waged to ratify this treaty at the grassroots level. Groups are being asked to write their own preambles and then sign the treaty.

Other national groups, such as Y. A. F., are opposing the treaty on the gounds that it seriously jeopardizes present U.S. plans for Vietnamization of the war.

JOINT TREATY OF PEACE
BETWEEN
THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM AND NORTH VIETNAM

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:
They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

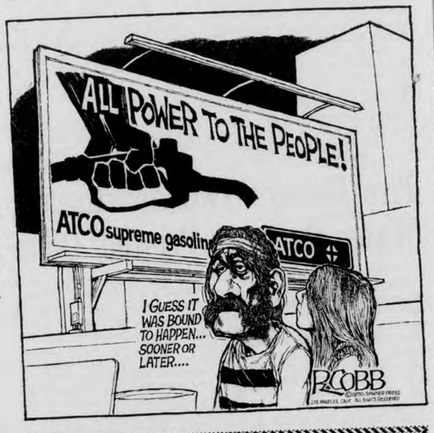
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisionl coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.



IN RESPONSE: YAF

To the Editor:

The Draft is a national scandal. Prominent political figures, from Barry Goldwater to Eugene McCarthy, agree that the Draft should be ended. We of the Bucknell Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom are strongly in favor of the abolition of the Draft during peacetime and the institution of a volunteer army.

There are two basic reasons why the Draft should be ended:

1) The present Draft is ridiculously expensive. It costs billions of dollars to train men who will only be in the army for two years. This is not to mention the tremendous cost of staffing several thousand Draft Boards. A volunteer army is readily observable to be more economically feasible than the present system.

2) Most important of all, peacetime conscription is undeniably a violation of individual liberty. Except as punishment for crime, The Constitution of the United States assures us of freedom from the imposition of involuntary servitude. Young men between the ages of 19 and 26 have committed no crime. Except in time of national emergency, it must be the free choice of the individual to offer or not to offer his services to his country.

The Bucknell YAF will be placing petitions in the cafeterias on Wednesday night, March 17. There will also be a petition posted on the bulletin board outside Vaughan Literature Building. The petition will be addressed to Senator Hugh Scott calling for (1) an end to the peacetime Draft, (2) the establishment of a volunteer army (3) with the provision of a one-year extension of the present system in order to allow time for an efficient transition to the volunteer system. We urge all members of the Bucknell community to join with us in opposition to peacetime conscription.

The Bucknell University
Chapter of Young
Americans for Freedom

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

is a further source of information for one who is interested.

This may seem to be but a minor aspect of the ever-increasing garbage around us. Nevertheless, it is one which can be acted upon effectively. By the way, how many of us have even thought of using the stuff from the mail box for scratch paper. The same goes for computer print-outs.

Sincerely yours,
M. Sreenivasan

Grade Pressure?

To the Editor:

. . . I would like to refute Mr. Mates' letter of March 12 . . . Firstly, he said I had a "misperception about the purpose of grades . . ." Possibly I misinterpreted what **he** wrote but let me quote from that letter of his. Mr. Mates talks of the "non-competitive, zero-pressure environment" of a pass-fail system which creates "leisurely dilettantism." He goes on to note that a graduate "will have to face competition in getting a job" and that "he will constantly be under time pressure and constantly evaluated." This theme of competition and pressure is repeated throughout his letter. This indicates to me that he sees the purpose of a grade as being a form of **pressure** which the student must get used to in preparation for life. If one were to combine his first letter with his second which states that "the grade is simply a convenient means of keeping score," one might also be led to believe that monetry payment at a job serves the same purpose. Furthermore, he says . . . that students who feel the need to excell "would do well with or **without** grades." This is exactly the point. If students who do feel the need to excell have no use for grades, then what purpose do grades serve for those who **do not** have this need or a self-motivated interest . . . other than as a form of pressure?

Mr. Mates finds further issue concerning the distinction between learning "just for the sake of learning" and "learning as a preparation for life." Whereas he sees no difference between the two, I find that one may preclude the other. While learning for curisoity's sake may prepare one for the future, learning soley for preparation for life (a duty around which Mr. Mates seems to think the University should be centered) does not necessarily imply learning for personal pleasure. In fact, it is possible a student could go through a university learning not what he wants to, but what someone else says he has to.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the overall theme Mr. Mates has been preoccupied with, which can be summed up in his words, ". . . the problems we face today cannot be solved without the most disciplined application of knowledge we are capable of." Certainly, proper application of knowledge is a prerequisite to solving world problems but Mr. Mates' entire attitude seems to be toward forcing people to follow specific guidelines of study and preparation in order that, like robots, they can go out and apply their knowledge to the benefit of humanity no matter how bored or unfulfilled they may feel. There is a catch, though. By this very specificity one's creativity is stifled . . . Personally I prefer life to be an adventure or exploration whereas Mr. Mates seems to see himself as part of a great American movement to produce scientific and literary mechanization even at the cost of meaningful human relations.

I will not end with a challenge. . . But I will accept his challenge and do my best to see if my plan might be at least carried out on an experimental basis.

Sincerely,
John de Benedictis

Apology

To the Editor:

Last week I submitted — ahead of time — an article concerning the lecture by the chairman of the Shamokin Creek Watershed Association. Somewhat naively, I expected to see it in print in last Friday's paper. Having been unable to discover and/or unable to contact those gremlins responsible for laying-out last Friday's **Bucknellian**, perhaps you, a venerable editor, would perform the kindness of publishing whose arbitrariness or care-on-campus presentation of a movie-lessness is responsible for the omission?

Ben Nelson

(Editor's Note: We would like to apologize both to Mr. Nelson and to any other individuals who would have liked to attend this event for our oversight. It is unfortunate that we occasionally fail to print announcements of all campus events, but because of space limitations this is sometimes unavoidable).

Engineering Department Offers Environmental Studies Course

By ROBERT WENDEL

"I would like the people to leave this course with an appreciation for the enormity of the pollution problem, and a feeling that, although the problems are in most cases solvable, they will not disappear overnight."

This expresses the general objective for the new chemical engineering course No. 260, which will be offered next semester, and which is open to all members of the academic community.

The statement was made by Dr. Eugene Greskovich, assistant professor of chemical engineering who along with Dr. James Pommersheim, associate professor of chemical engineering, will be teaching the course.

Greskovich went on to state that the course will be unstructured in the traditional sense. Although there will be some kind of textbook, much of the information for the course will come from magazines, journals, movies, and guest speakers.

In discussing the direction of the course, Greskovich stated that the whole course will be "an attempt to bring together students with different interests to discuss the various facets of the environmental problem."

Some of these facets as explained will be "Production—Its Economic and Environmental Aspects"; "The Web of Responsibility;" "Engineering Action and Ethics;" "Anti-pollution Devices and Techniques;" and "Federal, State, and Local Regulations."

One of the tasks which will be explored according to Greskovich will be "anti-technology." He feels that in some cases pollution could be stopped simply by using the argument that if a given process is polluting the environment, it should simply be shut down.

However, he went on to say that in most cases, public demand for a product prevents this approach, and that it is precisely the problem of public demand which makes the anti-pollution dilemma so enormous."

Greskovich stated that in an effort to bring both the extent of the problem, and its political implications into perspective, he intends to go to Washington, D.C. to try to draw guest speakers and lecturers, to discuss the national issue, and also to bring local and state officials from Williamsport.

Greskovich emphasized that the course is not "engineering" per se and would not necessarily be "easier" for an engineering major.

In fact, as planned now, there would not be any exams, but rather the course grade would be based on classwork and participation.

In conclusion, he said "I'm hoping this course engenders some really good discussion, and will offer everyone a soap box from which they can make their feelings known."

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Dateline: The Campus

By STEVE SHEDD

Several student papers have been suspended for printing abortion referral service advertisements. A February 22 article in the **"Chronicle for Higher Education"** noted that student papers on at least eight campuses have been suspended for the printing of the ads. The student papers of Concordia College, Niagra University, University of Georgia, and Ohio University were listed as some of those temporarily closed down. The **Chronicle** stated that most people do not realize that the referral service alone can cost one hundred dollars or more. There is referral information free on most campuses as well as through Planned Parenthood offices.

The Temple University **News** reported that information concerning the procuring of the birth control pill is now available to any female student on the campus. It was stated that the Health Service would not turn the pill over to anyone, but they would refer students to the Family Planning Center of the Temple University Hospital. All that is required is a referral form signed by a doctor for the Health Service. Next, an appointment is scheduled at the Family Planning Center. A physical examination is administered as well as advice on contraceptive methods. The type of pills required as indicated by the examination are then distributed free of charge.

The **Bullet**, Mary Washington College's newspaper relates that birth control pills are readily available on that campus. Several doctors in the vicinity will prescribe the oral contraceptive, to unmarried women, with no questions asked, after a thorough physical examination and a Pap smear. It warns against the use of the pill even though it is the most reliable contraceptive. (It has only a one per cent chance of failure) This warning stems from information supplied by distinguished researchers noting several possible side effects of the pill. Examples are blood-clotting, cancer, heart-disease, diabetes and jaundice which can afflict the user.

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"To Be Young, Gifted and Black"

Bernard Ward and Tina Sattin, from the original New York cast of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," portray the friends and characters of Lorraine Hansberry, prize-winning dramatist and subject of the autobiographical play which will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Bookstore for $2.50. For further information about the presentation and its subject, see "Spotlight" on page 5.

Happenings of Note

Editor's Note: Happening of Note should be submitted by 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday, typed on an 8½"x11" sheet of paper. Due to space limitations announcements already listed on the Campus Calendar will not be printed. The BUCKNELLIAN reserves the right to edit all copy. Priority will be given to Happenings pretaining to the entire University community.

Finances

On Wednesday, March 31 there wiwill be a forum on "Finances and Priorities for the University-Especially Bucknell" with Provost Wendel Smith, Mr. John Zeller, Dr. Gene Chenowetz of political science and Dr. Cotter of geology.

This forum is part of the C.A. "Focus on Education" and will be held at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge.

Four Hand Music

A recital of music for four hands at one piano will be performel by Professors Darina Tuhy and William McRae on Tuesday March 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Appropriations

All ABS sponsored student organizations who have NOT received appropriation request forms for the 1971-72 fiscal year, please contact Chuck Resnick at 3515 or 3150 immediately. These forms are due April 5 and only those organizations submitting itemized requests will be eligible for funds.

Hoagie Sale

A Hoagie Sale will be held on Wednesday, March 31 at 10 p.m. in New Dorm and Swartz lounges. It is sponsored by the women of Mortar Board.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

two recommendations, but that he looks upon living units declaring their own visitation hours as regrettable."

Nachshin also inquired about the possibility of having Watts open up his office a few hours each week to enable students to come in and talk. Watts seemed very receptive to this idea.

Upward Bound

Project Upward Bound is currently soliciting applications from Bucknell undergraduates for from two to five tutor-counselor positions with the Project in summer, 1971 and in the 1971-1972 academic year. Interested students should contact Lawrence F. Bassett, Taylor Street House (524-0584) for further information and applications. Since application deadline is March 29, 1971, interested students should try to secure application before Spring Break.

Apple Butter

On Monday, March 29, apple butter will be on sale at several locations on campus. The sale is being sponsored by the Lewisburg Jay-Cees and proceeds will go to the mentally retarded children's fund.

Apartments

Those students planning to live off-campus next year should try to secure apartments as soon as possible. The deadline for cancelling residence hall room contracts is June 1.

Bucknellian Travels 'First Class' in Contest

A First Class rating was awarded **The Bucknellian** by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 84th All American Critical Service. Approximately 500 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Newspapers published from September, 1970, through January, 1971, were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The Bucknellian received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in news content and coverage.

Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good); and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores acheived in the five classifications.

"Covering the college campus and relating to national events offers an increasing challenge to the newspaper staff working with limited time and funds," Otto W. Quale, ACP Executive Director, stated. "An over-all study indicates they are doing an outstanding job fully aware of both the opportunities and obligatios of a free and responsible press."

Unsoeld

(Continued from Page 1)

the world."

Instead of courses, Evergreen has programs that are one year long and are taught by a team of five faculty members representing several related fields. Each program, or 'school,' deals with a single broad intellectual concern.

Unsoeld readily admitted that the freedom offered by such a system is not for everyone. "It's not for those students who need a pretty tight structure."

Unsoeld was asked how he envisioned the reordering of society. He responded by saying that a sense of community was necessary where individual needs were subordinate to the needs of the group. To avoid a "totalitarian" system, Unsoeld said that the community that he had in mind would not be destructive of individual freedom.

"What I want to see is a community in which the disparate individuals are held together in a dynamic tension."

Phys Ed

(Continued from Page 1)

men and 61% of the women felt that physical education should not be required. However, 60% of the men and 73% of the women enjoyed physical education classes, and 51% of the men and 68% of the women stated that they would participate in physical education classes even if not required.

The minority ended its report saying: "Students do have a great interest in physical education but strongly feel that the requirement should be abolished. The concern of the students may only be met by ending the present requirement while improving and expanding course offerings in physical education."

Comenting on the minority report, Holoszyc stated: "This report stands up better than the majority report. It has better rationale."

Walling

(Continued from Page 1)

has said in a paper presented in March 1970 to the American Association for Higher Education that "there is growing evidence of rebellion againse the collegiate formal educational process and the standard degree pattern."

He continued, "Dropping out — and intermittently dropping in again — may become a much more common occurence . . . In short, the danger is real that expansion-minded state planning agencies may overbuild the state systems of higher education by the middle or late 1970s. As we approach that danger point, a substantial portion of the private section will be fighting a losing battle for survival."

In conclusion, Cartter stated, "Only those private institutions that provide an educational experience far superior to that of the public institutions are likely to survive in a world with more openings than students."

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

salvagable.

Tarpaulins were placed over the equipment in the printing and newspaper office to prevent serious water damage.

Arthur Miller, owner of the building, said no estimate of the losses can be made until the insurance company has finished its investigation.

Beardsley and Packman are currently being housed with friends while the two other students are being temporarily housed on fifth Trax. Students have taken up a collection to help Beardsley and have already collected $200.

The Union County emergency squad aided the firemen later that same afternoon, in removing the 50,000 gallons of water that had been pumped into the building while fighting the fire.

A wall in Packman's bedroom. (photo by Abdelnour)

AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

bargaining should be based solely on economics." Too, the AAUP does not advocate teachers' strikes, nor a closed-shop policy concerning representation for collective bargaining, either of which could result in an adversary system between faculty and administrators.

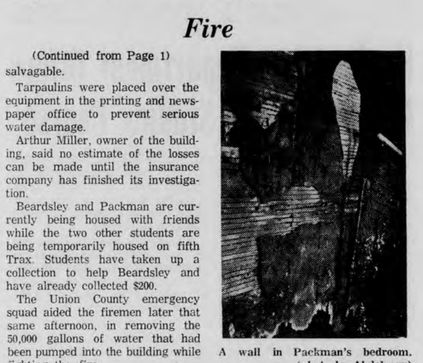
Professor Peeler, commenting on the statements, remarked that he "(did) not want to necessarily be subjected to the decisions of another person who is representing the faculty. This is 'forced-solidarity'." He added, "We now have autonomy and have true collective bargaining."

Furthermore, Mrs. Horn related that the delegates adopted a series of revised constitutional by-laws and discussed such matters as the evaluation of faculty and students alike.

Mrs. Horn was one of 100 delegates attending the meeting, which represented the approximate 7,000 AAUP members in Pennsylvania. She also noted that Pennsylvania is second only to New York in AAUP membership.

Later, Dr. Joseph Skein addressed the faculty concerning his suspension and subsequent dismissal from Bloomsburg State College this past fall. Dr. Skein, who was a professor of economice at Bloomsburg State College, discussed at length the alleged illegal action and the broad scope of its affects on other faculty members at Bloomsburg.

Presently, the case is pending court proceedings which Dr. Skein hoped would be concluded by the fall. Finally, Dr. Skein expressed his thanks to all those who had contributed to his defense fund and supported his efforts to correct the alleged injustice done to him.



Third World Guest

Irving Horowitz, one of the Third World guests, will speak about "Development and Problems of Internations Cooperation in the Seventies." His talk will be held in 102A Coleman at 3:45 on Friday, April 2. The Bucknellian will print a complete schedule for the weekend on April 2.

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Regional Plans Promoted

SEDA Director Discusses Area Ecological Projects

By KARL BLAKE

Features Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series of articles dealing with ecology at the University and in the Lewisburg area.

* * *

The Susquehanna Economic Development Association, located in the Timberhaven Conference Center on Rt. 15, is a multi-county planning and development organization serving an area of central Pennsylvania consisting of 6300 square miles of land and 550,000 people.

SEDA receives funds from the Appalachian Regional Commission, but also from private industry and the eleven county governments in the SEDA region.

SEDA has done studies and made recommendations for handling problems in such areas as regional sewer systems, solid waste management, water resource management, highways, industrial growth, health services, housing and tourism.

The following interview was held with Richard Kauffman, director of environmental planning at SEDA.

* * *

Bucknellian: Do you see any conflict between SEDA's development goals and its goal of preserving the quality of the environment?

Kauffman: I wouldn't put it quite that way, but I think conflicts do arise in certain situations. For example, SEDA was asked by the Appalachian Commission to express its views on the new Appalachian Throughway. This highway will promote industrial development, and I am not against it, but I recommend that every dollar the federal and state governments put into highway construction should be matched with similar dollars to take care of the environmental problems that will be created by the influx of additional people and industry. But it is doubtful that the commission will accept this recommendation.

B: What specific activities of SEDA are aimed at preserving the environment?

K: For one thing, we are doing solid waste studies for the counties in our region. Sanitary landfill is the method we promote, because this is a rural area and cost is a real consideration.

The land fills will solve the immediate problem, but in the long run we may run out of landfill areas, and so we are also hoping to develop a regional plan promoting the resource recovery concept.

We are toying with the idea of installing at the new landfill to be built in Union County, some means of pulling out the paper, glass bottles, ferrous metals, and so forth. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has recently developed equipment that will do this. The separated materials can then be transferred to facilities for recycling that already exist, such as National Gypsum, which makes use of old paper.

All municipalities in Union County have accepted our proposal, which will enable Lewisburg to close up its landfill, which has been a very poor one because of its location on a flood plain. But in other counties we haven't had such good cooperation. The problem of getting several communities to cooperate on one plan has also plagued us in our plans for regional sewer systems.

B: What are the prospects for getting better cooperation on such regional plans?

K: To encourage regionalization, that is, getting several municipalities to cooperate on a regional plan, the state planning board should require that municipalities within a certain sewer region or a certain solid waste region either cooperate in a regional plan or not receive assistance from the state or federal government for that particular activity.

This hasn't been done in the past, because estblishing such regions throughout the state would be such a costly undertaking, but I think it may be done in the future.

B: There was a proposal some years ago to use old strip mine pits in this area as disposal sites for wastes from Philadelphia. Will this proposal be renewed?

K: Yes. The idea failed last time because the Reading Railroad, which bought some of the pits announced that it was going to dispose there, failed to use diplomacy and antagonized the local people.

The main obstacle now is a political one. Both the township supervisors and the county commissioners would like to accept Philadelphia refuse, but the question is whether the county or the township gets the money which the railroad will pay for the right to dump. Eventually they will probably decide to split it and we will see this plan implemented.

B: How do you feel about nuclear power?

K: People have to make up their minds about this. If they are willing to reduce their consumption of electricity, to stop using their vacuum cleaners and television sets, fine. But if not, then the demand for power will keep increasing, and nuclear power will be necessary.

B: Are cooling towers now required on all nuclear power plants?

K: Definitely. Even on some fossil fuel plants, such as the new one at Washingtonville, cooling towers are being installed.

SPOT ● LIGHT

To Be Young, Gifted and Black, last season's longest running off-Broadway comedy-drama, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Coleman Theatre. Directed by Will Mott, the road company stars three of the initial New York cast members: Tina Sattin, Bernard Ward, and Garry Mitchell.

The production is a self portrait of and by Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant author of **A Raisin in the Sun.** It is a major statement recreating the world of the woman, the artist, and the black experience, and is presented by a interracial cast who in turn portray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her, and the characters she created.

With the presentation of **A Raisin in the Sun,** Lorraine Hansberry was the youngest dramatist ever to win the New York Drama Critics Award for "The Best Play of the Year." When cancer claimed her life five years later, at 34, her second play, **The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window** was running on Broadway. **Les Blancs,** produced posthumously this season, has been widely mentioned as a contender for the "Tony" and Critics Circle Awards.

"An extraordinary achievement so brilliantly and tenderly alive," wrote Nat Hentoff in the New York Sunday Times of **To Be Young, Gifted and Black.** Time Magazine called it "a milestone in the black-white confrontation," while **Harold Clurman** in **The Nation** hailed it as "an understanding embrace of our fellow men."

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the Bookstore for $2.50.

* * *

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Hilltop will feature **Viva Maria,** a 1966 film by director Louis Malle. A "fresh," "delightfully relaxed" comedy, the film is a handsomely photographed, romantic fairy tale for adults.

Jeanne Moreau plays the leading lady of a vaudeville troup, making its way through Central America at the turn of the century. Wary, but not weary of love, she is on the lookout for a grand passion to warm her twilight years, which eventually comes (and goes) in the form of a local revolutionary (George Hamilton).

Bridgette Bardot joins the vaudeville troupe when her anarchist father is killed trying to blow up a bridge. She is as innocently indiscriminant about her love as she is with TNT, and is contrasted with the heavy-breathing passion of Moreau.

The two females combine to carry on the work of the soon dead Hamilton, involving themselves in exploits which include the single-handed storming of a gun emplacement by Bardot, the strategic placing of a wasps nest to stop an armored train, and the training of a magician's doves into an air force.

In **Viva Maria,** Malle satirizes political passions and the violence they beget, while maintaining a comic mood, and one removed from reality.

* * *

The current feature at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg is Walt Disney's **Wild Country.**

* * *

At Sunbury's Strand, Sidney J. Furie's **Little Fauss and Big Halsy** is the main attraction. Gazing upon small-time racing, endurance runs, and hill climbs, the two "quintessentially American characters" of Fauss (Michael J. Pollard) and Halsy (Robert Redford) are developed.

Fauss is the shy, inarticulate, childlike mechanic who is too unformed a human being to accept the competitive challenge of becoming a racer. Halsy is the "go-faster" who constantly loses races as a result of unchecked tempers and engines. Together they form a more or less functioning human being of surpassing incompetence.

When joined by Rita Nebraska, the provoker of troubles who accentuates the fact that Fauss and Halsy can't stand each other, neither can find an adequate way of expressing his love for her. Based on violent losers, there is no romantic note in the film.

Despite the director's unsuccessful attempt to inject momentous meaning into the film, Richard Schickel of Life Magazine found it a "fine, tough, funny movie, distinguished by Furie's extraordinary feel for empty spaces and the empty people that inhabit them. . ."

Yoga: For Fun and Profit

By JACKIE STUBBA

If you've ever passed by Hunt living room on a Tuesday night between 9 and 10 p.m., you may have noticed about a dozen people scattered on the floor with their bodies bent in unbelievable positions, absorbed in thought. Don't worry, this is not a sensitivity session left over from freshman orientation. It's one of the weekly Yoga classes sponsored by Indigo.

Marcy Newcomer, a sophomare who organized the Jan Plan Yoga classes, is continuing her instruction throughout this semester and possibly next fall also. This popular art of coordinating one's mind and body is open to anyone interested in attending each week or even those curious in coming to one class.

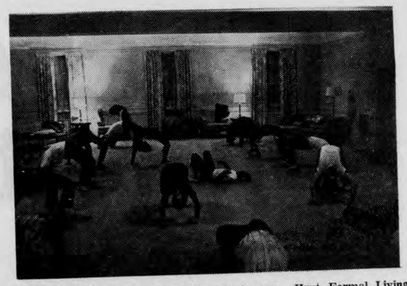
Each week the group engages in basically the same exercises, stretches, bends and twists. Unlike calisthenics, every part of the body is used, conditioning the muscles to stretch farther, with greater flexibility. Thus the inexperienced novice need not be nervous or embarrassed at his own underdeveloped form.

For some people it comes natural to twist their legs into the Lotus position; others have to gradually work into it. Everyone is at a different level of dexterity, as the sound of cracking bones will verify. And as you stretch your muscles and increase your flexibility, you may even gorw an inch or two in the process.

Yoga is an ancient practice from the Far Eastern cult. According to tradition and the writings of ancient manuscripts, each exercise has a specific name, such as the Cobra, the Lion, or the Sun Salutation. Animal references are common, however the aged gurus seemed to have omitted one—the Bison. This one does exist and has several variations. If you don't think so, just observe the people coming out of the cafeteria the next time you're in line about to go in. Watching them may inspire you to do this too.

Yoga is fun to perform, but there is also a serious side to it. After an hour of exercising and resting, the group goes into individual meditation for half an hour in the dark. Completely relaxed and stretched out on the floor, this is one of the most enjoyable and refreshing aspects of Yoga, especially after going through all of the exercises. As several students commented, "You feel a strong sense of peace and harmony; a new awareness of your mind and body."

Yoga can be physically beneficial for the body, especially as old age approaches. Age tends to tighten the muscles, but the emphasis on flexibility helps to rejuvenate them and keep them young. There are also various exercises to help digestion—that could be definitely helpful here, breathing exercises to help smokers—another aspect which might be considered, and neck and back exercises—those are great in the middle of all nighters. There are many advantages to be derived from Yoga. Even one lesson in Yoga gives a refreshing and memorable experience.



Twisted bodies but relaxed minds sprawl across Hunt Formal Living Room's floor on Tuesday nights, between 9 and 10 p.m. Performing the "Cobra," the "Lion," and the "Sun Salutation" exercises, dedicated students gather each week to "relax." (photo by Steve Billig)

Professor Hugo Presents Poetry

Poet Richard Hugo will read his own work in Vaughan Literature Building library at 8 p.m., March 30. The reading is free and is open to the public.

For Mr. Hugo, currently a visiting professor of the Writers Workshop at the University of Iowa, this is a return visit to the University. He is a friend of Poet John Wheatcroft, professor of English literature.

A native of Seattle, Mr. Hugo studied with the late American poet Theodore Roethke. He is on leave from the University of Montana, where he has had a double reputation based on both the critical acclaim given his writing and the testimonials given concerning his teaching by poets who have studied under him. He is the recipient of both the Theodore Roethke Prize and Helen Bullis Award.

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Cap & Dagger Strikes Again

Reviewer Hails 'Trojan Women' Production

By SANDRA MARTIN

Jean-Paul Sartre has described the style of **The Trojan Women** as "not a tragedy like the **Antigone**, but an oratorio." Taken as such, it is possible to view Cap and Dagger's latest production from that standpoint—as a heroic text put forth in a musically structured setting, Sartre's adaptation was admirably staged last weekend under the direction of Dr. Harvey Powers.

Essential to the staging of such a heroic text—or oratorio—are the elements of dramatic declamation or recitative, accompanied "solo songs" or arias, and choral interludes. All three were interwoven skillfully to achieve a collage of alternating rhythms—the slow cadence of the Trojan women and chorus followed by the explosive, forceful intrusion of the Greeks.

We see the initial anguish of Hecuba displayed in her first recitative, followed by the spotlit aria as she "sings" her grief while the chorus enters to accompany her. The solemn keening of the women is sharply broken by the entrance of the cocksure victors. The pattern is set—only with each repetition the agony of the Trojans grows more pronounced and more unendurable.

Hecuba (Terry Ellis) bemoans the fate of her fallen city of Troy to her fellow Trojan women.

Novel Approaches

The setting, designed by James Lyon, also served to emphasize the staging of Dr. Powers. The "jungle gyms" at the rear of a raked stage, representing the ruins of Troy, were employed as cages both restraining and protecting the women of Troy; the set as a whole effectively communicated the desolate state of the city and its inhabitants.

Novel, too, was the approach towards the god Poseidon and the goddess Pallas Athena—the essence of their power over man's destiny was exposed by representing them as massive mastheads and utilizing offstage voices. Perhaps here the use of either a single voice or an entire chorus per deity would have been less disconcerting than the constant switching of voices; nevertheless, the effect was timeless—as the gods plan the ultimate fate of men while Hecuba lies helpless on the ground, so do the diplomats of present times determine the destiny of peoples today.

The Play of Light

The lighting effects conveyed the message of this oratorio, contrasting harsh, realistic light that came to be identified with the Greek contingent, to the more ethereal light for the Trojan women. Especially powerful were the spotlighting on the women during their soliloquies and the special light sequence utilized for the final burning of Troy.

The costuming also served to highlight the various circumstances of the characters, from the grimy tatters of the defeated Trojans, through the polished uniforms of the Greek soldiers, to the gaudy finery of Helen.

The Cast

No review of a dramatic production is considered complete without an examination of the acting involved. Terry Ellis as Hecuba was a true vision of wearied but unfaltering strength; the range of emotions she conveyed and the clarity of her delivery were nothing less than inspiring.

The scene involving Cassandra, as portrayed by Joan Billig, was to my mind the most theatrically exciting event of the evening. Her excellently choreographed dance of madness, coupled with a convincing intensity, provided the audience with an unmatched display of virtuosity.

Sally Gudbrandsen's Andromache seemed somewhat hindered by a stiffness of movement; but in her first appearance on the Coleman stage, she delivered her speeches well, tapping an inner source for a sustained performance. Miss Gudbrandsen was at her best in her quiet soliloquy addressed to the audience.

Talthybios is perhaps Euripides' most human character in the play—he has none of the clearly defined motives of the others and as such is a complex character to analyze. Robert Colgan admirably mastered the divided sympathies of Talthybios and performed well, although he had a studiously affected movement pattern that detracted from a totally polished performance.

Nancy Henry's Helen was the epitome of coy and cunning feminine deception—a stark contrast to the honest despair of her Trojan counterparts. As Hecuba delivered a retort to Helen's explanation of her motives, Miss Henry's facial demeanor clearly expressed her indifference and wily character.

Menelaus, as portrayed by Charles Pollock, abondoned the bombastics of his initial entrance and effected a low-key delivery with varied energy levels that was pleasing to hear. The hints of despair in his voice bespoke volumes as he battled with his conscience in the matter of his duty and pride.

Sorority of Misery

The chorus of Trojan women were a tightly-knit and controlled group, thanks to Dr. Powers' direction and staging. They presented a sorry sorority of misery—a timeless picture of women scarred by war. Especially commendable among them were the performances of Sue Dickler and Libby Dodd.

Disgarding her virgin veil, Cassandra (Joan Billig) raises her arms in a gesture denoting her insanity.

In the context of today's world, the words of Euripides are still very much alive. The cast and crew of **The Trojan Women** did their part in bringing his message to a contemporary audience in good farm. Abandoning a merely classical approach, the production served to modernize a sentiment as old as mankind itself.

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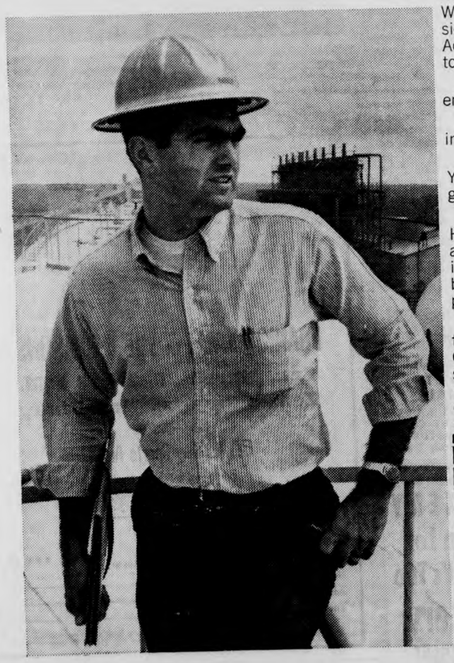

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Season's Finale

Bison Skaters Stalemate with Eagles; Ellenberger, Jones, Ward Tally Goals

By GEORGE LANE

Seeking to extend their winning streak over the North Penn Eagles to three games in three seasons, the Bison Hockey Club let leads of 2-0 and 3-1 slip by them as the Eagles rallied to tie the Bisons 3-3.

The Eagles were penalized and the Bisons capitalized before one minute had elapsed in the first period. With one of the Eagles off for tripping, Steve Ward took a twenty-footer which Paul Jewell, positioned in front of the net, tipped in to put the Bisons out in front, 1-0.

The Eagles got the edge in play over the next ten minutes, as they tested Blue goalie Steve Levings, but it was the Bisons who scored next on Jim Jones' first goal of the season. Jonesy came in on a break and shot it right at the goaltender. But he was on the puck for the rebound shot and flipped it over the fallen goalie to give the Bisons a 2-0 edge.

George Lane reaches quickly to kick the puck out of the goal. The junior goalie has done an outstanding job this year and will be back again with a much more experienced team. (photo by Dave Simpkins)

North Penn quickly cut the Bisons lead in half as they scored from a scramble in front of the net. But, less than two minutes later, Terry Ellenberger scored the Bisons third, and last, goal on a neat backhander that completely fooled the goaltender and beat him on his glove side.

The second period was quite a different story. Not rattled, the Eagles came on strong as the Bisons tried to sit on their lead. Their pressure paid off as they scored number two on a slap shot to the far corner of the net from the point and number three on a shot from in close.

This seemed to shake up the Bisons, and they started matching the Eagles' offensive push. Both teams played out the second period, and all of the third, on a par with each other. Play was mostly at center ice with only a couple of good chances for either side. Neither was able to score again, though, as the game remained tied to the end.

The tie put the Bisons final season mark at 2-3-2. Although falling short of the .500 level this time, the team is looking forward to breaking it next season in what hopefully will be an expanded, more diversified schedule.

Phi Psi Wins IM Basketball, Durbiano Leads All Scorers

By ALAN GROCHAL

A driving layup by John Durbiano with only 20 seconds left in the overtime period earned Phi Kappa Psi a 42-40 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, and the intramural championship.

Phi Psi was originally behind by 2 points with only 50 seconds left, but a field goal by Shep Huntington tied the score. They then stole a pass from Lambda Chi to set up Durbiano's heroics.

Both teams had a chance to win the game in regulation time. The score was tied with 1:20 left, but neither team scored any more before the overtime period. Phi Psi's Durbiano had an opportunity with 8 seconds left, but failed to capitalize on a crucial one and one situation.

Lambda Chi owned a height advantage, but Phi Psi's defense helped neutralize any rebounding disadvantage.

Phi Psi Coach Tom Reznor especially cited the defense of Bud Libby, Huntington, and Durbiano on Lambda Chi's leading scorer, Bob Price, as a major factor in the game. Price was held to 7 points. Durbiano led all scorers with 23 points.

Both teams used a zone defense, which helps explain the relatively low final score.

The game was close all the way as evidenced by the fact that the largest lead either team had was only 6 points.

To reach the finals, Phi Psi defeated the Independents while Lambda Chi beat the freshman champs, lower Kress.

Swimmers Set New Marks; Cagers Have Perfect Slate

By SUE FAIRCLOUGH

The Bucknell Women's Swim Team, coached by Miss Kofie Montgomery, broke four Bucknell records at the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Southern Connecticut State College. Bucknell tied for eighth place in competition with sixteen other schools

Freshman Sue Mestier placed second in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.4 and third in the 100 yard individual medly with a time of 1:09.9. Both set new Bucknell records.

Shirley Cook placed fifth in the 100 yard backstroke and set a Bucknell record in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 32.9.

The 200 yard medley relay, consisting of Shirley Cook, Senior captain Chris Shroeder, Sue Mestier, and Diane Fairclough; broke the Bucknell record with a time of 2:11.8.

The 200 yard freestyle relay consisting of Sue Fairclough, Chris Shroeder, Joan Ross, and Diane Fairclough; did not break its former record of 1:57.9 which was set at the home meet with Wilson College.

The swim team has also met with Elizabethtown College and Penn State. Last Saturday the swimming season was closed at the Women's International Swimming Championship near Philadelphia.

By GINA SMITH

The women's basketball team has concluded its first season with a 4-0 overall record.

Victories were logged over Susquehanna, 57-28; Penn State J.V., 40-32; Messiah College, 46-38, and Bloomsburg State College, 48-43. In another match, the girls who usually did not start smashed the Messiah College "B" team, 47-5.

High scorers for the season were Sandy Selby, Barb Senowski, and Gina Ambrose, all freshmen.

Coach Margaret Peck praises her novice team's effort. "The girls played well together and hustled when they needed to. Of course, our unusual height advantage also contributed to our winning."

She cites the March 4 match at Bloomsburg as the girls' best game. "In this fairly close game, the girls gained some idea of where they stood as far as their basic skills," she explained.

The outlook for future women's teams is "excellent," according to Coach Peck. Only four team members are seniors, and she hopes to find additional talent among next year's freshmen. Incoming frosh also will have more experience playing under the new, five-player, full-court rules.

With the majority of her team returning, Coach Peck anticipates a "somewhat expanded" schedule for next year.

School Records Continue to Fall; Thinclads Prep for Spring Debut

By JEFF QUINZER

The winter trackmen continued setting new individual marks and breaking old school records as they concluded the indoor season this Saturday in the East Stroudsburg **Invitational.**

The performances of the distance men runners was particularly encouraging to Coach Arthur Gulden as the distance medley relay placed third while setting a new school record (10:35.2).

The team consisted of Tom Haggerty, Paul Hermle, John Larner and Rich Francel. Haggerty started by running the half-mile in 2:04.3 and was followed by Hermle's 51.8 quarter-mile. Rich Francel ran the three quarter-mile leg in 3:10.8 and John Larner finished with a time of 4:28.3 for the mile.

The strong performances by these runners supported the preseason notion that the middle distances would be the team's strongest events. For Hermle, Francel and Larner, the times represented their best efforts in those events to date, a sign that they are just reaching their potential. In the last several indoor meets, these runners consistently reduced their times from week to week, continually breaking their previous best time from the week before.

Another Bison record fell on Saturday, this one to freshman Glen Martin. Glen broke the freshman indoor shot putt record with a toss of 44 feet and 9 inches. Sophomore Kurt Barefoot registered a throw of 45 feet, 7 inches.

Len Dillenger cleared 6 feet and Randy Mattison 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, while Doug McCord, running in his first 6000, turned in a time of 1:19. Freshman Scott Bartren ran the two-mile in 10:58 to take a second place in his heat. Scott was forced to set the pace of the race for the first time this year and handled the task well.

In yet another first, the two-mile relay team was disqualified after having placed in their section. The officials ruled that the Bisons were guilty of running over the dividing line between the lanes and were charged with pushing.

The Bisons didn't fare as well in the sprints as in the other events but Coach Gulden wasn't particularly surprised.

"That has to be expected," explained the coach. "The boys may have looked a little flat but that's just because we haven't done much speed work. I'm sure that once we get out on the track and are able to get in more work with the emphasis on speed, the times will come down."

The team is presently preparing for the start of the spring season. The start is rapidly approaching with the first meet (against Lehigh) scheduled for April 3 at home. If the track is not in good condition, the next meet will be April 8 against Dickinson, also at home.

Kappa Sigma Holds Lead In Wrestling Intramurals

Going into the finals, Kappa Sigma has 25 points and a narrow two point lead over TKE in the intramural wrestling tournament. Coach Schumacher feels that Kappa Sigma could wrap up Pangburn Trophy with a convincing showing in the finals. The trophy is awarded to the team with the highest total of season points.

The following are the unofficial team results after the semi-finals Tuesday night. The finals were held last night.

1	KS	25	7	E	7
2	TKE	23		KDR	7
3	PKP	20		LCA	7
4	IND	13	8	B	6
5	PGD	17	9	DU	3
6	SPE	8	10	A	0
				SAE	0

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Stroke of Luck

O'Keeffe Stars in Eastern Meet; Smashes Three School Records

By MARK KNODERER

Peter O'Keeffe made an epilog to the swimming season last weekend as he buried three more school records in an outstanding performance at the Eastern Collegiate swimming championships.

The Bisons one-man team made quite a splash as he finished second in the 200 yard backstroke, third in the 100 yard backstroke, and twelfth in the 211 IM. His 26 total points earned Bucknell thirteenth place in a meet which drew teams from North Carolina to New Hampshire.

Navy's Rick Stringer won the 200 backstroke in 1:56.4, but O'keeffe, who led until the last lap, was right behind at 1:57.2. The 100 backstroke was won by Army's Ben Ross at 53.1 with Princeton's Charles Campbell second, and O'Keeffe third. His time of 53.8 broke the old Bucknell record by 1.1 seconds.

The 200 IM was an extremely tight race, as Villanova's Tom Aretz won with a time of 1:57.8, and O'Keeffe was twelfth at 2:03.1. In the preliminaries he had set a new school record of 2:02.5.

Overall, Pennsylvania placed first, Princeton second, Yale third, Dartmouth fourth, and North Carolina State fifth. Villanova's Aretz was a triple winner capturing the 220 IM, 100 breast, and 200 breast. Double winners included Navy's Rex Hand (50 free, 100 free) and Dave Pearl (100 fly, 200 fly), and Penn's Russ Varley (500 free, 1650 free).

O'Keeffe's performance gained a victory of sorts for the team. Rutgers, a team which defeated the tankers during the regular season, placed fourteenth with 25 points.

Over Spring vacation O'Keeffe and freshman Steve Winings will travel to Ames, Iowa to participate in the NCAA university division national championships. They will be the first Bucknell swimmers ever to participate in this meet, and we wish them the best of luck.

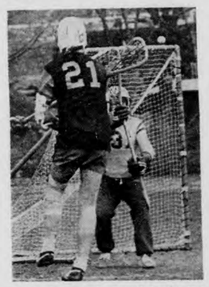
Laxmen Start Season's Show

By BILL DECKER

One of the oldest, yet one of the newest; one of the rougest, yet one of the most particularly agile; one of the most brutal, yet one with great finesse, and it again comes to the University. Lachosse is its name, and the Bisons begin conference pday at Gettysburg March 31.

Bucknell is a member of more than 200 public and private school lacrosse teams throughout the nation. Lacrosse has grown tremendously, both in the number of teams and spectators, especially in the last five years.

Perhaps the game's uniqueness accounts for its growth. Sidney I. Jamieson, BU's lacrosse coach, describes the game as combining the "rough play of ice hockey and football, the finesse of team strategy in basketball, and the overall defensive and offensive strategy of soccer."



Little All-American and Co-Captain Lou Kissling is expected to provide much explosive punch for this year's laxmen.

And how about Bucknell's team this year? Coach Jamieson said that the offense is the strongest part of the team. He cited Little All-American and Co-Captain Lou Kissling, Glenn Winter, and Dan Nourse, all experienced upper classmen, as the offensive squad.

Returning defens are Doug Behm, Kirk Bishop, and Co-Captain Kent Kisenbauer. Completing the defense is Jim Tonges, the goalie, who has had no experience yet.

The real surprise so far this season, Coach Jamieson said "has been the depth and strength of midfield units who have to play at both ends of the field and who do most of the running and actual hard play."

Returning midfield players are Bob Worthen, Charles Swoka, Curt Torell, and Randy Harris. All these men have had two years playing experience. Others at midfield are Buck McPhail, Randy Goat, Doug McClellan, Kevin McCabe, and Monroe Diefendorf.

Rounding out the rest of the team are Eugene Bitchko, Gary Germond, Jim Kirkley, Richard Lotze, Bruce McCdenathan, Daniel Stewart, and Robert Jennings.

The toughness of Bucknell's schedule has been upgraded from last year. Included are Syracuse, Rutgers, and Washington College who are ranked in the top 20 teams in the nation.

Delaware and Franklin and Marshall, teams which Bucknell lost to last year are also scheduled. Both teams have returning veteran players. Filling out the schedule are Gettysburg, Lehigh, Lafayette, Dickinson, Penn State, and Leabnon Valley.

Rivoire Finishes Fourth; Enters National Tourney

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Wrestling co-captain Tom Rivoire placed fourth in the Eastern Regional Tournament held at Princeton last weekend and thus became the first wrestler in Bucknell history to enter the Nationals. In order to qualify for Nationals, a wrestler must place in the top five of the regional tournament.

In his first bout, the dedicated junior used a change in tactics to avenge a dual meet defeat against John Allen of Syracuse. At the matchup, Rivoire was caught in a five point move and lost a 6-1 decision. The cause of this defeat was his relentless pressuring for a takedown.

This time Rivoire changed his style and it paid off handsomely. Cautiously working, using deliberate moves, the two grapplers ended the first period in a scoreless stalemate.

Tom gave up a point on an escape as Allen proved to be too fresh to hold down and again the two wrestlers circled the mat, warily watching each other.

In the final period, down by one point, Rivoire pushed into the lead as Allen attempted to ride Tom with legs. Rivoire managed to grab Allen's hips and pull himself on top for two critical points on a reversal. But in his final effort, Allen managed to escape to end the regulation match in a 2-2 draw.

The overtime bout consisted of three one-minute periods and here Tom's conditioning spelled the difference. Working under pressure, Rivoire prevented Allen from getting any penetration for the takedown.

In the second overtime period, Rivoire rode out his opponent in such a manner that the Syracuse star tired visibly.

From the defensive position in the final period Tom escaped within six seconds and then, as he put it, "I ran for my life!" Clinching an exciting 3-2 victory Tom was on his way towards placing.

Tom then wrestled the first seeded Gillespie in the quarter finals and was pinned with one second left in the final period. However, the junior grappler worked his way into the consolation finals with some excellent luck.

In the finals he met Don Stone of Penn State, who was EIWA champ this year. Tom allowed an escape and a takedown but he couldn't complete a move offensively and lost a close 3-0 decision.

Tom will enter the Nationals a week from today, Friday, and Saturday. They will be held at Auburn University in Alabama. And how does Rivoire feel about his tremendous achievement?

"I'm psyched right out of my mind and feel really lucky! This is going to be a fantastic opportunity and experience for me."

Junior Tom Rivoire uses an extremely aggressive ride to pile up riding time. He will wrestle in the 150 pound weight class in the Nationals. (photo by Eric Riess)

Carter Earns All-MAC Honors

By ALAN GROCHAL

Culminating a banner season, sophomore sensation Harvey Carter was named to the All-MAC West team. Also included on the team were Tracy Tripucka of Lafayette, Lee Swayze of Delaware, and Bill Katz and Barry Spears of Rider.

This year is only the second season that the MAC has been divided into two sections. In 1969, Craig Greenwood made second team All-MAC when there was only one division. Last year BU's all-time leading scorer, Jim Wherry earned honorable mention on the All-West team.

Carter led the Bisons in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage and ranked among the divisions leaders in each of these categories also. Harvey finished seventh in scoring, tied for second in rebounding and finished fourth in field goal percentage.

His 325 points were the most for a sophomore since Wherry made 470 during the 1967-68 campaign. Carter also garnered 264 rebounds which is the most for a first year varsity player since Lorry Hathaway's 316 during the 1962-63 season.

IM BASKETBALL ALL STAR TEAM

MVP - Bob Price LCA

First Team
1. Bob Price LCA
2. Jim McGrath PGD
3. Bob Miller IND
4. John Durbiano PKP
5. Dave Henninger SC

Second Team
1. Tom Peterson PKP
2. Bud Libby PKP
3. Dan Correnti
4. Frank Roe RAM
5. Bill Mathews SPE

Third Team
1. Steve Baird KS
2. Shep Hunnington PKP
3. Jim Casey IND
4. Victor Marks D
5. Rick Andrews LCA

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The Bucknellian

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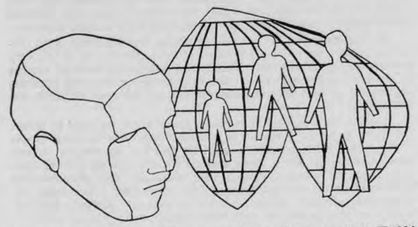


A variety of guests are visiting campus this weekend for 'Third World.' For a complete schedule of events see page 5.

Referendum Proposed

ABS Rejects Ratification Of People's Peace Treaty

At Wednesday night's meeting, the ABS failed to ratify the People's Peace Treaty. The vote was 12-11 against a motion which would have allowed the ABS to ratify the document.

The People's Peace Treaty (see **The Bucknellian,** March 18, 1971, p. 2, for a text) was negotiated in November, 1970, by members of the U.S. National Student Association, a member of the Saigon Student Union, and students from Hanoi. The document has already been circulated to student body presidents and student newspaper editors. It has been signed by both Bob Nachshin, president of the ABS, and Jack Schmidt, editor of **The Bucknellian.**

NSA is now attempting to get groups to ratify the document. The treaty will be presented to President Nixon during the "Mayday offensive" planned for May 1 to May 5.

Pete Doscher, member at large, introduced the Treaty, saying that the document is not a petition, but a **movement** to establish a peace outside the realm of our present governmental structure. Debate centered around various conceptions of what the Treaty meant and exactly how it should be ratified.

Russ Pais, vice-president of the ABS, argued that the Treaty is individualistic in character and should not be ratified by groups. Pais' arguments held sway and the motion, that "The Congress of the ABS ratify the Joint Treaty of Peace"

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedule Expanded

Beach Boys, Taylor Appear In Concert

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

The Bucknell Concert Committee has announced two additions to its current concert series program.

On Friday, April 23, the Beach Boys will be appearing on campus in a special promotional concert, in association with Warner Bros. Records.

The special tour was arranged as a result of the overwhelming reception the group received at the Big Sur Festival and at Carnegie Hall.

Richard Merlis of **World Magazine** describes the Beach Boys' appearance at Carnegie Hall as "offering the audience, who were virtually rapt in awe, the greatest performance I have ever witnessed in Carnegie Hall or any other place where rock has ever been played."

The Beach Boys will present one full two hour show in Davis Gym. Admission is $3.50 general admission and $1.00 for season ticket holders.

Livingston Taylor will share the stage with Tom Rush for the May sixth Houseparty week-end concert. Livingston, the brother of James Taylor, has released an album composed of his own material under the Capricorn label. Tickets are $4.00 general admission.

After nine years and over sixty-five million record sales, the Beach Boys have re-emerged as a result of their most recent release, "Sunflower." Robert Christagau of **The Village Voice** classified "Sunflower" as being one of the twelve best albums of 1970. This album is now on reserve in the library.

The Beach Boys recorded the album on their $200,000 custom sound system, the first of its kind in the world and a system which has never been duplicated.

Andy Meyer, member of the Concert Committee, commented on the Beach Boys, saying, "Many of the innovations by the Beach Boys are unknown, as is the excellence of their recent music. They were the first rock group to ever use the Moog synthesizer. They were the first group to own a record company exclusively for their own production (long before Apple was born.) They are presently the biggest selling American group ever. They are being brought to the University because they are able to offer the best in both the old and the new music."

Livingston Taylor has been on the road four or five nights a week playing the college circuit. Since he has started performing about two years ago, he has become the musical celebrity in Boston, has cut an album of his own songs, and has broken the house record at the Gaslight in New York.

Most people automatically assume that James' fame has generated Livingston's career; however, this is not entirely true. Livingston began his own career before James' first album caught on.

Livingston captures and exudes an eagerness and warmth in concert. "I want people to come into my shows and settle back and relax 'cause they aren't gonna have to think, move, talk, breathe or nothin' for one hour, 'cause I'm goin' to work."

Roberts Hall Disciplinary Committee Sets Up 24-Hr. Visitation Guidelines

By GINA SMITH

Acting upon the March 17 dorm antonomy decision of the Association of Bucknell Students, the disciplinary committee of Roberts Hall resolved Thursday night not to take action against individuals observing 24-hour open dorms.

Their statement reads as follows: "We, as the disciplinary committee of Roberts Hall, have hereby decided, as of April 1, 1971, not to take action against those people supporting the ABS statement that 24-hour visitation is a matter of individual right.

"We have, in accordance with this decision, set up the following guidelines which will be strictly enforced by the disciplinary committee."

This decision signifies that women of Roberts Hall now have 24-hour visitation, as far as the Roberts disciplinary committee is concerned. The University rules concerning dorm hours are still technically operating, although the University hasn't officially responded to ABS and Roberts' actions.

Roberts Hall is the first University residence hall to act officially upon the ABS motion which declared each individual in University housing free to decide on his own visitation hours.

The disciplinary committee is comprised of the dorm vice president and a representative from each of the nine Roberts hall groups. A majority of the girls in each hall group favored 24-hour

(Continued on Page 4)

Director Reveals Plan For Room Preferences

By TOM NOVINGER

Miss Judith A. Judy, Director of Residence Halls, has announced the procedure and the areas available for room selection for the next school year.

The selection will be a two-step procedure: the drawing of a priority number on April 12 and the choosing of a room on April 19, 20, or 21. In order to draw a priority number, a student must appear personally, present his I.D. card, and already have paid the $100 with his re-enrollment agreement to the Registrar's Office.

The areas available for room selection "are basically the same as last year," although there are a few changes. In Swartz Hall, B Wing will again house women, but the rooms will be doubles as they are for the men in A Wing. The lounges "will be returned to normal use in D Wing."

New Dorm will house men in the center section, as well as in the wing where they are presently housed. A few additional spaces have been created in the center section. Throughout both wings, the large double rooms on each floor will be converted into triple rooms and four lounges in each wing will be used as double rooms.

Larison will house upperclass men, as well as some freshmen, and part of the first floor of Harris Hall will be an upperclass women's area.

Carey House room selection already has been conducted by the Language Department, so rooms may not be selected in this area.

Two other houses, Leiser and Hulley, will not be available for room selection. They will be held in reserve in order to accommodate men or women, in one or both houses, depending on the number and sex of the unhoused students after room selection.

According to Miss Judy, "This

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Begin Paper Recycling Campaign

By STEVE WATT

An ecology drive, headed by freshmen Hoabie Swan and Al Boracci, has begun this spring to help start the recycling of used paper. The ten students working on the drive, all freshmen, are collecting old newspapers, magazines, and computer cards.

Freshmen have been requested to leave the items outside their door for pick-up every Tuesday and Thursday. The paper is taken to the physical plant and stored until a "sizeable load" is accumulated, which is then transported to Williamsport by trailer truck.

Minkin Industries, 1315 West 3rd St., Williamsport, pays $5 a ton for newspaper, $3 a ton for magazines,

(Continued on Page 4)

Majority Report Recommends One Year Mandatory Phys Ed

By BILL WHITNEY

The majority report of the Sub-Committee to Review the University Requirement in Physical Education was submitted to Dr. Wendel I. Smith, chairman of the University Committee on Academic Regulations, on March 19.

The majority of the Sub-Committee members voted to recommend that CAR submit the following motion for faculty consideration: "Be it moved that the University require each student to complete successfully one year of physical education or to demonstrate a proficiency in several physical activity areas which have "carry-over" value. This requirement would normally be completed during the freshman year and would be graded on a pass-fail basis. In addition, students would be encouraged to participate, on a voluntary basis, in physical education courses beyond the first year."

The proficiency tests would be determined and conducted by the physical education departments in such "carry-over" sports as aerobics, archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, golf, handball, slimnastics, swimming, and tennis.

CAR is presently considering both the majority report and a minority report, issued by three members of the nine-man Sub-Committee, and will present its recommendation for faculty consideration at a later date.

Members of the Sub-Committee who comprised the majority were faculty members Miss Margaret Peck, instructor of physical education; Dr. Paul DeHoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; and chairman of the Sub-Committee, Mr. Robert Latour, director of athletics; Dr. Mel Winstead, professor of chemistry; and students Christine Ellison '72 and Thomas Rivoire '72.

It was unanimously agreed by the Sub-Committee that "students should be encouraged to participate in physical and recreational sports which have a continuing value."

The majority report concluded by stating: "It was finally the majority opinion of the committee that this encouragement can best occur with the suggested one year program which the committee views as an opportunity rather than a requirement. It is our hope and expectation that the program provided by the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments will be both flexibile and challenging."

Slate of Candidates

The following is the preliminary slate of candidates for ABS at large members and class officers. Any students desiring to be added to the final slate must pick up a petition from the Dean of Student Affairs office in Marts Hall.

ABS At-Large Candidates:

Debbie Ahlstedt	Ed Feibel	Rich Levine
Steve Boodakian	Gary Firestone	Marc Powers
Lou Bucceri	Suzie Grant	Janet Russo
Norb Church	Janice Havey	Dave Stacey
Len Clayton	Peter Holmes	Dave Stein
Mark Currie	Reid Kahn	

Class of 1972

President: Don Dickson — Jack Hart

Vice President: Mike Scheinberg — Vince Shook

Secretary-Treasurer: Patti DiNatale — Pam Schwartz

Class of 1973

President: Ellen Carter — Keith Coughey — Joel Flachs

Vice President: Chris Martens

Secretary-Treasurer:

Class of 1974

President: Ralph Resnick — Steve Valenti — Tom Wells

Vice President: Jim Nevels — Andrea Tilbian

Secretary-Treasurer: Carol Wolf

What Is a War Criminal?

In the irrationality of war, murderers are found everywhere, not only among the ranks of those ajudged guilty of committing war crimes. Nations deceive themselves into thinking that senseless acts of murder can be separated from the inhumanities of war itself. The recent conviction of Lieutenant William Calley on charges of the premeditated murder of at least twenty-two civilians is one such deception.

There is little doubt that Calley did kill numerous villagers in a March 1968, sweep through the hamlet of My Lai in northern South Vietnam. But the experience of My Lai is not unique. Calley has said, "My Lai has happened in every war. It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam." The Calley trial has only diverted attention from the greater array of war criminals as yet unexposed — the Administration, the military high command, and even ourselves.

Investigations are being called for to determine who is really responsible for Vietnam (the ultimate in mass murder). One should ask why infantrymen should be subject to prosecution and not bomber pilots, who reign death on much greater areas. And how can military men be prosecuted when civilians in Washington continue to escalate the war under the guise of withdrawal?

Captain Aubrey Daniel, in summing up the prosecution's case, considered only the narrowest of implications for the trial. Lieutenant Calley claims he did his duty, Daniel told the jury. "To make that assertion is to prostitute all the humanitarian principles for which this nation stands, to prostitute the true mission of the United States soldier. The defense would ask you to legalize murder."

Calley's personal actions cannot be separated from the inhumanity of Vietnam War as a whole. If there are humanitarian principles on which this nation stands, they have been prostituted by the War, not by Calley. The people of the United States have legalized murder by their toleration of the continuing war. If war crime trials were to earnestly consider determining responsibility for this war, their list of defendants would include a whole nation.

Letters to the Editor

Disturbing Tours

To the Editor:
AN OPEN LETTER TO MISS BRENDA GORDON, Head of Freshman Residence Halls:

The question has been raised as to whether or not male "visitors" are allowed in female dorms during "closed dorms." Head Residents have put their collective foot down. "No," they say, "only those of the female gender are to be allowed through the hallowed doors during those hours." But a question was raised among us which our collective head residents could not answer. So those of us concerned decided to talk to you. We called your office four times but we were told each time that you were in conference. So now we try to reach you through the printed word.

Miss Gordon, our question is this: Is it right that male tour guides giving tours to mixed-gender groups be allowed to awaken us at 9 a.m. to show potential freshmen our rooms as "examples" of the typical Bucknell room when we cannot have our male friends in the dorms until at least three hours later.

We would like an answer to a number of points. First, should male tour guides be regarded as uni-sex? Second, why must we be awakened by their rude loud knocking? Third, are the rooms in Roberts actually representative of the dorm facilities available to the entire campus? And lastly, why are male prospective frosh shown women's dorms?

We would seriously appreciate answers to these questions, published in the **Bucknellian**, since this matter concerns a majority of the University community.

"Residents of Roberts Hall"

Question ABS

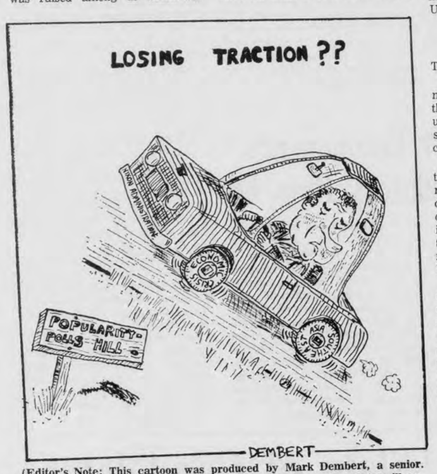
To the Editor:

With the passage of ABS's recent motion to deny the application of the University's visitation hour regulations, the ABS has dragged the student body onto a dangerous new course.

Specific disagreements stem from the many inclarities offered by a motion that declares that the decision of dorm hours is not only outside the jurisdiction of anyone in the University community, but that the flaunting of such rules will receive the tacit approval if not blessing of the ABS.

This attitude seemingly places all individuals in a quagmire. Students must question ABS's credibility in such reckless bypassing of the existing operation. JC's and RA's are placed in the uncomfortable position of having to choose between "policy" on the one hand and "**non-policy**" on the other. Consideration of their plight was obviously not

(Continued on Page 3)



(Editor's Note: This cartoon was produced by Mark Dembert, a senior. We hope that the publication of artistic endeavors such as this will encourage others to attempt similar efforts.)

GUEST COLUMN

Everybody's Right&Wrong

By DAVID HAMMER

People seem more willing than not to openly express their opinions on wide ranges of subject matter, partly because of an increased breakdown in purely local perspective and partly as a result of a growing concern with the ways in which one's decision affects another's situation. And, in order to lessen the potential conflict which one may experience in confronting different opinions, individuals should understand that opinions are based on decisions, and decisions, in turn, are based upon an individual's experiences.

This hierarchy initially maintains that, indeed, "experience" characterizes the lives of all persons, and it warrants that the broadest definition of experience be understood. In effect, an "experience" for a person is something with which one is totally involved at the moment of its occurrence. Under this definition, thought, action, interaction and perception are some characteristics suggested as composing the experimental essence of life. Isolated "experience," then, may refer to everything from reading a book, flying an airplane or walking through woods to awaking in the morning (or whenever), noticing a robin or eating an apple.

The process of making a decision, too, may be regarded as an experience because the act involves processes of thought, action, perception and, possibly, interaction. But decisions are more than experiences in that they link past exxperience with what will happen following the decision's outcome.

For example, if a man is trying to decide whether to marry a certain

(Continued on Page 3)

your ever faithful sam
—dear friends—
Will not be here today
you see
he had a slight difference of opinion
with an amorous rat
who refused to believe that
their differences
could not be—
worked out
to their mutual satisfaction.
he was last seen
floating down the susquehanna
in a canoe made from a folded
midterm
paddling furiously
and shouting
mouse obscenities,
with the rat
in (very) hot
pursuit.
our apologies.

KEEPING ACCOUNT

A Learning Experience

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

It was snowing the day before we were to leave for the conference, so we thought that it would be safer and easier to take the plane than to drive. We disembarked at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport hoping that the National Conference on Student Involvement in the University would give all of us a fresh insight into the problems which face students at all universities, including Bucknell. The conference raised more problems than it solved, however.

When we started to talk with others we found out just how far **ahead** Bucknell is. Two guys from St. Procoprious College said that their administration had just changed the name of the institution without telling the faculty or students until three weeks after the legalities had been completed. The students took a poll, and ninety-five per cent preferred the old name (I wonder why), but the administration was not impressed.

We also discovered that we are not unique. Bowling Green State University in Ohio, one of the co-sponsors of the conference, is at this very moment struggling with the creation of a unicameral form of campus governance—as Bucknell is—and they're encountering the same problems and coming up with the same compromises and the same disgusted dissatisfaction.

However, we were able to find some places where we could be better. Dr. Hollis A. Moore, President of Bowling Green, eats breakfast in one of the student cafeterias once a week. He also has rap sessions at least once a week in the dorms where students can ask him all kinds of questions about the administration of their university. Our administration could open up the communication a little more than it has been. Administration serves a supportive function; students help pay the bill. Don't they have a **right** to know what's going on?

Dennison University has a student on its Board of Trustees as a full voting member. Roosevelt University is being sued by its students for the return of a part of their "general fee" which was supposed to go for the upkeep and maintenance of a student union which does not exist! The Northwestern University student government has established a method of student evaluation of faculty so effective that they are now working to get it incorporated into the considerations which determine who receives tenure.

Eva Jefferson

Saturday morning, Eva Jefferson, President of the Northwestern Associated Student Governments, spoke on the news censorship. Although the freedom of the press is guaranteed it seems strange that the media has seen fit to alter their emphasis somewhat, and now refuse to give national coverage to many important anti-war happenings. In Detroit, a group of Vietnam Veterans got together to tell the nation about the extent to which actions such as the My Lai Massacre occur in the War. During this expose (called the Winter Soldier) they also brought up the way in which they were constantly oriented toward a "gook" mentality. If somehow human beings, be they yellow, red, black, or white, can be reduced to inhuman gooks, it is a foregone conclusion that prejudice, suspicion, and atrocities are much more likely to occur. This might be likened to the "pig" mentality among many radical groups.

The two points Miss Jefferson raised which affected me most, however, were philosophical in nature. One was a quotation from Edmund Burke: "All that is necessary for evil to prevail in the world is for good men to do nothing. "The other was her definition of the student leader's role: to get the students involved in the "real" world.

In the following panel discussion, Mrs. Audrey Cohen, a member of the Newman Task Force on Changing Higher Education (HEW), brought up several major problems facing all of higher education. There must be systematic ways to incorporate and test new orientations and concerns in today's colleges. Freshmen deserved to be treated with equality. Admissions procedures need clarification and revision. The inequities in financial aid are unjustifiable.

During one of the seminars I attended, "Quality Teaching: A Dream or Reality—Faculty Responsibility to the University," questions were raised about the whole concept of tenure. If universities were run with even the most basic business principles in mind, how could they ever sign a contract declaring that they will not discharge a professor, no matter how poorly he may perform in the future? Performance should

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The Bucknellian

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Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Guest Column

By DAVID HAMMER

(Continued from Page 2)

woman, he may draw upon past memories such as his involvement with other women (in order to "compare"), along with his immediate, emotional feelings. These constitute "what has come before." But he may also weigh his alternatives by speculating on the potential "success" of the marriage. In so doing, he would be wondering "what will happen" following his decision. Likewise, if one decides to play tennis on a given day, he may either consciously or subconsciously review the quality of his game of the past few days while simultaneously thinking about his chances of winning and losing with the opponent. While these examples may tend to oversimplify, they do relegate the making of decisions as processes which call upon past experiences and speculation in determining future courses of action.

Decisions, then, invariably utilize experience, but they also are connected with the formation of opinions in that one rarely holds a substantial opinion on something unless he has consciously or subconsciously reviewed alternatives and discarded all but one. In eliminating alternatives, one is, in effect, engaging in the process of decision-making. One may reflect, therefore, that our opinions are a product of our experiences in that opinions are based on decisions because of the processes of review and rejection, and decisions themselves are based on "what has come before"—an individual's experiences.

While this sequence may seem elementary, and is probably not so original as this author supposes, it is often overlooked by groups or persons differing in opinion. No two persons can be expected to initially agree on everything together, due to their different, **unique**, experimental backgrounds. And, consequently, one should perhaps have second thoughts before labelling this "right" and that "wrong" without an earnest pooling of ideas and viewpoints. Clearly, at the outset, this should not be a world of extremes.

Dateline: The Campus

By STEVE SHEDD

Jennifer Dohrn, Weatherman leader, sister of Bernadine, and former student at the University of Chicago, spoke at the University as reported by a March 12 issue of the Chicago **Maroon.**

The main purpose of her visit was to inspire support for the up-coming anti-war demonstrations in May. Plans include a May 1 meeting of the SCLC mule train marchers from Kent State and other demonstrators at a farm outside Washington D.C. On May 2 they will present the People's Peace Treaty to President Nixon and Congress. Plans are to surround the Capitol until Congress discusses it. According to Miss Dohrn "We're going to have to destroy this government and all it's institutions. It's going to be a real spring offensive."

Racial tension at the University of Pittsburg has still not subsided. The March 22 issue of the **Pitt News** related that on Friday March 19 a racial conflict between black and white staff members at the campus radio station forced the closing of the station. At the printing of the March 22 issue the station was still not broadcasting.

The March 12 issue of the **Albrightian**, Albright College's newspaper reported that Professor Robert Lifton of Yale had spoken there. His talk was on "Living In Atrocity." Lifton had studied the effects of the bomb on the survivors at Hiroshima and found that people had difficulty communicating the totality of destruction. One survivor stated "My body was all black, people were dying. I told myself it was the end of the world."

Lifton felt the atrocity at My Lai was acted out by men who had lost their bearings. He described Vietnam as dull. "GI's have no roots, only a shadow of an enemy, but no concrete contact with the enemy. They develop a sense of guilt for surviving and a sense of hate for the South Vietnamese people because of the corruption they find." Lifton concluded by stating that atrocities can only be stopped when people face them, in all their aspects of the incidents, denying nothing.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

taken. Too, parents of students and prospective students must wonder as to what type of living experience exists both in theory and in practice. The present proposal offers no mode for such determination.

In short, the ABS, by adopting a rule such as this, holds itself up to ridicule by the entire University because 1) despite the seeming righteousness of the idea of individual freedom, the measure doesn't offer a constructive alternative to existing visitation policy shortcomings; for example, the establishment of the living units, right to determine hours and with the added provision for living space (a couple of halls or whatever the "demand" dictates) under the present system of visitation hours for those who so desire it. 2) The ABS proposal effectively sidesteps existing issues and rules and fails to represent the interests of the student body taken as an entirety. 3) It precludes the opportunity for discussion and meaningful dialogue between students and administration towards the resolution, compromise and/or conciliation. 4) The ABS action provides a dangerous precedent of **non-action** in the face of real issues and 5) which by its very nature is difficult to amend or repeal. Yet the situation calls for immediate transformation to allow for democratic interests to be served and to provide the University with a single standard, which, though unpopular to some, is at least based on the current situation as it exists and doesn't compromise the integrity of hall counselors, students, and which doesn't challenge the enforcement power of the University administration. Such a creative measure is what we have a right to expect from ABS. I suggest ABS must immediately re-evaluate their untenable stance or risk losing their relevance to the University community. Your opinions appreciated.

Yours,
Karl Fritz

Keeping Account

By CHARLES MUSSMAN

(Continued from Page 2)

be the criterion for continuing employment. It is disgusting to think that the same .ousy professor can go on turning off students for years, and yet, because he is on tenure, nothing can be done, yet that is exactly what happens all too often. Why aren't professors' salaries scaled according to the quality of their teaching? Why aren't professors required to take courses in teaching? The fact that one is brilliant does not necessarily imply that one can adequately impart that knowledge to others.

The most important problem discussed during the conference centered around the question of how anything can direct itself unless its objectives are known. The most fundamental problem with higher education today (and it is almost universal) is that the goals of these institutions are undefined. **Before any further steps are taken in any direction, the University must rethink: what is its purpose? What should its direction be?**

That night we all went down in the snowstorm to see Chicago's famed Old Town. And early the next morning we left the hotel to return to Bucknell with more problems than we had when we started and a greater sense of responsibility to see that something is done about them.

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Happenings of Note

J. C. Applicants

Applicants for Junior Counselor positions in freshman men and women's dormitories next year are invited to attend an informal discussion with present freshman men and women. Learn first-hand what mistakes not to make as a J.C.

Limited facilities necessitate restricting this invitation to the first twenty who call 1259, 1250, or 1263.

The meeting will be held Sunday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Fourth Floor Lounge, Harris Hall.

Jelly Beans

New Dorm will sponsor a "Guess The Number Of Jelly Beans In The Jar" contest for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society.

For the nominal fee of 10 cents (3 guesses for a quarter), register your guesses at the following times and places: Tuesday lunch and dinner - U.C. (April 6), Wednesday lunch and dinner - Larison (April 7), and Thursday lunch and dinner - Swartz (April 8), or any of those evenings from 8-10 at the New Dorm receptionist's desk.

First prize will be cash: runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

Yearbook

Business majors and others—An executive position is now available on the business staff of the 1972 yearbook. Contact Jock Willers at 524-9690 for an interview if interested.

Colloquy

There will be a meeting for everyone interested in working on fall colloquy this Wednesday in the C.A. Corner Room. If you can't make it but are interested, please call Bill Wood at 1793.

Appropriations

Please remember that all appropriations requests for the 1971-72 academic year should be sent to Chuck Resnick B-623 by Monday, April 5. Extra forms are available, call 3515 or 3150.

Cocktail Theatre

Cocktail Theater will present George Bernard Shaw's one-act play, "The Glimpse of Reality," on Monday, at 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. Admission is free.

Free University

The Free University Discussion Group will meet tonight at 10:00 p.m. (after Hilltop) in the University Lounge. Neil Anderson will talk about "Art as Behavior." Everyone is welcome.

License Plates

The Physical Plant requests that all Pennsylvania students report the change in their license plate numbers to the campus security office as soon as possible.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 2

2:00 p.m.	Science Fair opens (Through 10:00 p.m.)	Davis Gym
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	Meditation Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop: "The Man Who Lies"	Roberts Hall Lounge
9:00 p.m.	Panel: "Prospects for Violent Confrontation in South Africa"	Roberts Hall Lounge

Saturday, April 3

8:00 a.m.	National Teachers Examination	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
9:00 a.m.	Science Fair	Davis Gymnasium
1:30 p.m.	Track vs. Lehigh	Memorial Stadium
1:30 p.m.	Lacrosse vs. Lehigh	West Field
12:00	Midnight Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel

Sunday, April 4

10:30 a.m.	Chapel: The Rev. Mr. James E. Gardner	Rooke Chapel
11:00 a.m.	Bahai Soul Community Rap Session	Corner Room
4:00 p.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
7:30 p.m.	Senior Recital: Millicent Hicks, Piano	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Monday, April 5

4:45 p.m.	Bucknell University Faculty Meeting	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Family Swim Night	Freas-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	English Dept. Film: "Farrebique"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, April 6

12:30 p.m.	Contact Lecture-Discussion: Dr. Arthur Brandon: "The Role of the University Trustee"	New Dorm Pit
		Coleman Hall 103B
4:30 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa	Rooke Chapel
4:45 p.m.	Catholic Mass	

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We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when . . .

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Students for Peace Co-ordinate Auction

By GINA SMITH

An auction sponsored by the Bucknell Students for Peace will be held Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bison. Proceeds will be donated to the Harrisburg Six Defense Committee.

Senior Betsy Sandel and sophomore Peter Hect are coordinating the event. Bob Walker, a senior, will act as auctioneer.

The group still needs donations, especially old books, records, furniture, clothing, knicknacks, and arts and crafts. All items can be dropped off at 246 New Dorm, or they can be collected by calling Miss Sandel at 1732.

Miss Sandel anticipates earning a thousand dollars in this venture. Recently, the Bucknell Students for Peace sent a $475 check to the Defense Committee. This sum represented the profits from a showing of the film "Holy Outlaw," a folk concert, and the Feb. 28 forum featuring two Harrisburg Six defendants and University faculty members.

ABS: Peace Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

was defeated.

It was then decided that a referendum should be held "in which all members of the University community, as individuals, be asked within the first two weeks of April to consider and vote on the ratification of the argeement." The approved motion also said "It is understood that organizations as well may consider and ratify the treaty."

At this point, in obvious disgust, Doscher rose, told the body that he was resigning, and walked out. At this time, the ABS has failed to receive a formal written resignation from him.

The referendum will be held simultaneously with the upcoming at-large and class officer elections.

In other business, a plan concerning the possibility of installing a direct dialing system within the dorm was considered. The motion proposed by Tom Wells, would have necessitated students accepting responsibility for the phones in their rooms.

An alternate motion, proposed by Neil Hendershot, was adopted, which stated that John Zeller, vice president for business & administration, should investigate the present telephone service, along with the possibilities of making long distance calls at any hour through direct dialing or extending the University operator's hours. Students would thus be permitted to accumulate phone bills on their room extensions, and accepting incoming collect calls.

A plan for co-residential living by alternate rooms, was introduced by Pais. He specified that all dorms need not be structured in this fashion — some may also be co-ed by alternate floors. A committee consisting of Pete Holmes, Jeff Hassel, Russ Pais, and Janet Russo was appointed to look into the issue.

Constitutional amendment introduced by Chuck Resnick concerning the publicity committee was adopted. It stated that the committee would be composed of living unit representatives, thus relieving a publicity director of the burden.

It was voted to abolish the lecturership committee, in that its function was now performed by the cooperative funding committee. A conference committee was set up in its place to gather information concerning conferences to be sponsored by the University.

Visitation Guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)

visitation.

Guidelines outlined by the committee for the period between midnight and noon on weekdays and 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. on weekends include:

(1) Male visitors entering the dorm must call the girl's room from the lobby.

(2) Women must escort men to and from the lobby.

(3) Men must present their ID's. If a guest of the University, he must obtain a guest pass from the dorm in which he is staying.

(4) Everyone must enter and exit through the center door. The disciplinary committee promises severe punishment for using the side door.

(5) Women with male visitors are requested to keep their doors closed.

(6) Men are not allowed in the dorm halls except when traveling to and from the lobby.

(7) Before a man enters a hall, his escort should announce to any girls in the hall that he is coming.

(8) In case of undue noise, any woman is free to complain to the offending individuals or junior counselor.

(9) Further guidelines may be drawn up at the disgression of each hall group.

It is emphasized that each girl has the right to take infractions of the standard visitation procedure to a higher judicial body than the Roberts disciplinary committee.

Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure should eliminate the reassignment of students late in the summer as happened last year." She added that, "Because the room contract cancellation deadline has been moved to June 1, most room changes will be made before the students leave the campus."

The drawing of priority numbers will be at the following times: juniors from 6 to 7 p.m., sophomores from 7 to 8 p.m., and freshmen from 8 to 9 p.m. The drawing for men will be in the New Dorm Pit and for women in Hunt Formal Living Room.

Paper Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

and $30 a ton for computer cards. Because the computer cards can be recycled into a higher quality paper than can magazines or newspaper, they can command a higher price.

The freshmen are sponsoring the project for ecological reasons, and not for profit. When asked about the drive, Swan said that "it will be continued until the end of the semester" and possibly carried through next year "if there is enough interest."

More people are needed for this drive, and freshmen that are interested should call Swan at 1257. More information can be obtained about paper recycling from Minkin Industries at 322-7846, Williamsport.

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Spotlight!

Reviewers Blast 'Love Story' and Praise 'Fantasia'

Love Story

By DAVID HAMMER

Someone once said that "a best-seller is a gilded monument to a mediocre talent," and nowhere is this maxim more evident than in Paramount's celluloid production of Erich Segal's notorious **Love Story.** Basically, the movie exactly parallels Segal's work, and that may be wherein many of the film's flaws lie. In addition, though, "Love Story" (at Sunbury's Strand for a three-week run) substantially lacks as an aesthetic offering: craftmanship which other, recent films have noticeably mastered is almost totally absent in this production.

The content of the movie, as in the book, rests largely upon the "romance" (with all its old-time and inconguous connotations) between a poor Radcliffe girl, Jennifer Cavilleri, and a rich Harvard boy, Oliver Barrett IV. The couple, played by Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal, meet, fall in love and marry despite the obvious rift between their social classes. As the audience struggles along with the couple's trials (the cutting off of Barrett money) and jubilations (the boy's admittance to law school and the marriage's success, among others), it supposedly grows with the pair. And the reality of the girl's death hits many viewers, in the end, faster than they can pull out another pack of Kleenex.

But this viewer found no such growth with MacGraw and O'Neal; instead, one sensed a lack of depth in each of the two characters. The film projected stock types with no real personalities of their own, and the actors themselves did little or nothing to enhance the contrived roles.

Ali MacGraw projected a paper image which became only slightly three-dimensional with the utterance of a few unoriginal obscenities; her role in "Goodbye, Columbus" was proof that she could have done a more able job than she did.

Ryan O'Neal fared a bit better in that his facial expressions and acting style seemed to eminently suit one's image of an upper-class rich boy reacting against his parent's values. Generally, though, both actors were chained to "schmaltzy" character roles, manipulated to evoke soap-opera tears for who knows what reason, which made for a film destined for recommendation by such periodicals as the **Reader's Digest.** Therefore, there was little either could do to remedy their fate.

The best performances were turned in by the supporting actors, notably Ray Milland as Oliver Barrett III. Perhaps this is because the audience saw them for only moments at a time and was not forced to take them in large doses as was the case with the two leads.

Much of the editing of "Love Story" was choppy and lacked sufficient transitional devices to lend aesthetic appeal to the film. And Henry Mancini's score consisted of the title theme's repetition throughout the movie. While it occasionally changed tempo, it was, at times, inappropriate to the mood created by some scenes in the script. But, because the theme is both "catchy" and overly-sentimental in sound, people will no doubt remember it (as they will the movie) — sensing a richness which is not actually there.

Despite the film's considerable faults, however, some devices and scenes were worth commending. The foreshadowing of Jenny's death at the movie's start and its concomitant flashback allow the viewer to concentrate more on the happiness of the couple than on the tragedy of death itself. And, had the characters been a bit more "lifelike," such a device would have surely been effective.

Interlude scenes, which do not ordinarily depend upon dialogue and character development, were excellent in this film. The couple's frolicking in the snow and Oliver's playing in the ice hockey game were visually and entertainingly successful. Unfortunately, scenes like these were the exception rather than the rule.

Judging from the dearth of pro- and con- criticism on the film, "Love Story" is a movie which one **does** either love or hate. Indeed, if one enjoys viewing "soft" characterizations performed with mediocre style, occasionally sloppy editing, a weak, repetitious score and, generally, trite substance — and yearns to see a film which six major studios turned down — "Love Story" is a definite "must."

Fantasia

By DAN MARTIN

To say that this weekend's movie at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg is a feature length Walt Disney cartoon is, while true enough, an enormous understatement. The film is Fantasia and constitutes what I would call the high point of Disney's long career.

Made in 1940, **Fantasia** is a masterpiece of visual creativity, a symphony of sounds and images. From the introduction of Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, through the seven or eight pieces performed by them, all eyes are focused on the screen while minds are wondering whether the visions are actual or dreamt; whether they're Disney's or our own.

The introduction into Fantasyland is provided by Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, accompanied by a multitude of flowing, wriggling patterns of lines and forms; brilliant colors which pour from one side of the screen to the other, out into the audience and far into the distance. Dramatic bursts of light pulsate along with the changing musical tempos and culminate in a breathtaking display of swirling clouds and a flaming sun.

A normal, everyday Walt Disney flick? Hardly. And so far only the hors d'oeuvres have been tasted, with a multi-course dinner yet to come.

Bach is followed, no less impressively, by Tchaikovsky and the Nutcracker Suite, with a cast of dancing animals and vegetables who are quite often hilarious and always beautiful. Among the eight outstanding sequences are the rollicking Chinese mushrooms which can't fail to raise the roof with screams of laughter at any matinee or evening show. Squirming goldfish cavort in the Arabian Dance, thistles and orchids follow in the Russian Dance, and as the Suite closes with the Waltz of the Flowers, autumn fairies open milkweed pots to set free their seeds.

Disney's creativity continues as he presents Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice, who turns out to be, amazingly enough, good old Mickey Mouse. Our favorite rodent gets himself into his most classic dilemma, as he experiments with his powerful master's wand, only to bring on a sea of angry water and hopping mops in yet another brilliant array of colors and movements.

In the remainder of the film, Disney turns a bit more serious as he presents Stravinsky's Rite of Spring and depicts, in none other than a stupendous manner, the birth of the Earth, with red molten lava, boiling gases, and swirling seas. Nature, or the return to it, is again his subject in the paradise he presents in Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony. Disney has created in this sequence a utopian view of our world based on the Greek myth which I consider the highlight of the entire film.

Fantasia comes to an end with nightmarish spirits and tremendous emotions in Moussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, followed by the simple peace of Schubert's Ave Maria.

Given the amazing content of this film, the degree of imagination and creativity, and the seeming depth of meaning involved, it is a bit of a puzzle why Walt Disney's subsequent thirty years provided the public with scores of Doris Day, and Hayley Mills flicks, and countless sentimental animal stories. Perhaps it has to do with his amazing genius for getting rich, but from his cartooning alone, not represented by but culminating in **Fantasia**, I must consider Disney an artistic genius as well.

Please see this film—if only for some easey listening, but preferably for a potentially fabulous experience.

Hilltop

Hilltop will present TRANS-EUROP-EXPRESS (1969) tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Written and directed by Alain Robbe Grillet, the French film stars Marie-France Pisier and Jean Louis Trintignant.

'Third World' Weekend Offers Diverse Events

FRIDAY, April 2

7:30 P.M. Jacob Ngwa, "African Development — Prospects for the Seventies" — New Dorm Formal Living Room.

9:00 P.M. Panel: "Prospects for Violent Confrontation in Southern Africa" — (Ingle, Ngwa, and Snyder) — Roberts Hall lounge.

SATURDAY, April 3

10:30 A.M. Prof. Philip Mangano, "The Middle East in Third World Perspective — A Developmental View of a War-ridden Land" New Dorm Pit.

1:00 P.M. Jacob Ngwa, "West African Culture and Development" — Hunt Rec.

1:30 P.M. Dr. Gerald L. Steible, "Strife in the Middle East" — Coleman 102-A.

2:00 P.M. William F. Todd, "Oil's Impact on the Middle East" — New Dorm Pit.

2:30 P.M. Panel: "African Unity" — (Ingle, Ngwa, and Snyder) — Seventh Street House.

4:00 P.M. Professor Clyde Ingle, "The Second Decade of African Independence" — New Dorm Pit.

7:00 P.M. C. Kenneth Snyder, "Africa in Modern Historical Perspective" — Larison Lounge.

9:00 P.M. Panel: "A Better Way than the U.S.A.? — Alternative Paths to Modernization and Democracy in Latin America" — Hunt Rec. (Edisson Osorio and Cesar Vasquez).

12:00 A.M. Catholic Midnight Mass au Third World — Rooke Chapel.

SUNDAY, April 4

10:30 A.M. Protestant Service: Edisson Osorio, "The Liberation Struggle and Options of Latin America Christianity" — Rooke Chapel.

2:00 P.M. Prof. Blair, "The Green Revolution and its Political Implications" — New Dorm Pit.

3:30 P.M. Prof. John Badgley, "Asian Development" — New Dorm Formal Living Room.

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Tristram: A Review

By JIM ALLEY

Hurry hurry hurry hurry before the falling lives mulch the soil and sprout once more hurry hurry hurry the barkers grinning voice capers and jigs through the black and white world step right to one side ladies and gents and let our own lovely Lyla the worlds greatest contortionist amaze you by folding herself in two sideways what this act has done for her figure has to be seen to be believed so step right up only the silver plated half of a dollar buys you the whole afternoons show inside a drafty trailer a few hundred yards from the sideshow a tired clown closes his door to the barkers dancing voice and sits down to remove his make up from six rusty trunks the graves of ancient characters lie behind him on the floor the trunk nearest the door is open its spangled suits and policemans uniforms are strewn about the trailer as though the clown has been searching for one special identity to resurrect after tissuing away the last traces of his make up he stares at his reflection in his too small mirror and finds one of his masks dissolved and he nods wonderingly at his image then gets up from his chair and wanders to the trailers window to gaze at the big top where the cracked canvas of the wordy tent billows and shakes in the smiling wind while broken loose from their stakes several ropes intended to anchor the tent dangle slackly from flapping corners of the canvas inside a tawny haired contralto sings warmly to fill an intermission and tries to shiver only between phrases but since her fluid vowels caress a deaf microphone her words are smothered by the heavy brass of the circus band until the entrance of two men two women and a chimpanzee all furiously pumping the pedals of half castrated bicycles signals the end of the song as nervous spotlights bathe the spinning sequins of the riders costumes five universes of sentenced spokes spiral across the sawdust polished spokes glisten in the wet light and hand painted hubs whirl giddily inches away from the laughing wheels lonely in a silent womb of steel a gray haired little boy sees the circus smile

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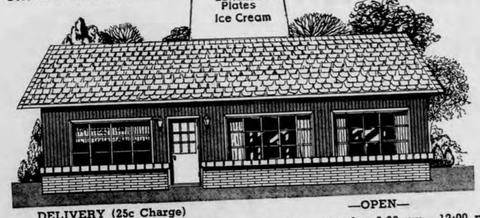

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Salaries and Recruitment Drop

Placement Office Reveals Absence of Jobs

By STEVE WATT

Dr. Irwin, director of this University's Office of Personnel and Placement reported recently that the number of companies scheduling campus recruiting visits this year was down 10% from 1969-1970. He also noted that 30% of the companies have dropped or cancelled their visits to the campus this year, compared to a 40% national average.

"Many companies have no openings, but recruiters come anyway in case there should be a sudden change in their company's needs," Dr. Irwin said. Greater numbers of qualified applicants and fewer jobs are the main reasons for the "tight" employment situation. Fresh college grads are competing for jobs with men with many years of experience because of the economic slump.

Salary Survey

The College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., recently published its second **Men's Salary Survey** report of the 1970-1971 season, a study of beginning offers by business and industry.

Dr. Irwin stated that the survey, which the University participated in along with 139 other selected schools, "presents a very accurate picture of the situation at Bucknell."

College recruiting activity is continuing at a greatly reduced level at the mid-point of the current season. But, in terms of inflation, there may be encouragement in a checking of the upward spiral of the starting salaries being offered college graduates.

Drop In Pay

The rise in beginning salaries, usually at the rate of 5% to 6% per year, had continued unabated during the past decade. However, this year it's different.

At the bachelor's level, only one curriculum realized a gain of 3% or more in dollar value since the close of the last recruiting season. Industrial engineering went up 3.3% to $877 per month. Last year the largest percentage increase in the comparable period was 8.5% for accounting. This year the accounting increase since June was 1.7% to $850.

Three curricular recorded averages slightly below last year's closing figures — business, $717; marketing and distribution, $676; and the chemistry-mathematics-physics group, $794. The remaining bachelor's curricula covered in the ongoing study experienced modest increases ranging up to 2.9%.

Highest Average

Chemical engineering at $928 continued to command the highest dollar average at the bachelor's level, followed by metallurgical engineering at $890, and mechanical engineering at $886.

Masters

At the master's level, the MBA category held up better than most curricula in the number of offers reported but it failed to show its usual strength in dollar average. In fact, its dollar average at mid-season was 3% below last year's closing figure. Although known to be a slow starter, last year at this time its dollar average was 4% above the close of the previous season.

MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree still received the highest average offers at $1,075, although this was a drop from $1,112 in June. Chemical engineering majors were next at $1,055, a gain of 1.8% over $1,036 in June. MBA candidates with a non-technical background had an average of $1,018, down from $1,044 in June.

At the doctoral level, there was insufficient volume reported to draw any meaningful or valid conclusions.

Data for this study by the College Placement Council, limited to male students, covers actual offers made by business and industrial firms as submitted to February 16, 1971. The Council issues three men's **Salary Survey** reports a year—in January, March, and late June—and a report on women's salary offers in July.

No Improvements

In terms of volume, the figures in the current **Salary Survey** report failed to indicate an improvement in the situation depicted in the findings of a special Council study conducted in December. The almost 1,000 employers responding in the December study indicated they planned to make 21% fewer campus visits and to hire 23% fewer college graduates than last year.

National Economy

"Obviously, the downturn in the nation's economy, resulting in substantially reduced employer needs, is a primary reason for the sizeable drop in the number of offers recorded thus far," a Council spokesman stated. "But another and very important factor insofar as the **Salary Survey** volume is concerned is the apparent change in the ratio of offers to acceptances. Employers have been receiving such rapid acceptances that they have had to make many fewer offers to fill each available position. There is also the speculation that a significant number of employers are holding back on making offers until later in the spring when the economic picture may be more promising."

Other Side of the Fence

Gone are the days when college seniors had a multiple of job offers. "They are on the other side of the fence:" said Dr. Irwin, "they must now make themselves wanted."

Commission Seeks Disruption Remedies

By DAN MARTIN

In recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history," said Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education at its March meeting in Chicago.

Having proposed adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, the Commission's new report recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of a free society.

Specifically, the report recommends adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution," suggesting a model bill. Also necessary is the development of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies.

The Commission feels that "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods." Each campus must create effective procedures to deal with cases involved.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "Campus unrest," the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law. The group's report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

Dissent is defined by the Commission as: "Individual or organized activity which expresses the grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses—as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

Disruption is defined by the Commission as: "Activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence." The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campuses, and the processes of a democratic society. . . It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary, by application of the general law."

In its review of emergency sitsion found that (1) grievance prouations on campuses, the Commiscedures are often too slow or nonexistent; (2) rules governing protest activities have often been unwise or imprecise of both; (3) too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up "the myth of uninterrupted serenity," and thus too few campuses have thought through the handling of emergencies; (4) the view that a campus is some kind of a sanctuary from the law has been held "for too long by too many;" (5) police relations have been treated on an arms-length basis that encourages improvisation, rather than accepted as an essential part of campus life, as they are elsewhere in the society; (6) and campuses have often failed to consider temporary closure as a last resort in situations of clear danger of violence to persons or property.

On the campus, the Commission suggests the appointment of ombudsmen to handle complaints made by faculty, students, or administrators informally. If an ombudsman's recommendations are not accepted, the case at issue could go to a campus hearing officer for more formal investigation of the facts before a provisional decision is reached; a member of the campus community could bring charges to the hearing officer. Campuses might also consider appointing "campus attorneys" to prosecute cases of alleged violations of campus rules.

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

To this end, they recommend that members of each campus endeavor to agree on a bill of rights and responsibilities applying equally to faculty, students, administrators, staff, and trustees. "Too often, in the past," the Commission says "faculty members have set rules for the students but not for themselves; or trustees have set rules for the faculty but not for themselves. We believe the time is appropriate for certain rights and responsibilities to be applied equally to all members of a campus."

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Kissling Notes Laxmen's Talents

By DAVE COULTER

The spring recess means more to the BU sports community than a midway break in the academic rigors; it is a period of change from the basketball tournaments and winter athletics to the refreshing outdoor competition of the spring sports. The roughest and perhaps the most exciting of these is lacrosse. The Jamieson coached stickmen have a well-balanced and seasoned squad who will be strong contenders for the MAC title this year.

One of the outstanding athletes on the team is Lou Kissling, the leader of the Bison attack. He currently holds three Bison records: most goals in a single game-6, most goals in a season-31, and most goals in a career-59.

Last year he received recognition for his performance when he was named to the MAC 1st team, Central Atlantic Conference 2nd team, and Little All American 3rd team.

Lou describes lacrosse as combining "the roughness of football with the playmaking of basketball."

He believes the midfield position is the "toughest position physically; a midfielder should be dead at the end of a game."

Kissing heads the Bison scoring attack and explains, "Scoring in the game of lacrosse means a lot of movement, cutting, accurate passing, and spotting the open man. We have to find a good percentage shot like in basketball except there are no time limits."

Lou is aided offensively by his ability to fire shots at the goal with either hand. He learned how to use both hands in high school, as "in order to be good you have to know how to use both hands, or the defender will know how to play against you."

This year he feels the Bisons are "sound all over as a team. We have experience everywhere, except at the goalie position. There are seven or eight good midfielders this year, and the defense has all returned. The key to the team's success is our midfielders, if they play together it will help the team immensely."

On defense, with the number and quality of the Bison midfielders, BU can be expected to play a "more aggressive defense" making full use of the team's depth.

Lou pointed out the wealth of senior talent on the team and particularly: co-captain Kent Kisenbauer, who "has been converted from attack to an All-MAC defenseman;" Doug Behm, "a defenseman who is tough to beat when his game is on;" and C. J. Sowka, a hard working midfielder "who has lot's of scoring potential."

The outlook for this season is bright, but Lou believes, "If we had had more time to practice we'd be really good this year if we can coordinate things and play together as a team.

In the scrimmage against Siena College we had some penalty trouble and ended in a 7-7 tie. But we were down 6-3 before coming back to gain a tie and when depression could have set in we rallied and gained a moral victory in that sense. We can't afford any letdowns this year with our schedule."

The opposition this year includes 8th ranked Rutgers, Syracuse, Washington, Lehigh, and F. & M. The season opened Wednesday with a thrilling 6 to 3 victory against Gettysburg, and the Bisons will find out "how good" they are Saturday against Lehigh in the first home game. Lou noted that the "fan support really helps, and that it has been incredible here at Bucknell."

Looking ahead at the entire season, the team feels that "the first objective is to get the MAC title, everything else is icing on the cake." This is Lou's personal goal also, for after witnessing the thrill of winning the MAC title two years ago, he would "rather win the MAC than be named to the All-American team."

While "having a great time at Bucknell" the senior lacrosseman has been majoring in economics and political science. Although he does not have a decided vocational interest, he is exploring the "environmental economics" field. Next year he plans to go on to graduate studies in business.

As the challenges and opportunities of a new season arise the powerful Bison lacrosse team should provide many a thrill for sports enthusiasts.

Kissling Attacks

Prender Experiments in Spring Practice Sessions

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Spring is the time of the year for baseball, kite flying, and football. Yes, the Bison gridmen are in the midst of their annual spring practice.

Head football coach, Fred Prender commented that, "I am eagerly looking forward to this year's practice. I feel we will be able to find 22 ballplayers capable of making next year a success."

And even though Prender has 29 returning lettermen he feels that there are really 22 open positions on the team. However, the upcoming sophomores will have to compete with the more experienced players.

The coaching staff is taking a good hard look at all defensive back candidates since this appears to be the main Bison weakness.

Prender stated, "We'll be switching everyone around trying different positions until we are able to field two complete units." The football mentor is again striving for two distinct defensive and offensive units so that he will be able to platoon as much as possible this fall.

Leading the 1971 squad are co-captains John Klenovic, an offensive center, and defensive tackle Joe DiOrio. Howie Burke will be calling signals again and the Bisons are going to be working hard on opening their passing game up in order to complement the strong running game.

Spring football only lasts for 20 days but the results of this crash program will be evident when the Bisons tackle the Citadel in their home opener this fall.

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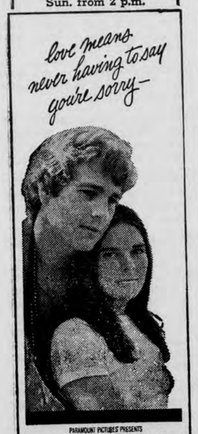
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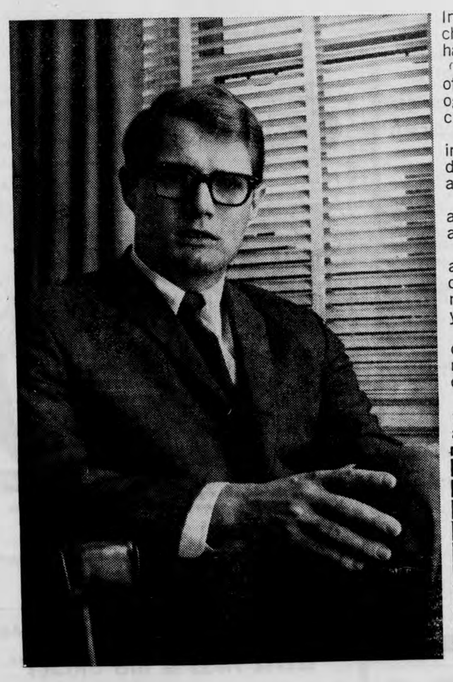

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Thompson Previews Season

By KEN DOAK

The Bison baseball squad, bolstered by 11 returning lettermen, is looking towards a winning season. Although the team won only 1 of 5 exhibition games in North Carolina, Coach Tommy Thompson said, "I think for a spring trip the guys did a good job."

He is seeking increased run production and a tighter defense to help improve last season's 7-9 record. He said, "Last year we were hurting ourselves with errors at key times. We have to strengthen up the defense."

The strength of the team lies in the battery combination. The mound staff features increased depth, which is important since the team is scheduled for 22 games in 6 weeks.

Tony Zidansek, who was all-MAC as a soph before sitting out last season with arm trouble, has been throwing well and could be the key to a strong season.

Bill Lane, 2-3 last year, is a hard-thrower who should have a good season if his control holds up.

Sophomore lefthander Bill Gaito won the third starting slot with a strong performance on the spring trip.

Backing up the starters will be sophs Joe Franey and Rich Baines, and frosh Jim Bolognese and Steve Speechely.

Returning at catcher is senior Chris Riley who is counted on to spark the offense. His .415 batting average and 17 RBIs topped last year's team.

The infield is led by shortstop Mike Marinchak, who has moved over from third, and Dave Hill, who returns at first base. Marinchak swatted .390 last season, while Hill hit .278.

Sophs Bernie Berninger, a second baseman, and Steve Eck, at third, hit well down south and appear to have won starting positions.

The outfield boasts three returning lettermen, including Captain Gene Luccarelli in centerfield. He hit .321 last year and is an excellent gloveman.

John Rudolph (.340 in 1970) has the edge in rightfield. Steve Gentino has been shifted from second base, and is battling Jay Sabatino for the starting berth in left field.

Coach Thompson seemed generally pleased with his team as he stated, "The desire is there now. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

If the Herd does put everything together, they could end up battling for the MAC crown with Lafayette and Delaware, who appear to be the top two teams.

The Bisons open the season on Saturday with an MAC doubleheader at Lehigh. While offering no predictions, Thompson concluded, "we just hope to get off to a good start. I think we should have a decent team."

O'Keeffe and Winings Break Bison Swimming Records in National Meet

By MARK KNODERER

Peter O'Keeffe and Steve Winings climbed farther into the Bucknell record books over Spring vacation as they participated in the 48th annual NCAA swimming and diving championships.

Winings lowered the Bison standard in the 50 free by over two tenths of a second, finishing eighth with a time of 21.26 seconds. Winings, only a freshman, has three more years to continue to whittle away at the record which stood at 22.1 last fall.

Winings says, "I'm mainly a psych swimmer. Since I'm a sprinter I don't have to work out that hard." Steve's performance in meets this year show that this method can work.

O'Keeffe reset his school record in the 100 backstroke. In the preliminaries his time was 53.7, fast enough to qualify in eleventh place. In the finals he placed twelfth at 54.3.

O'Keeffe also swam the 200 backstroke, and his time of 1:57.9, although not fast enough to make the finals, gave him the distinction of being the fifteenth fastest backstroker in the United States at 200 yards.

"I wasn't quite as psyched as I should have been," explained O'Keeffe. "This was my third big meet in a month (after the MAC's and the Easterns). Peter was a hard worker all year, and finds competition on the national level much to his liking.

In becoming Bucknell's first swimming All-Americans, O'Keeffe and Winings enabled Bucknell to place 27th (with 6 points) out of the 110 teams which went to the nationals. The Bisons won the small college nationals in 1964, but have found the going a bit rougher since moving up to the university division level.

What about coach Dick Russell, who thoroughly enjoyed the trip despite a nagging fear of flying? "I would have to classify these two as super-athletes. You have to be a super athlete to get into this meet." He also looks forward to going to the meet next year, as Winings and O'Keeffe will both be around, perhaps joined by some of their teammates.

Freshman Steve Winings has three years left to improve upon his eighth place finish in the Nationals. (photo by Bob Arnold)

Rivoire Wrestles in Nationals

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Bison grappler Tom Rivoire entered the National Tournament last weekend at Auburn, Alabama. He qualified for the tournament by placing fourth in the regional tournament.

Tom was unable to get past the first round as he ran up against eighth seeded Marlin Bran of Portland State.

The junior 150 pound Bison co-captain was pinned in the final period with seconds to go as he attempted to turn Brand over with a cradle for the vital back points. The score at the time of the fall was 8-5.

Tom believes that he learned much this season and hopes to repeat his journey with more success and more company from the ranks of the Bucknell wrestling team next year.

This Week in Sports

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

APRIL 3 **Baseball** — Bison nine travels to Lehigh to begin their MAC competition with a double header. An improved defense over last year's effort could make the Big Blue contenders.

Lacrosse — the laxmen will have to coodinate their defensive play better than in their 6-3 victory over Gettysburg if they hope to get by the Lehigh Engineers, whom they host tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Tennis — the racketeers put their 15 game winning streak on the line with their new coach, Craig Reynolds, in an away match with Pitt.

Track — Coach Gulden's runners face an extremely tough foe in Lehigh. Lehigh crushed the cindermen 97-47 last year but the Bisons hope to turn the table in their first home meet of the year at Memorial Stadium.

APRIL 6 **Baseball** — the Bisons will travel to clash with the Nittany Lions of Penn State. A good chance for the younger members of the team to deliver.

APRIL 7 **Tennis** — the netmen need a victory over Lafayette if they hope to defend their MAC Championship.

APRIL 8 **Golf** — the Bison linksmen open their season on the Bucknell Golf course in a triangular meet with Dickinson and Juniata.

Track — the cindermen will host Dickinson to a three o'clock showdown. The Bison's winter workouts could be the key to victory.

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Peace Weekend Benefits COR Vietnamese Children

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

The University Students for Peace, in association with concerned faculty and students, is sponsoring a weekend of activities on April 16 and 17 to attempt to point out how the war in Vietnam has interfered with various aspects of society. The activities will aid the Committee of Responsibility (COR).

The Committee of Responsibility was formed in December, 1966, by a group of doctors and laymen in order to bring war-injured Vietnamese children to the United States for medical treatment not available in Vietnam.

The Committee has a continuing program for the children returned to their homes in Vietnam. Entirely funded by donations from private groups and individuals, COR is strictly a humanitarian rather than a political organization aiding victims of the Viet Cong and American forces.

Although arrangements for the week-end are still in the planning stages, Philip M. Whithim, faculty co-ordinator, briefly outlined some of the proposed activities.

Included in the activities is a discussion lead by Mary Emeny, national co-ordinator for the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

She is well-versed on the social and moral implications of the war, as a result of her experience as head of a Vietnamese orphanage.

John Balabat, a professor at Penn State and a representative of the Committee of Responsibility for War-Injured Children in Vietnam, will bring a film entitled "War's Children." Mr. Balabat has been in Vietnam on numerous occasions and will soon be returning for a year.

Other activities include a history and general outlining of the war in Vietnam, with a lecture from a representative of Concerned Veterans speaking of his experiences as a serviceman in Vietnam.

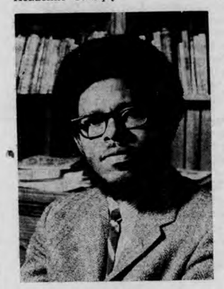
Dialogue on "Prisoners of Conscience" will be presented by John Hogan, one of the Catonsville Nine, and Helene Michie, wife of a member of the Catonsville Nine, now serving in Lewisburg Penitentiary.

Other topics hopefully to be included are discussions concerning repression of dissent, illegal surveilance, and an inquiry into the foreign policy implications of the discovery of oil off the coast of Vietnam.

Cone to Speak

Professor James Cone, author of **Black Theology and Black Power,** will speak on "Black Theology, Revolution, Violence and Reconciliation" April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

His other books include **A Black Theology of Liberation** and **Black Spirituals: A Theological Interpretation.** His visit on April 7-8 is being sponsored by the Rooke Chapel Academic Colloquy.



James Cone

Maharishi's Disciple Appraises Meditation

By LINDA DIETRICK

Kirby Lamotte, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation who studied with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will speak about Transcendental Meditation on Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

He will present his views concerning the value of practicing Transcendental Meditation for the individual and its implications for social behavior, world peace, and education.

He describes Transcendental Meditation, or T.M., as "a natural, spontaneous technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy, creative intelligence and happiness within, is reached."

According to the Students' International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization which offers courses in T.M. on most of the major U.S. campuses, some 60,000 persons are now practicing the technique in this country, and the number is rapidly growing.

Teacher-training programs in India and the U.S. are presently meeting demands for instructors. Several universities, including Stanford, Michigan State, and the University of Colorado, have fully accredited courses in T.M.

The technique, which the society describes as neither a religion nor a way of life, is a learned, mechanical process which is parcticed for two 15 to 20 minute periods daily.

Meditators report that it produces a "deep relaxation and infusion of energy" and "increases happiness and efficiency in one's life" from the very beginning. It is seen as a method of helping the individual expand his mind and make use of his full potential in studies, career,

(Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 39 TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Vetoes ABS Plan For Conference Committee

By JUNE CAFFREY

On Monday, April 5, the University faculty voted to reject the ABS motion to add an administrator to the proposed members of the Senate Conference Committee.

It was also decided that there would be a special faculty meeting on April 15 to discuss the possibility of establishing a Faculty Finance Committee to study faculty salary allocation.

Last May, the faculty accepted the University Senate Document. It was then turned over to the ABS for approval. In the period from September to February, the ABS entertained 75 amendments and has recently completed Stage 2 of the ratification procedure of the University Senate.

Stage 3 of the ratification procedure concerns the membership of the Conference Committee. In the original Senate Document, the committee had been composed of ten members, five from the faculty to be appointed by the secretary of the faculty and five from the student body to be appointed by the president and vice-president of ABS. The ABS had proposed the addition of a member of the administration to be appointed by the president of the University.

ABS reasoned that by having administration representation, the Committee would have a better idea of whether the Senate document was going to be vetoed or passed by the office of the President.

Another argument was that the Senate is a product of community effort and the administration should have a say in its formation since they will be voting members of the body.

Professor Spielman voiced the opinion that if there were to be a veto, it should be open and not concealed until the last minute. Professor Walker added that many faculty members had worked hard for the ratification of this document and did not wish to see it changed.

A vote was taken on whether or not to add the administrator to the Conference Committee. The ABS motion was defeated by a narrow margin 44-24, as two-thirds of the members present was the amount needed for passage.

Those who have staunchly opposed the Senate document from the beginning voted against the ABS motion, while those who have favored the idea agreed with the ABS and were anxious to have nothing impede its rapid approval.

Bob Nachshin, ABS President "views the faculty's actions as regrettable and hopes that the ABS will effectively prevent an impass." If an impass developes, it is possible that ratification of the Senate document fay be delayed until September.

News Seminar

There will be a news writing seminar this evening at 7:00 in Coleman Hall. All interested people are invited to attend.

Wright Says No Right

Roberts Revokes Open Visitation

By GINA SMITH

On Sunday night, the Roberts Hall disciplinary committee revoked its Thursday decision to take "no action" against violations of the official dormitory hours.

This move marked a return to the University-authorized hours of midnight on weeknights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday for Roberts Hall.

Anne Wright, residence director of Roberts, and Wendy Wenk, disciplinary committee head, both stressed that the Roberts action was not the result of "pressure" from University administrators.

Miss Wenk explained, "A lot of people, both residents and committee members, simply realized that an elected disciplinary committee has no right to change University hours."

Miss Wright emphasized that the impetus for rescinding this decision came from individuals both favoring and opposing 24-hour visitation. "Revoking the statement didn't necessarily mean it was a wrong decision; the committee just lacked the power to make such a change," she stated.

The residence director related that she had received complaints from women, not so much opposing the decision itself as questioning

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Frosh Attend Conference, Consider State Student Lobby

By LINDA CAPUTO

Two freshmen attended a conference held from March 5-7 at Penn State University, which was organized for the purpose of discussing the possibility of developing a student lobby in Harrisburg.

Tom Wells, president of the freshman class, and Roy Grossman, supported by the Class of '74 and by ABS, feel that such a lobby could represent the opinions of Pennsylvania students, as well as out-of-state students. In this respect, the lobby would encourage the passage of student-supported legislation.

Sixteen Pennsylvania schools were represented at this conference. According to Lt. Governor Ernest Kline, main speaker at the conference, "An effective student lobby would be beneficial to education, students, and to members of the General Assembly."

At this conference, a panel of government officials discussed three major issues: the desirability of a student lobby in Harrisburg, the effect a student lobby could have on Pennsylvania state legislation, and lobby techniques.

These officials felt that "the proposed student group would allow students to participate at all levels of state government: legislative, executive, and institutional levels."

The establishment of an office in Harrisburg would serve as headquarters for student organization. This office would function as an information center to promote the lobby.

The student lobby would also be a research service. Files and records on the actions, statements, and backgrounds of the members of the General Assembly and the Pennsylvania Congressional dele-

(Continued on Page 3)

Communities Sponsor Hunger Walk, Donate Monies to Combat Poverty

By JENNY CHEN

The "Walk for the Hungry" on Sunday, May 2, emanating from three local communities, will converge at Davis Gym in a unified community effort to raise money for CROP, an organization involved with the collection and distribution of overseas emergency aid.

The three-pronged community effort from Lewisburg, Watsontown, and the Sunbury - Northumberland areas initiated by a local Lewisburg youth group ofter an appeale from World Church Service. The group is currently enlisting the aid of groups throughout Union County.

The Rev. Bruce Knisely, general chairman for coordinating the walk from the Lewisburg area, said that the aim now is to get young people to enlist in the walk. Each individual must secure a sponsor, who will agree to piedge an amount of money for each mile of the walk the walker completes.

"We are aware of the fact that there is poverty in Union County, and we are also mindful of the fact that there are poverty-stricken people in our area. But, I also feel it possible that in communities like Lewisburg people are not aware of the prevalence of hunger in the world," said Rev. Knisely. "The purpose of the walk is to call attention to this and to bear witness to the community that we have some responsibility and that the young people are sensitive to the problem."

The youth group will hold services in four area churches in the hope of "bringing the walk to the attention of the congregations so that people of the town will enlist as sponsors."

As for the response, "It's possible that it would peak at the last moment. We're thinking in terms of hundreds of kids," stated Rev. Knisely.

The walk will be held rain or shine. Tentatively, a type of celebration of achievement will be held when the groups converge at Davis Gym.

Money received from the walk will be forwarded to CROP, part of the Church World Service, and it will be used to handle emergency situations such as natural disasters and refugee problems and also to handle long range food developments in underdeveloped countries.

Aid Office Provides Summer Employment

By STEVE KNIGHT

A unique cooperative program administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and the University Financial Aid Office will make summer jobs available to many University students this year.

John C. Hayward, of Financial Aid, outlined the details of the annual project. Officially known as the College Work-Study Program, it is funded by the U.S. Office of Education and allocated by the University administration according to financial need.

Undergraduate students who are receiving financial aid from the University and/or Pennsylvania State scholarships, or who have established financial need but have not received financial aid are usually eligible to participate.

The jobs will be in branches of state, county and local government social service and other non-profit agencies in or near the individual student's hometown and are related to the student's major field of study and intended occupation. Most jobs will provide a work week of 40 hours, and all will pay at least a minimum wage of $1.60 per

(Continued on Page 3)

Ronald MacDonald Clarifies

Nixon: 'America's Last War'

By DAVID WEINBERGER

President Nixon in a press conference tonight elaborated and reaffirmed his belief that the war in Indochina will be the last war for America.

Quoted in the N.Y. Times of March 10 as saying, "This war is ending. In fact I seriously doubt that we will have another war. This is probably the very last one." Tonight Mr. Nixon expanded on what he meant by that statement.

Mr. Nixon explained that the recent American incursions, involving fifty million recently-drafted soldiers, into the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Albania, China, East Germany, Cuba, North Korea and the Fiji Islands are "not an expansion of the Indochina War." The Indochina war, before it wasn't expanded, was known as the Vietnam War, explained Press Secretary Ronald McDonald.

"We will destroy the suppliers and supporters of the Viet Cong wherever they may be, in order to save American lives and to gain footage for my soon-to-be-released autobiographical motion picture for MGM."

Commenting on other recent actions, the President pointed to a map and proudly pointed out which peoples have been all but "mopped up" in last week's Operation Lookalike. He reminded newsmen of his announcement of several weeks ago of the latest intelligence information which had discovered that "short yellowish men with beady eyes are living uninterrupted lives in both the South American region and the Arctic." Tonight he announced the successful "removal of these blemishes from the fair white skin of America and the world."

"I have made good my promises," Mr. Nixon contended. "We pledged to do something about all those sunburnt gooks in Africa, and today I can announce that all of Africa has been razed. If I may quote the Bard, Africa has been rolled up in a small ball which has been kicked, if not off the planet earth, at least out of our minds.

"But make no mistake about this: this is merely a temporary genocide and is not an expansion of the war in Indochina. We are merely taking the necessary steps to safeguard American lives."

The elimination of Mexico a few weeks ago was explained as a part of the effort to stop the supply of dangerous drugs to Indochina that "hop up the VC giving them the courage to fight, and at the same time demoralize our troops, and make them turn tail and run."

Mr. Nixon also dictated the latest intelligence information on the "tricks the slimy bastards (the VC) are using."

The VC, according to the information, have taken to dying their skin black to avoid detection in the United States. "I knew," Mr. Nixon said, "that there was a reason why we had so many of them. Along the same lines, the VC have begun dying their skin white and wearing their hair long. But we'll put these people in their place."

He announced the formation of the "Home Army," to be headed by George C. Scott. Its purpose will be "to cut a swath a mile wide through America, if that's what it takes, to root out and destroy the supporters and suppliers of the VC no matter what privileged sanctuary they are hiding in. I think the elimination of Connecticut last week shows that I mean business."

Towards the end of the Press Conference, Mr. Nixon, with tears in his eyes, announced that the most devious plan of all, has been the VC's attempt to "create dissension and diversity in the hearts of the American People." He accordingly announced plans to eliminate anyone who "deviates from the norm. That way we will remain pure and strong."

He noted that the only exception will be the last ten million men drafted, the "Cripple Corps" as they are known. "Our brave fighting men will be allowed to live. Everyone else is in doubt."

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

It's Spring!

By JACK SCHMIDT

Despite the many predictions that student activism has reached a low ebb, extensive programs are now being formulated for a new spring offensive. April and May have been filled with enough events to keep any frustrated anti-war activist at least as busy as he was last year. However, the character of the 1971 calendar hints of a much stronger commitment to end the expanding war in Southeast Asia. Organizers are expecting another outpouring of disgust with the war and are quoting the oft used figure that 73% of all Americans want "out" by the end of the year.

Anti-war groups are organizing around two distinct events, but an accompanying schedule of local marches may overextend the entire movement. On April 24, marches and rallies are scheduled in Washington and San Francisco, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). The week of May 1-7, the Mayday offensive, is planned as a period of militant, non-violence in Washington, centered around the ratification of the People's Peace Treaty.

The April 24 marches appear to be similar to previous anti-war marches such as those held in November, 1969 and May, 1970. SMC is the largest student peace group in the country and is calling "for massive **legal** and peaceful action" on the **24th.** These activities are placid enough to gain the support of dove Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who said in a letter to the NPAC: "The American people, peacefully and massively assembled, can at last prove that the Peace Movement is truly national—and that the nation is truly determined to end the war now."

Newsletters sent out by April **24th** organizers fail to give any mention of Mayday, probably because of the avowed militancy of the latter. Mayday is expecting to be culmination of many local anti-war activities and the symbolic uniting with Third World forces around the world. **The** People's Peace Treaty, which the ABS has had such trouble dealing with, will be a focal point of the activities.

People's Peace Treaty

The Treaty, sponsored by the National Student Association, was negotiated last year by United States and Vietnamese students (see **The Bucknellian**, March 18, p. 2 for text). It essentially represents the present negotiating position of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the program of the popular Front for the Defense of Peace — both Vietnamese groups. Following endorsements by student body presidents and campus newspaper editors, Peace Treaty Committees are being formed in order to seek additional endorsements from faculty and administration members. After student governments endorse the treaty, campus referenda have been urged.

The ABS has shied away from any endorsements, but plans to hold a referendum in conjunction with the upcoming member-at-large and class elections. Faculty members are also expected to vote on the document. Certain ABS members have taken the leading role in pressuring for ratification, and it appears that they would form the nucleus of any Treaty Committee.

To date, the Treaty has been ratified by the student bodies at Florida State University (by a 5600-400 vote), Roosevelt University, Chicago (4-1 margin), and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh (3-1 margin). Referenda are planned at Lousiana State University at New Orleans, Bellarmine-Ursuline College (Kentucky), University of Texas at Austin, the schools of the Wisconsin State University system, universities in the Philadelphia area, and most universities in Ohio. Local groups are also considering the Treaty, and it has been introduced into the city councils of Cambridge, Massachusetts and Madison, Wisconsin.

Mayday

The Mayday Collective, which is coordinating the events in Washington, maintains that it has learned from earlier anti-war struggles. A need was seen for a concrete, programatic, way to end the war, which the Treaty provides. Earlier demands of "bring our boys home" and "end the war now" provided no specific plan for ending the war. "Ratification," the Collective says, "encourages millions of Americans to assert their right to make peace when their government won't do it for them."

It is important to stress that ratifying the Treaty pledges one "to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty and to ensure its acceptance by the government of the United States." With this goal, a week's activity has been planned for early May. Briefly, the events can be outlined:

May 1—People's Assembly, held on farm outside Washington; celebration of signing of the Treaty

May 2—Rally with People's Coalition for Peace and Justice; join with National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO); Nixon given final opportunity to accept Treaty

May 3—

May 4—"Stop the War or We Stop the Government"; rush hour sit-downs at major highway junctions

May 5—national moratorium on business as usual; encircle Capitol

It is hoped at this point that strikes will be staged at campuses and high schools across the country, that demonstrations will be held in major cities, and the civil disobedience will grow.

Unity with Third World forces is being stressed and similar assemblies are supposedly being planned in Paris, London, Tokyo, Peking, and other cities. The Collective says, "Mayday is a planetwide distress signal for every concerned person to get in touch with the life and death struggle facing Vietnam."

The international character and commitment to massive, militant nonviolence are new to the anti-war movement. Demands have widened beyond those specifically pertaining to the war. With the inclusion of the NWRO and the SCLC, Mayday also demands a guaranteed annual income of $6,500 for a family of four and the freedom for all political prisoners. It remains to be seen if this policy of expanding the movement brings in added support or much less the issue from that specifically ending the war.

Commitment

The following was adopted by the Mayday Collective on March 7, 1971.

"Some people will react to this scenario as a significant step forward in anti-war strategy and tactics; others may think it is "old wine in new bottles." Most of us have marched, signed, and been busted many times already and our exhaustion has occasionally blinded us to our success. All the years of talking, walking, arguing, disrupting have finally had their effect. The peace movement really does represent the people. We are the majority. Now we must bring our power to bear.

"Sisters and brothers who have been in the movement for a while sometimes become a bit cynical and believe that no single event or time particularly matters, that the accumulation of our work and struggle is all that matters, that it is not courage which is required, but endurance. In fact, we do need courage; not the macho courage of individualistic action, but the disciplined courage to understand the critical period we are in and the political and personal risks which must be taken, and the sacrifices which must be made in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Indochina."

It is obvious that a much deeper commitment will be needed for Mayday 1971 than was exhibited in 1970. This spring will either focus anti-war activities on a renewed activism or verify the death of mass demonstrations. The calendar is full, but it is difficult to predict if the streets of Washington will be. Boycott Coke anyone?

Letters to the Editor

Stickered

To the Editor:

To Whom It May Concern

I guess it was my fault. I suppose I shouldn't have left my car parked in front of the R.O.T.C. building for a whole day and a half. After all, my car has a decal on it which, God forbid, combines the American flag and the peace symbol. I fully realized that the pairing of these two symbols would be abhorrent to these people, since if there ever were peace and understanding in this country, they'd be out of business. But, not thinking, I left my car and my decal in their vicinity. When I returned to it, the peace sticker was covered with an "Army ROTC" sticker, and there was another "Army ROTC" sticker on the back window.

If I was known as being someone who was openly nasty, obnoxious and antagonistic in my attitude towards ROTC, I could understand an occurrence of this type. It was not, however, me who was attacked; it was not my car that was vandalized, but my peace symbol. And this is what upsets me the most — covering up a symbol of peace and the American flag with a symbol of war and militarism.

There must have been a reason. If the person(s) who committed this symbolic act would like to discuss this reason with me in a friendly, openminded way, I am certainly ready to listen. If not, I must assume it was a childish prank, perpetrated by the leaders of Tomorrow's Army, the army into which they want to draft me, among other people.

Yours in Peace,
Gary Koutnik

Vindication

To the Editor:

I feel compelled . . . to adjust the image of Miss Brenda Gordon, Director of the Freshman Residence Halls Program, which I feel was inaccurately portrayed by the residents of Roberts Hall. Their letter gave me the impression that she is unresponsive to and unconcerned about the needs of the student, an impression that is totally misrepresentative of her.

Do these young women realize Miss Gordon, like myself and four other Freshman Residence Directors, has been interviewing applicants for the J.C. position for the past two weeks so that it is quite possible that she was in conference every time they called? . . .

Did they ever walk up to the offices of Miss Gordon or Mr. Jenkins, the Assistant Director? Did they ever consider making an appointment to talk with either one? Since when is Roberts Hall considered a majority of the University community? And finally, the most important question of all, did these anonymous ladies ever go to the people directly responsible for tour guides, not Miss Gordon, but the Admissions Office?

I sincerely believe people should exhaust all possibilities before writing a letter which detracts from someone's reputation.

Pax,
Chris Schroeder
Residence Director
of Harris Hall

A.B.S. Agenda

There will be a meeting of the ABS Wednesday, April 7 at 7:30 P.M. in Coleman 102-A.

AGENDA

1. Recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees regarding ratification of the People's Peace Treaty.
2. Motion on Sabbatical leaves.
3. Motion calling for the Student Affairs Committee to review the policies of the Office of Residence Halls and the Office of Freshman Programs.
4. Support of the Kennedy-Javits Bill calling for a Cancer Program.
5. Motion recommending more frequent meeting of the Board of Trustees.
6. Endorsement of the April 16-17 Teach-in on the Indo-Chinese War and associated anti-war activities, sponsored by the Bucknell Students for Peace.
   Endorsement of the April 24 March on Washington.

The Bucknellian

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Student Lobby

(Continued from Page 1)

gation would be kept.

In order to set state educational policy, students would be expected to meet state education leaders personally and socially.

Although mainly state colleges, state-related colleges, and community colleges attended this conference. An effort is being made to actively involve private institutions in this program. Under the direction of Tom Wells, a letter explaining the purpose and the results of this conference has been sent to schools similar to the University in Pennsylvania.

If the response from these schools is favorable, a similar conference may be scheduled here next semester. At present, plans are still tentative.

According to Tom Wells, the University's participation in this project is twofold. "The financial status of private universities and colleges is the primary concern," Wells stated. "Second, the educational aspect of this program may be of value to students who could spend a semester lobbying in Harrisburg; for example, an off-campus semester for regular credit might be devised. However, no formal plans have been designed. The entire student lobby proposal still remains an idea to be tested."

A follow-up meeting to this convention was held in Harrisburg on March 27. Plans were made for the next convention which is scheduled at the University of Pittsburgh in May.

Anyone interested in working on this project should contact Tom Wells B-522 or Roy Grossman B-324.

Open Visitation

the manner in which it was agreed upon.

The statement read in full: "After due consideration, we, as the disciplinary committee who were elected to uphold University rules and regulations, recognize that we have no right to make any decision concerning 24-hour visitation. We must, therefore, rescind our statement. In the future, all cases will be handled individually."

In a related matter, Trax Hall agreed Sunday night not to take action on the visitation issue until President Charles Watts releases his statement April 15.

Disciple Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

and recreation.

The physiological changes which accompany meditation have recently come under study by a number of medical researchers. Dr. Robert K. Wallace at UCLA reported that in most meditating subjects, the metabolic rate fell within five minutes to a lower level than that of deep sleep.

Distinguishing it from wakefulness, deep sleep, and dreaming, as well as from auto-hypnosis, Dr. Wallace calls T.M. a "fourth state of consciousness," perhaps similar to animal hibernation.

Other studies have found T.M. to be useful in alleviating high blood pressure, hypertension, and compulsive drug abuse.

Following the lecture, a second meeting will be scheduled, at which time a qualified teacher of T.M. will discuss the basic mechanics of the technique. Individual instruction will then be available for those interested.

Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

hour.

Mr. Hayward emphasized the mutual benefits to be derived from the Work-Study Program by both the student and the community. He commented, "During the course of a summer, the student is provided with the educational experience of hard work, and his employers begin to learn that the average college student is not the destructive demonstrator who seems to be getting all the headlines lately."

Those who qualify and who are interested in participating in the program should obtain an application at the Financial Aid Office and file it not later than April 10.

Indigo

Any independent freshman, sophomore, or junior woman interested in a position on the Indigo steering committee should contact Betsy Nolan (1082) by Monday, April 12.

The following positions are open: secretary treasurer, publicity chairman, Sports' representative, and a representative from each of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior class.

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Happenings of Note

"The Play"

Cocktail theatre will present 'The Play' Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Coleman theatre. This presentation was entirely written, produced and performed by a group of students in one week.

COR Weekend

Any concerned student or faculty member interested in helping with the drive to bring war-injured children to the United States for medical treatment please contact Sue Grant (B-308, 1388, Roberts 341.)

People are also needed to help with the Committee of Responsibility week-end April 16 and 17. Please contact Pat Rom in Bertrand Library (ext. 3056) or at home, 60 S. Second Street (524-0579).

PR Forms

Senior biographical forms mailed out by the Public Relations Office should be returned by Friday, April 9.

Auction

The Bucknell Students for Peace will be holding an auction in the Bison, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, April 10. Senior Bob Walker will be the auctioneer. Donations such as old books, records, clothing, furniture, knick-knacks, white elephants, art work, etc. will be graciously accepted! The proceeds of the auction will go to the legal defense fund of the Harrisburg Six.

If you have any items to donate, call Peter Hecht (523-4712) or Betsy Sandel (1732), or bring the items to 170 New Dorm.

Chokola Speaks

Peter T. Chokola, President and General Manager of the Chokola Beverage Company of Wilkes-Barre, will speak Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 11-B Coleman Hall, on "Pollution Profiteering vs. Corporate Social Responsibility in the Soft Drink Industry."

Mr. Chokola is prepared to discuss the economics of disposable vs. returnable bottles from the viewpoint of the soft drink bottler who is bucking an industry trend toward disposable bottles.

Candidates

There will be a brief meeting for all candidates running for class offices and ABS at-large membership tonight at 7 p.m. in New Dorm Pit.

Easter Party

The freshman class is sponsoring a Selinsgrove Easter Party Sunday, April 11. 40 People are needed to fill the bus which will leave at 1:30 and return by 4:00. Please contact Paul Baum (3330) or Tom Wells (3343) if you wish to go.

Camp Counselors

Applications for Freshman Camp Counselors are now available at the C.A. Office, in the Botany Building. Those desiring to apply should pick up a form as soon as possible and return it no later than April 15.

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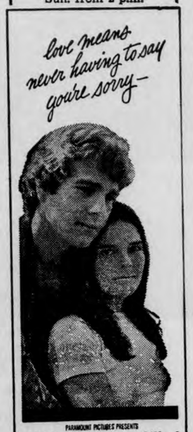
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Poor Weather Hurts Golfers

By JEFF QUINZER

The golf team's spring trip turned out to be more of a "winter journey" to quote Coach Brad Tufts. The team of eight players ran into the same weather problems that plagued the baseball squad on their tour.

On March 22, the Bisons lost to Duke in their first match of the trip and two days later played the opening round of the Red Fox Invitational at Tyron, N.C. only to have the last two days of the tourney snowed out. Despite some disappointments in that first round, junior captain Mark Reddy shot a 78 on the relatively new and difficult course to place among the top twenty golfers.

The only other returning letterman is Junior Alan Shiffler. The senior-less team is the youngest and least experienced of any team in the past five years.

The competitive experience is coming fast for freshmen Mickey Sinkus and George Ferrantelli who along with Reddy and sophomore Greg Mordas, were the team's top performers down south. Freshman Ray Douglass and sophs Dan Stetz and Dave Maier also made the trip.

Lettermen Reddy and Shiffler will experience a new type of competition when they play in the first of five "medal play" matches, the rules of which are quite different from the typical MAC format.

In the typical MAC match, seven individuals from each team compete in a hole-by-hole competition. Each may win one point for his team by defeating the player on the opposing team who is matched with him according to number. The team's total strokes are not involved in the final outcome, the winner is the team that wins the best of seven individual competitions.

In medal play however, the match is won by the team with the least number of team strokes. Seven individuals from each team again compete but not on a man-to-man" basis as before. Rather, an accurate record of each team's score is kept and the lowest five scores are added to give a team total with the win going to the team with the lowest total.

"I think we're better geared to that type of play," he explained. "We don't have the really explosive golfers that are particularly suited for the MAC format. We have a much more balanced team, one that would benefit a great deal if total strokes were counted.

"In fact," he continued, "I would like to see them count all seven scores rather than just the lowest five.

"For example, last year in the MAC Tournament, we finished third in the count of the five low scores. If they had counted the team total of seven, we would have been first by 10 strokes. Our balanced team has very good golfers in the sixth and seventh spots. I hope the MAC changes its rules."

The team's first match (away against Pitt), scheduled for last Friday, was postponed and the Bisons will now open against Dickinson and Juniata in a triangle meet at home on Thursday. Spectators are welcomed and even encouraged to attend.

Weekend Action

The Big Blue baseball nine opened their season in double trouble as they dropped both ends of their season doubleheader opener 1-0 and 4-2 last Saturday at Lehigh. Coach Thompson severely missed his expected potent offensive attack.

The Tennis racketeers made it sixteen in a row as they downed Pitt, 9-0 in straight sets in an away match.

The Lehigh Engineers ground out an 87-58 victory over the Bison track team last Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Soph Bob Smith broke his own triple jump record with a leap of 46' 8". Glenn McLaughlin and Len Dillinger were other first place finishers for the Big Blue.

Lehigh Goals Defeat Laxmen

By KEN DOAK

The Bison lacrosse squad dropped a hard-fought 7-6 decision to Lehigh Saturday, considerably diminishing BU chances of an MAC championship.

The first period was all Lehigh, as the Herd displayed poor stickwork and usually could not clear the ball when they did come up with it. The Engineers drew first blood when John Bassani fired a shot past Bison goalie Jim Tonges.

Midway through the quarter, BU evened things on a fast break goal by Kevin McCabe. He was set up by defenseman Kent Kisenbauer's long clear to Gary Germond, who assisted with a perfect pass over the middle.

Lehigh then dominated the remainder of the period, and moved into a 3-1 lead. Kevin Stelljes and Bassani netted the scores.

Bassani scored again early in the second period off a pass from Stelljes. However, Bucknell finally came to life, and Middie Curt Torrell put home a shot to make the score 4-2 at halftime.

The Bisons took control of the game at the start of the second half, and an early goal by Germond off a break narrowed the margin.

Two scores by Dan Nourse in a 3 minute span then jumped BU into a 5-4 lead. Assisting on the goals were Germond and Lou Kissling, who was hampered throughout by a hip injury.

However, a late third-period goal by Bassani knotted the score at 5-5, and triggered a Lehigh rally. Two more scores followed in the final stanza, and the Engineers found themselves protecting a 7-5 lead.

BU again began to press the attack, but had several good attempts blocked. Finally Rob Worthen netted a long shot with only 48 seconds remaining.

In the final moments, the Herd was all over the field, trying for the equalizer, but could not set up a shot as the game ended.

On the positive side, the defense, led by Kisenbauer, could become very tough to score on when Tonges gains experience in the goal. And the offense has good scoring potential if they avoid the poor passes.

The stickmen will attempt to improve their 1-1 record at home Saturday when they face F&M, a 10-7 victor a year ago.

IM Standings

(Not including volleyball)

1.	KS	350.5
2.	TKE	347.0
3.	PKP	308.0
4.	LCA	295.5
5.	DU	293.0
6.	IND	277.0
7.	E	241.5
8.	SPE	228.5
9.	C	213.5
10.	KDR	208.5
11.	A	189.5
12.	PGD	186.0
13.	SX	177.0
14.	B	166.0
15.	RAM	155.5
16.	SAE	134.0
17.	SAM	110.5
18.	TDX	91.5
19.	D	84.0
20.	TX	67.0

CAMPUS —WHATS PLAYING?— POST ON BULLETIN BOARD

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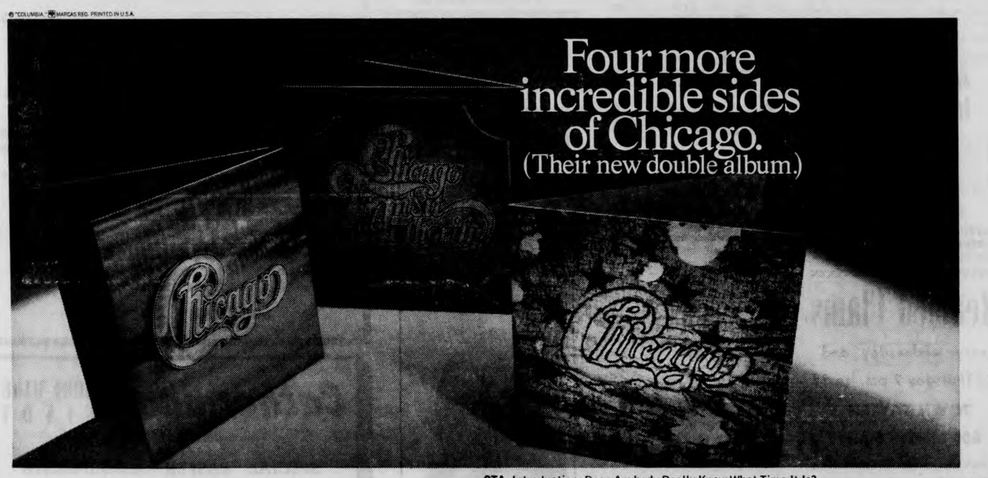

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CTA. Introduction. Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is? Beginnings. Questions 67 and 68. Listen. Poem 58. Free Form Guitar. South California Purples. I'm A Man. Prologue, August 29, 1968. Someday (August 29, 1968). Liberation.

CHICAGO II. Movin' In. The Road. Poem For The People. In The Country. Wake Up Sunshine. (Ballet For A Girl In Buchannon). Make Me Smile. So Much To Say, So Much To Give. Anxiety's Moment. West Virginia Fantasies. Colour My World. To Be Free. Now More Than Ever. Fancy Colours. 25 Or 6 To 4. Prelude. A.M. Mourning. P.M. Mourning. Memories Of Love. It Better End Soon, 1st Movement. 2nd Movement. 3rd Movement. 4th Movement. Where Do We Go From Here.

CHICAGO III. Sing A Mean Tune Kid. Loneliness Is Just A Word. What Else Can I Say. I Don't Want Your Money. Travel Suite: Flight 602; Motorboat To Mars; Free; Free Country; At The Sunrise. Happy 'Cause I'm Going Home. Mother. Lowdown. An Hour In The Shower: A Hard Risin' Morning Without Breakfast; Off To Work; Fallin' Out; Dreamin' Home; Morning Blues Again. Elegy: When All The Laughter Dies In Sorrow. Canon. Once Upon A Time. . . .; Progress?; The Approaching Storm; Man Vs. Man: The End.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 40 FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Kunstler Speaks May 4; Students Arrange Auction

By DEAN LANDEW

Defense lawyer William Kunstler will speak here in Davis Gym Tuesday evening, May 4.

Kunstler, who was forced to forego a speaking engagement here last semester due to other commitments, is being brought next month through the efforts of junior Al St. Vincent.

In trying to get a job for Kunstler, St. Vincent came in contact with Kunstler's law center and arranged for him to come to the University.

Kunstler is being guaranteed $1000 for the defense fund of the Harrisbusg 6, but St. Vincent said that he hopes to get more through donations.

In related activities, the Bucknell Students for Peace are holding an auction, raffle and bake sale tomorrow in the Bison from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to senior Betsy Sandel, the day's activities should raise $1500, which will go to the defense fund.

On sale at the auction will be a Baldwin upright piano, a Philco portable television, a bicycle, a 12-string guitar, furniture, kitchen utensils, books and records, among other things.

The raffle is a recent development, also stemming from the efforts of the auction's organizers. Gifts and gift certificates totaling between $80 and $90 were solicited from Lewisburg businessmen and campus organizations.

Included in the raffle will be ten gallons of gasoline from Esso, two pizzas from the Pizza Hutch, ten tickets to the April 23 Beach Boys concert from the Concert Committee and two tickets to "The Glass Menagerie" from the theatre department.

Committee Releases '71-'72 Course Guide

The 1971-1972 **Bucknell Course Guide** will be available to aid students in the preparation of their course schedules on Monday. The guide contains descriptions written by the faculty for the courses they plan to teach next year; 300-level permission courses were not included. It is hoped that students will find these descriptions very useful as a supplement to the **General Catalog**, since they are

(Continued on Page 5)

Functions Through Three Organs

Multi-faceted SIS Provides Aid

By GINA SMITH

Drug, draft, pregnancy, and abortion counseling comprise only part of the assistance offered by the Student Information Service.

Conceived of last spring as "an attempt to bring underground services above ground," S.I.S. now functions through three main organs: Hotline, an information center in the Bison, and a contact counseling agency.

Jack Blyskal, S.I.S. coordinator, reviews the growth of the organization: "A series of films and drug information reviewing sessions last spring laid the groundwork for S.I.S. By last September, the need was realized for one main organization including a number of services."

The Lewisburg pregnancy clinic opened in November, and Hotline began operating in early December. The Bison center, which opened in February, now compiles and disperses information.

"Our major task was to organize and update our information," states Blyskal. "In addition to drug, draft, and abortion facts, the center's resources now include airline schedules, maps, the University calendar and cookbooks."

Providing information when it's hard to get as well as serving as a rumor control center, the backroom Bison center is open from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. with telephone number 1346. Freshman Elaine Silver heads the center.

Using this pool of information, but specializing in "crisis intervention," is Hotline. Open from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and occasionally in the afternoons, the Hotline number is 1515.

Twenty-two "para-professional" student volunteers man the phones. Two volunteers, a male and a female, are available throughout each night. Both the volunteer and the caller remain anonymous.

Jon Silver, Hotline coordinator, recalls, "At first, there were a large number of joke calls. However, we treated them seriously: many of the trick calls could have been individuals testing out Hotline to see if it could be trusted."

During February, an average of 4.3 calls were received each night. This peak is attributed to questions concerning registration, the Chicage concert, and the February eclipse. As spring break approached, the average number dropped to 2.5 calls per night.

Hotline volunteers undergo a training period lasting from two weeks to two months, depending on how much time is given. Included are presentations by professionals, discussions, experience in role play, selected readings, and familiarization with phone techniques.

A final examination, conducted by a student and a professional, completes the "course," Chuck Confer, a local minister, gives experienced advice to the volunteers.

S.I.S. contact counseling service deals with Hotline phone problems requiring special aid on a person-to-person basis. Karen Farnsworth, coordinator of this service, stresses that these individuals are merely a lot of experienced people who listen and occasionally point out alternatives.

"None of us is a professional," she explains. "Although we're backed by professionals, we recognize the fact that we're amateurs. We've compiled a list of referral sources to help deal with problems beyond our capabilities."

S.I.S. is an ABS-funded organization. An eight-man advisory board includes Blyskal, Silver, Miss Silver, Miss Farnsworth, and four "professionals:" Thomas Risch, Dean of Men; Chaplain James Gardner; Carl Pepperman, education professor; and Leonard Smolen, associate

(Continued on Page 5)

Kenyon Unveils Past In Archaeology Talk

One of the world's leading archaeologists will deliver the third Charles M. Bond Lecture Monday, April 12.

Dr. Kathleen Kenyon of the British School of Archaeology in London, the international authority of Biblical archaeology, will give her first description in person in America of her recent excavation of Jerusalem.

Her lecture, "Digging Up the Holy City," is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 102A Coleman Hall.

Miss Kenyon, who will appear later in the week at the University of Mississippi, is expected to describe work on Israelite and New Testament Jerusalem and tell what archaeology has to say about a number of features which have always puzzled Bible students.

These are likely to include a description of what the "gutter" through which Jacob climbed to capture the city of David most probably was; what "Millo," which the Israelite kings had constantly to rebuild and repair, may have been; details of the appearance of Solomon's Jerusalem; and whether or not the Holy Sepulchre is on a

(Continued on Page 5)

'Piers the Plowman'

Four Professors Combine Talents To Produce Musical Adaptation

By STEVE KNIGHT

The highlight of the University's 125th anniversary celebration during Spring Weekend will be the presentation of a three-part musical drama based on William Langland's **The Vision of William Concerning Piers the Plowman.**

Four University faculty members have combined their talents to make the performance possible. The dramatic conception and text of this adaptation was written by Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English. The University's first visiting composer-in-residence, Dr. S. Thomas Beversdorf, has written the musical score. Professor of music, Allen W. Flock, is the choral director and Dr. Harvey Powers, professor of English, will be the poet-narrator.

Dr. Wheatcroft notes that, "If it is possible for Langland to reconceive the traditional story of Christ in fourteenth-century terms, to portray Christ's passion as a chivalric pageant, perhaps it is also possible for us, no less urgent for redemption in our own country, to share Langland's vision."

Numerous passages from this late medieval mystery play have been intentionally deleted or restructured in order to transform the narrative into a more coherent dramatic cycle.

Seven soloists, a small chorus, four ballet dancers, and a small orchestra are required to perform the "Vision of Christ" interpretation, and have been selected from both University and off-campus organizations.

Dr. Beversdorf mentions that, "The score embodies concepts derived from the music of the middle ages, even to the extent of projecting modern equivalents of medieval instrumental consorts into the

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Thomas S. Beaversdorf, composer-in-residence, discusses the music to 'The Vision of William Concerning Piers the Plowman' with Dr. John Wheatcroft, who wrote the words to the opera.

ABS Recommends Trustees Change Meetings to Campus

By ROBIN BITTERLICH

Recognizing "the importance of the Board of Trustees being in close contact with the activities and concerns of the campus to enable them to more effectively and knowledgably discharge their legal responsibilities," the Association of Bucknell Students this week passed Chuck Resnick's motion requesting a change in the Board's meeting frequency and location.

The ABS recommends that the number of meetings be increased from two to three and that at least two of these meetings be held at the University. In addition, it is requested that the ABS Steering Committee be invited to attend all the meetings of the Board.

Secondly, the ABS issued a statement endorsing both the Bucknell Students for Peace's Anti-War Teach-In on April 16-17, and the April 24 March on Washington.

It was stated: "The ABS supports the efforts of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Coalition and encourages members of the University community to support their efforts to prove that the nation is truly determined to end the war now in a legal and peaceful manner."

On the national level, ABS voted to support the Kennedy-Javits Bill calling for a Cancer Program. The Bill authorizes Congress to appropriate 400 million dollars for cancer research (170 million more than the present budget) and a continuing increase until the budget of one billion dollars is allocated in 1978.

Secondly, the Bill calls for a National Cancer Authority to coordinate research programs aimed at the conquest of cancer.

The ABS also submitted a request to the faculty committee on sabbatical leaves to limit departments of ten members or less to having, no more than one faculty member on sabbatical leave at any one time.

Finally, it was passed that the People's Peace Treaty will be sent to the Board of Trustees to be put on the agenda for the next meeting, which will be held at Commencement.

Residence Staff Names Next Year's Counselors

By SUSAN PRESTON

Both the offices of University Residence Halls and of Freshman Residence Programs have announced their counseling staff for the coming year.

A new criteria was used in selecting both resident assistants and junior counselors for women in that both junior and senior women were considered for both positions. Until this year only junior women could be counselors and only senior women resident assistants.

Due to the intensive training program in which each counselor must participate, an increased program in planning this spring. It is hoped that this move will lessen the time the counselors will have to be here in late August before the student body arrives.

The men on the resident assistant staff including: Geoffrey Blood, Michael Daves, Ralph DelCoro, Richard Dittenhafer, John Furman, Arthur Helmstetter, Richard Hopf, and John Larner.

Also included are Glenn Mars, Stephen Moore, Tarras Onischenko, James S. Segal, David Shaffer, Ronald Sheibley, Byran Snapp, Peter Stover, William Vladuchick, and Edward Woehling.

The women resident assistants are Marie Burak, Edith Ditchey, Heather Entrekin, Constance Evans, Sharon Gavin, June Heistand, Katherine Kellogg, Trisha Kono, Margaret Yathlaen, Teri Lippenberger, Katherine Lyon, and Rosamond Mason.

Ellen McVeigh, Barbara Moudy, Karen Norton, Madeline Pospur, Donna Richards, Margaret Smalser, Kay Smith, Nancy Thomas, Lorraine Vought, and Beth Ann Wright

(Continued on Page 5)

'Community' Ratification of Peace Treaty

On Wednesday, March 31, the ABS voted to initiate a referendum in which "all members of the University Community, as individuals" will be given the opportunity to express their personal convictions towards peace in Southeast Asia by voting, if those convictions are strong enough, to ratify the People's Peace Treaty.

The Treaty itself is a direct result of the inability of the governmental systems involved in the Indochinese War to resolve the impasse which has effectively blocked peace, and the consequent realization by the people under those systems that massive mobilization of public pressure is necessary to bring about peace. While parts of the Treaty pledge an attempt to "insure its acceptance by the government of the United States," it must be realized that the Treaty is essentially extra-governmental and, hopefully, apolitical. It is not a petition, it is a treaty of peace. The idea, then, is to allow for comprehensive grass-roots support for the Treaty.

Towards this end, the ABS initiated its referendum for the "community." The fact that the referendum is supposed to be community-wide, however, presents some serious problems.

Exactly what constitutes the University Community? According to the Cooper Report, the Community includes not only the student body and the faculty, but also the administration, the physical plant, the librarians, the departmental secretaries and the administrative help. In apparent contradiction, however, only the students (through a ballot-box vote) and the faculty and administration (through a mail vote) will be given the opportunity to vote in the referendum. This is unfortunate, for this action not only severely negates what progress has been made towards the acceptance of the concept of Community, but also denies those not allowed to vote the opportunity to express their convictions, thereby effectively disenfranchising them.

Also, consideration must be given to how the results of the referendum will be used. Apparently, the National Student Association, in its drive for endorsement of the Treaty and the principles on which it stands, would use the name "The Bucknell University Community" in many of its media advertisements (providing, of course, that a majority of those voting do endorse it). So not only would the ABS be disenfranchising a segment of the Community, it would also be misleading the public, the principals in the Treaty, and itself into believing that the TRUE Community had ratified it.

While this situation is regrettable, steps might be taken to rectify it, and any endorsement of the Treaty should not be nullified on this ground alone. For instance, the ABS could ask the NSA to qualify its definition of the Community.

Ideally, however, the ABS would speedily modify its voting procedures and allow for the enfranchisement of the entire Community consistent with its own definition of that body, and make the hoped-for Community endorsement more truthful publicly and more forceful privately.

perhaps the words
of one small lowly hassled mouse
may not carry weight
with the heavy-footed humans of
bucknell
however
the time comes for every mouse to
squeak up
and so—
from his lower viewpoint
sam has noticed
one of the traditional
"scents of spring"
that hails this fertile season.
he has also happened to see
numerous humans briskly raking,
digging,
and seeding away
trying to grow
(pardon the expression)
grass.
others of that same species
(Homo sapiens)
in numbers greater than those of
the planters
are gayly trampling over these
odiforous promises of lawn,
mashing down defenseless seeds,
tracking nature's perfume into
dorms
& generally screwing the whole
deal.

Editorial Board

THE BUCKNELLIAN Editorial Board is currently looking for new opinions and ideas. All interested members of the academic community are invited to attend a meeting of the Board on Monday or Friday at 4:00 in Hunt Formal Living Room and see what it's all about.

Treaty

Don't forget the ABS Referendum on the People's Peace Treaty when you vote Tuesday. Please read your copy of the treaty carefully before voting.

Letters to the Editor

Apathy

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening, as part of The Third World Program, Dr. C. Kenneth Snyder of the U.S. State Department, spoke in Coleman Hall theatre on "Socialism in East Africa." Including visiting FAS guests, thirty-two white students and three members of the faculty attended. There were no black students.

Dr. Snyder, a Cornell Ph. D. in Government, has spent five years in South Africa and three years in East Africa, with an additional tour of duty in Iraq. Partly because of the opportunities and demands of his position with the U.S. Information Service and with the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and, partly because he is an extremely able, highly motivated individual, Dr. Snyder has acquired an encyclopedic knowledge of these areas of Africa.

Attendance at the three panels in which he participated was about the same: from one to six black students - usually the same conscientious few - and there were sixteen to twenty-two white students and zero to one faculty member. . .

Although I found this a shocking and embarrassing experience, it has been a useful one and one I will keep in mind. I will keep it in mind when I am asked to talk busy people into giving up four days of their time, to prepare speeches and statements, and to deliver them to largely non-existent audiences. And I will certainly keep it in mind when I listen to the earnest, fraudulent demands of students and faculty members for greater "relevance" for contact with "the real world," and for Bucknell to fund black studies and related programs. The greening of America seems already upon us. Here it is taking the form of intellectual mildew.

Sincerely,
J. Charles Jones,
Acting Chairman
Department of
Education

Calley as Hero

To the Editor:

I am not prepared, nor am I qualified, to judge what should be the penalty for Lt. Calley. True, he is a scapegoat and a victim of an unjust and inhumane (aren't they all?) war, but a man is responsible for his own actions. The "I was only following orders" excuse for murder does not hold—it's been tried before.

Can Calley be serious when he says he murdered women and children because the Army failed to inform him that the "enemy" was human? Can the Army pervert a man's judgement to this extent?

An even more perverted transformation is that of Lt. Calley from murderer to hero. He is being treated like a hero wherever he goes. I understand that the record, "Battle Hymn for Lt. Calley," is that particular company's fastest seller since "Harper Valley P.T.A." It seems that the American People are fond of having war heroes to honor; e.g. Sgt. York, e.g. Audie Murphy, etc. Since the Vietnamese conflict doesn't lend itself to heroes and honor, Calley fills the bill better than anyone produced thus far. You could sort of call him America's "new breed" of hero.

The Army had no choice but to find Calley guilty. By doing this, it was the only way they could make Calley's actions look like anything but policy. There is a thin line, if any, between My Lai — Hanoi — Nagasaki. But by finding Calley guilty, they are also finding themselves guilty. The guilt lies with Calley and with the Administration. It cannot be removed from either.

Wayne Aring

Dateline: The Campus

By STEVE SHEDD

The March 19 issue of **The Skiff**, Texas Christian University's newspaper revealed that Gloria Steinem, a free-lance writer for **McCall's** and many other magazines as well as a contributing editor to **New York Magazine** had delivered a speech to an equal in numbers male and female audience on the topic of Women's Liberation. At the reception following the lecture Dean Robert E. Neeb was quoted as saying that Miss Steinem "was doing very well considering she was leaving town." Miss Steinem in her speech said that "a women's ability to bear children was envied by men until the discovery of paternity;" also "The suffering of women and blacks isn't the same but the myths are similar. All of us who aren't white males are marked."

Lafayetts College's April 2 issue of **Lafayette** reported on Dr. Morris Abrams's (former President of Brandeis University) talk there on March 30. Dr Abrams's talk was delivered on the topic of "Who Reforms What In The University?" The former President of Brandeis University described the goal of the University as an attempt "to transmit past knowledge to future generations and to stand on the frontier of new knowledge." Abrams quoted Anna Freud in terming the current student rebellion "one of feelings and not celebration. You are projecting your inner turmoils on the institutions of the outside world." He concluded saying "I do not doubt that the young people of today possess a sensitivity unlike that of any group of students before them. "Ours today have the same flaws of development as others before, but they are good, and they intend well. Perhaps it is the duty of the wise to listen to some of the complaints of the good."

David Dellinger, a co-defendent in the Chicago Conspiracy trial, discussed American involvement in IndoChina, the distinction between force and violence, and F.B.I. infiltration of leftist forces as reported by Lehigh's **Brown and White** March 30 issue. Dellinger said that the Laotian disaster "exposed America as a pitiless human giant." He called for people to indict President Johnson, General Westmoreland, General Abrams and President Nixon if Lieutenant Calley was found guilty. Dellinger threatened at the close of his speech that "the time has come that if government does not stop the war, then we must stop the government."

The Bucknellian

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FOCUS: Treaty

Dear Editor:

The ABS has asked students to ratify the People's Peace Treaty in a referendum to be held during the ABS elections. I think we should all take a closer look at just what the treaty says and what it fails to say in its nine points.

"1) The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American Forces will be removed." (Nowhere does this treaty mention the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.)

"The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal;

"2) They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisioners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam." (The 16 students who "negotiated" this treaty have stated that the American POW's are murderers and should be left to die in Hanoi's prisons, and there is nothing to suggest that these discussions will be more fruitful than the Paris peace talks or the peace talks in Korea which have gone on for 20 years.)

"3) There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Government of South Vietnam." (The North Vietnamese have never observed any previous cease-fires and it isn't likely they will now.)

"4) They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops." (But no provision is made for withdrawing troops after discussions begin. In Korea two-thirds of the U.S. casualties ocurred after the truce talks began.)

"5) The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released." (This gives the United States the right to overthrow South Vietnam's elected government. Somehow this act of foreign aggression will insure the South Vietnamese the right to self-determination. Again there is no promise to release prisoners held by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.)

"6) The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections." (There is no guarantee here or anywhere else that elections will ever be held to replace this "provisional puppet government.")

"7) The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U. S. or with the U.S. supported regime." (It is implied that while discussions are in progress, current Viet Cong policy will be in effect, which is to assassinate all civilian oppositions as was done at Hue, Dak Son, Thanh My, Tam Bang, Thanh, Cai Son, etc.)

"8) The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries." (At the present time there are 50,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos. These troops are not officially recognized by North Vietnam and would not be affected by this treaty.)

"9) Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States." (The treaty has done nothing to stop bloodshed in South Vietnam, and "in the spirit of self determination" the treaty has empowered North Vietnam to set up a puppet government over that same country.)

Again I urge all students to take a good look at this treaty before approving it.

Lee A. Powell

Spotlight!

Reviewer Rates 'Girl In My Soup', Weekend Films

By DAN MARTIN

This weekend's feature presentation at Lewisburg's Campus Theater is **There's A Girl In My Soup**, starring Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn. The film portrays a series of comical sequences, in which Sellers, a world famous gourmet and television personality finds himself falling in love with, loving, and losing the zany and carefree Miss Hawn.

While not an unpleasant film, and often quite amusing, **There's A Girl In My Soup** unfortunately falls short of a totally successful comedy. The main characters are too shallow, too stereotyped, and too over-acted. Perhaps this is the fault of the script, since the stage play, London's longest running comedy, seems equally faulty.

Hawn and Sellers

Nevertheless, as Arthur Knight points out in **Saturday Review**, Goldie Hawn "seems as vulnerable as a Sherman tank and as naive as Spiro Agnew, while her inflections are as flat as her chest." As for Sellers, he observes that "cast as a television personality with an insatiable letch, he primps, smirks, and rolls his heavy-lidded eyes seductively in shot after shot, as if convinced that his own delight in being Sellers were something that the entire world would automatically share."

* * *

La Guerre Est Finie (1966), a film by Alain Resnais, will be presented at Hilltop tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. Yves Montand is the star of the film, portraying a professional revolutionary Spaniard, a remnant of the Spanish underground thirty years after Franco. Living in France, Diego (Montand) continues to go back and forth between the two countries, always one jump ahead of the police, carrying on revolutionary activities which he realizes are useless.

For Diego, "continued ardent dedication to the cause is a form of self-preservation and potential enbalmment." In and out of Spain a new generation of revolutionaries has taken up the struggle and altered its nature, and to them, the older group, with its pamphlets concealed in car doors and harried crossings of the border with plans for deeds repeatedly postponed or exposed, are irrelevant.

Diego is a stoical, Camus-like figure, committed without hope to a good that cannot be achieved, and Montand makes the role an unforgettable one. The cast also includes Ingrid Thulin, Diego's aging, loyal mistress, and Genevieve Bujold, a young revolutionary determined to make love to the old Diego, who should have grown tired with his increasing age, but failed to do so.

Compendium of Virtues

Brendan Gill writes that "although Alain Resnais' **La Guerre Est Finie** is not a great movie, or even, from the point of view of the causal moviegoer, particularly entertaining, it is a compendium of the virtues of one of the greatest of our contemporary directors..." Sharing incomparable technical finesse with Resnais' **Last Year at Marienbad, Hiroshima, Mon Amour**, and **Muriel**, it avoids their bravado and presents us with a much less provocative subject, portrayed in a rather old-fashionedly novelistic manner, carrying us through one well-composed scene to another and playing but a few subdued tricks with time and place.

* * *

Love Story will continue this weekend at Sunbury's Strand Theater.

* * *

Saturday night, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Jean Luc Gordard's **Symphany for the Devil** will be presented. The film begins with a highly sensual Mick Jagger recording the title song with the Rolling Stones, and proceeds to offer a variety of interludes which keep returning, in a sort of rondo form, to the recording sessions.

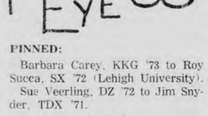
The interludes which are presented include scenes in which black men caress and murder white girls, a sequence in which the camera pans slowly over lurid magazines in a pornographic bookshop that is run in a militaristic manner, and two mini-skirted black chicks interviewing a black militant.

In another scene, the revolutionary material of LeRoi Jones, Eldridge Cleaver, and other black militants is read in a London automobile graveyard populated by armed and arming blacks.

Penelope Gilliatt in the New **Yorker** writes that **Sympathy for the Devil** "is a wryly sophisticated film." Woven into the soundtrack are readings from a ridiculous pulp-fiction book that combines the cliches of pornography and James Bond slave-girl stuff with the star games of politics and public life.

'A Song of Revolution'

Vincent Canby describes the film as "a movie experience of major importance . . . beautifully and carefully composed, a kind of testament to Godard's very original, creative impulse which is undermined by the world he would annihilate." Joseph Morgenstern has called **Sympathy for the Devil** "a song of revolution unlike any that's ever been sung . . ."



PINNED:

Barbara Carey, KKG '73 to Roy Succa, SX '72 (Lehigh University).

Sue Veerling, DZ '72 to Jim Snyder, TDX '71.

* * *

As Spring blossoms into full bloom and Summer approaches, the season of young love is at hand. It would seem, according to centuries of romance, that this is the time when vows are spoken and pledges of life-long love are professed. For some reason, however, young lovers at our University are breaking the sacred heritage of romance, and "Private Eye" must raise its voice in protest. We submit to the members of our community our humble request that love not die in Lewisburg and that lovers everywhere profess their everlasting devotion and send the announcement of subsequent pinnings, engagements, or weddings to the heartbroken "Private Eye," Box B-697.

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PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE HARRISBURG DEFENCE FUND.

Camp Counselors

Applications for Freshman Camp Counselors are now available at the C.A. Office, in the Botany Building. Those desiring to apply should pick up a form as soon as possible and return it no later than April 15.

Vote Tuesday, April 13th

ABS AT LARGE CANDIDATES

1. Debbie Ahlstedt
2. Steve Boudakian
3. Lou Bucceri
4. Norb Church
5. Len Clayton
6. Mark Currie
7. Ed Feibel
8. Gary Firestone
9. Suzie Grant
10. Janice Havey
11. Pete Holmes
12. Reid Kahn
13. Rich Levine
14. Ben Nelson
15. Marc Powers
16. Janet Russo
17. Dave Stacey
18. Dave Stein

CLASS OF '72

PRESIDENT: Don Dickson, Jack Hart
VICE PRESIDENT: Mke Scheinberg, Vince Shook
SECRETARY-TREASURER: Patti DiNatale, Pam Schwartz

CLASS OF '73

PRESIDENT: Ellen Carter, Keith Coughey, Rick Edwards, Joel Flachs, Neil Hendershot
VICE PRESIDENT: Dave Boyer, Steve Dykstra, Ron Edwards, Andy Lesser, Chris Martens
SECRETARY - TREASURER: Frank Kirkland

CLASS OF '74

PRESIDENT: Ralph Resnick, Sey Shindler, Steve Valenti, Tom Wells
VICE PRESIDENT: Jim Nevels, Andrea Tilbian, Clair Wheeler
SECRETARY - TREASURER: Doug McCord, Carol Wolf

ALL STUDENTS VOTE IN THEIR OWN LIVING UNITS: Kress, New Dorm, Larison, Harris, Roberts, Hunt and Cottage
VOTE 1:00 — 3:00 P.M. OR 5:00 — 7:00 P.M.

SWARTZ: VOTE AT DINNER IN THE DINING ROOM

UNIVERSITY HOUSE—VOTE AT LARISON LOBBY 1:00 — 3:00 P.M. OR 3:00 — 5:00 P.M.

OFF - CAMPUS DWELLERS VOTE AT LIBRARY 9:00—12:00 A.M. OR 1:00—3:00 P.M.

DU, TKE, TC, SPE, SC, KDR, PGD—VOTE AT LUNCH

PKP, LCA, KS, SAM, SAE, TDC VOTE AT DINNER

District Conservationist Speaks

Jaquish Comments on Ecological Problems

By KARL BLAKE

Orin Jaquish, District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Union County, is well known to many students for the assistance he provided in organizing the community work project for last year's Earth Day, and for the continuing encouragement he has given to students concerned with the environment. In the following interview he discusses his work as District Conservationist and the activities of other local groups with which he has worked.

* * *

BUCKNELLIAN: What are your main concerns and activities as district conservationist?

JAQUISH: We provide factual information to all those who need it, but of course we have no enforcement powers. We help farmers develop conservation plans to minimize soil erosion and stream pollution. We help developers decide whether the soil on a given lot makes it suitable for development. We provide soils information to the county planning commission and to the townships, in the hope that they will use it when making zoning ordinances.

We also are now developing a model ordinance which will assist townships in drawing up their own ordinances on erosion and siltation to prevent developers who are putting in a big structure such as a school or a shopping center from opening up the ground, taking off the vegetation and carelessly causing erosion.

As it is now, developers don't care about this because the taxpayers are the ones who have to pay for dredging the streams. As a result this county is responsible, among others, for the dredging operations which must be carried on continuously in Chesapeake Bay to keep ship channels open.

We helped the county planning commission find the most suitable site for a new sanitary landfill, to replace the present very bad one in Lewisburg. It's difficult to find a site with just the right soil for a landfill. I mildly recommend bypassing the landfills and going into the recycling of everything. I would say that some day we will be recycling everything, turning our waste products into reusable products. Paper, glass and metals can all be recycled of course.

Organic wastes can also be recycled, though it's rather expensive. I've seen a big recycling plant at Altoona which grinds up organic waste, heats it to kill pathogenic bacteria, and produces a product that looks like brown rice for which they can get twenty dollars a ton as "filler" for fertilizer.

B: What are some of the other environmental problems of this area?

J: One big problem is pollution of streams because of inadequate sewage facilities and to a lesser extent from farms. Wherever there is livestock some amount of animal waste runoff into streams is inevitable, but this is becoming less acceptable.

The Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law passed last year is making it necessary for farmers to install tanks which can hold huge quantities of animal waste for up to 120 days, so that they do not have to spread it on the ground under conditions, such as snow-covered ground or damp ground, which will cause it to run off into nearby streams.

Another problem is that too many people, instead of paying a garbage collector to collect their trash, take it out in the country and dump it along the roads.

A third problem is apathy. A lot of people do a lot of talking about conservation but don't do anything about it. If they're serious they should attend meetings of open groups like the Union County Soil and Water Conservation District to find out what they can do. It doesn't take any technical expertise to help clean up a creek, removing dead logs and derbis so the creek can run freely.

B: What other groups are active in conservation in this area?

J: The Union County Soil and Water Conservation District provides information to the public, as we do, and also tries to correct important problems. For example, it successfully urged Mifflinburg to correct some serious inadequacies in its sewage system. It also helped establish the Buffalo Creek Watershed Association.

The watershed association seeks to promote conservation and otherwise improve the standard of living of people in that watershed. If necessary, they will even try to attract industry to the area to bring jobs. They encourage people with inadequate housing to contact those agencies which can help them get better housing. They also have contacted the Department of Transportation to request copies of the corridor study of a new highway going through their area, to see that choice farmland will not be destroyed by the highway.

The Penn's Creek watershed group has similar interests, and especially wants to develop a tourist and recreation area. For example, they want to build a small dam at New Berlin which, by eliminating a few shallow areas, will make the creek even better for boating and canoeing than it already is.

B: How do watershed groups obtain funds?

J: They get their operating money through sale of memberships to interested people in the area. If they put in a structure, such as a flood-control dam or dikes, they may also receive money from the federal government.

B: Do you think it is desirable for this area to try to attract industry?

J: To have progress, a good school system and so forth, we need a good tax base to support it, which means that industry is necessary. This county's population is increasing and more public facilities like roads and schools will be needed. It is true that as you get more industry you get more people, and problems seem to perpetuate themselves, but with industry present it's easier to finance the solutions.

What I do object to is industry's building along the river on prime agricultural land. They got this land from farmers through the sheer power of money, offering them sums which they couldn't afford to turn down.

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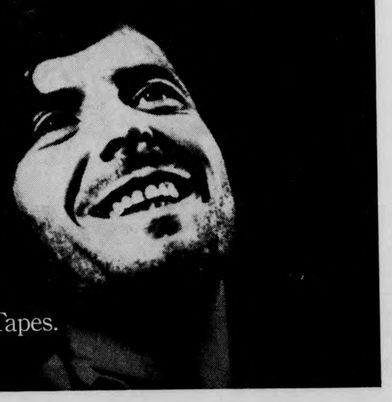
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Course Guide

(Continued from Page 1)

current and more detailed than the information students must traditionally rely upon.

This year's **Course Guide** is four hundred pages long. In order to keep costs to a minimum and to try to conserve paper resources, only three hundred copies were printed. It is planned to distribute copies to all J.C.'s and R.A.'s as well as fraternity houses. Copies will also be put on reserve in the Library and in the Corner Room of the C.A. This way students will have ready access to a copy. Each academic department will receive a few, and the Deans and other administrators will receive personal copies.

Sheets will be provided along with the guide asking for student and faculty response concerning the accuracy and effectiveness of the guide. It would be appreciated if each person who uses the **Course Guide** would take a minute to jot down the answers to the three questions asked on the evaluation sheet. If this feedback is favorable, the effort may well be continued in succeeding years.

Kenyon

(Continued from Page 1)

spot which could be the authentic site of the crucifiction.

Dr. Kenyon, who has become famous because of her pioneering work in the science of archaeology as it developed at Jericho, has excavated at Samaria and Jericho in addition to Jerusalem.

One of Britian's most distinguished scholars, Miss Kenyon directed history-making work at Jericho in the 1950's. She not only found what was at the time the "world's oldest city," but introduced really modern archaeological techniques into Near Eastern excavation.

SIS

(Continued from Page 1)

director of residence halls.

Staff meetings for all volunteers, held on alternate Sundays, are conducted in an "encounter" type manner. Advisory board meetings are held on Wednesdays when announced.

Blyskal emphasizes the need for more S.I.S. volunteers, especially in the Hotline area. There are no special requirements, only a strong interest is required. Interested volunteers should contact Blyskal or leave a note in the Bison backroom.

Piers Plowman

(Continued from Page 1)

orchestration. Fragmentary and also some extended quotations from medieval music are presented when called forth by the themes and dramatic moods of the play."

The work will be presented in arena style in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Admission to the performance will be by guest tickets. These will be available, without charge, starting Monday in the University Bookstore. Students who expect to be entertaining their parents during Spring Weekend should secure tickets as soon as possible.

Counselors

(Continued from Page 1)

were also named to the R.A. staff.

The students chosen for the J.C. staff for next year include Peter Balakian, Jeffrey Capron, Deborah Copeland, Walter Leonard Dillinger, Joann Ewing, Nanette Falkenberg, and John A. Gardner.

James Gergely, Samuel Greenlee, Patricia Grier, Geraldine Homall, Mary Humbert, Frank Kirkland, Christine Kydd, and Philip Leo will also be counselors.

Also included are Alan Loesch, James Ludwig, Linda Matis, Michael McCormick, Jeffrey Morrill, David Parks, Virginia Pascucci, Susan Preston, and John Rayhack.

Glenn Reeder, Andrew Rolfe, Lawrence Smyth, Donna Triptow, Douglas Warman, Gary Weinstein, Thomas Wheatley, Kristine Witmer and Schley Wraight were also chosen for the staff.

Happenings of Note

Editor's Note: Happening of Note should be submitted by 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday, typed on an 8½"x11" sheet of paper. Due to space limitations announcements already listed on the Campus Calendar will not be printed. The BUCKNELLIAN reserves the right to edit all copy. Priority will be given to Happenings pretaining to the entire University community.

Budget

Only those organizations submitting itemized appropriations requests to Chuck Resnick, Box B-623 on or before Monday April 12 at 4:30 p.m. will be eligible for funds for the 1971-72 academic year. Hearings will be held on Monday, April 19, at a place and time to be announced next week.

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Gym

The facilities of Davis Gym are now open for use by individual students until 10 p.m. on weeknights unless they are being used for a campus event such as intramurals or concerts.

Retreat

Chapel Committee and Newman Assoc. will sponsor a retreat at Cowan, April 16, 17 and 18. The topic for the weekend will be "Jesus Christ: Superstar????" All members of the Bucknell community are welcome to attend. If you wish to attend, contact Chaplain Gardner, 1592, or Mary Beth James, 1751, for further details.

Cocktail Theatre

On Monday and Tuesday, there will be the initial performances of an original one-act play, WHERE WERE YOU BEFORE YOU WERE HERE?, at 4:30 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre.

Swim

There will be no Family Swim on Monday night, April 12.

Committee

The A.B.S. is looking for three students to serve on the Committee on Academic Regulations. The purpose of the committee it to interpret and to advise on matters of academic requirements and academic regulations authorized by the faculty.

Interest sheets may be picked up in the Dean of Student Affairs Office by April 14. The candidates will be chosen at the April 15 meeting of the A.B.S.

Rooms

The drawing of priority numbers for room selection will be held on Monday evening, April 12, according to the following schedule:

MEN: New Dorm Library
Juniors: 6-7 p.m.
Sophomores: 7-8 p.m.
Freshmen: 8-9 p.m.
WOMEN: Hunt Formal Living Room:
Juniors: 6-7 p.m.
Sophomores: 7-8 p.m.
Freshmen: 8-9 p.m.

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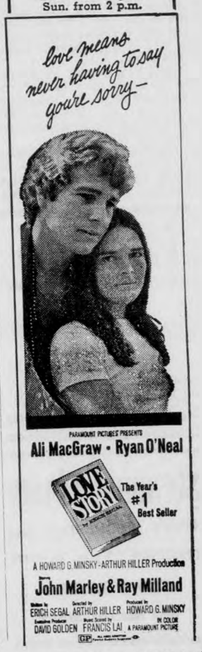

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Trackmen Down Dickinson; Big Blue Golfers Triumph

By MARK KNODERER

The cindermen chalked up their first victory of the year yesterday as they topped Dickinson in workmanlike fashion, 84-61.

The victory was all the more gratifying because Dickinson expected to win the meet, but found Gulden's legions too much to handle.

The story of the meet was guts. The Bisons came through when they had to. Especially in the field events, where the Bisons outscored the Indians 46-17, the Herd showed the results of hard work.

Sweeps (first, second, and third places) in the triple jump, javelin, discus, and shot put provided the cushion for victory. In the discus, the Bisons placed, incredibly, in the first five places.

Mitch Farbstein led the assult on the discus, flinging the disc 149'4", and missing the school record by a foot. Doug Nauman led the javelin brigade with a winning toss of 203'-2". Tarras Onischenko heaved the shot 45'5 3/8" to win the shotput, and Bob Smith narrowly missed his record in the triple jump with a leap of 46'5 1/4".

The track events, though, provided some of the more emotional thrills of the meet.

Rick Francel is this year's captain, and he showed why by putting on an inspired and determined show. In the 880 he completely ran away from the opposition and won by over 30 yards in a time of 1:59.9.

In the mile relay he held a narrow lead when he took the baton from John Larner. Dickinson's Ed Philipps never had a chance as Francel blew him off the track. The relay's time of 3:28.8 is one of the best in the MAC's at this point in the season.

Tom "Doc" Haggerty was another stalwart for the team, as he placed third in the mile (4:39.4) and won the grueling 2-mile in 9:51.0, both his best times.

In the 440 Dickinson's Terry Taylor sprinted out of the blocks and held a 10 yard lead after 220 yards. Then freshman Glenn McLaughlin turned on his blazing speed, passed Taylor, and won in 52.4. Paul Hermle also nipped Taylor at the tape to take second place.

The meet was won on team depth, as the Bisons won nine of the seventeen events, placed second nine times and third twelve times. The meet was the initial win for track coach Arthur Gulden, and if wins are measured by desire, it should be the first of many.

The cindermen will next test their mettle tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Memorial Stadium against Delaware. The Blue Hens have a tough, well-balanced team, and the Bisons will have to be at their best to beat them.

Gunners Place Third

By JOHN TUBBS

The Bucknell rifle team finished a winning season last Saturday by placing third in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League tournament.

Arlene Danilowicz, a graduating senior team member, took first place in the women's division with a score of 251. Ron Mertz, another senior, shot one of his best scores this year to capture fourth place in a field of sixty shooters, with a total score of 264.

Other team members contributing to Bucknell's team total of 1250 were John Tubbs (247), Steve Boyer (244), and John Dickerson (244). Also firing for Bucknell were Karen Reid and Trish Kono.

Lehigh University took top honors in the tournament which also included teams from Kings' College, University of Scranton, University of Delaware, Kutztown State College and Harrisburg Polyclinic.

During regular league competition, Bucknell compiled a 7-5 record, making this the third straight year the team has finished their season with better than a .500 mark. In the other two years of the league's existence, Bucknell finished the season with records of 9-3 and 10-4.

Graduating senior members and an expanded league next year mean that the club will be looking for new members to keep the team in good standing.

Bison Netmen Continue Streak

By JEFF QUINZER

The Bison tennis team rolled to its second win of the season and ran its unbeaten streak to 17 games over the past two years as they defeated Layfayette at Easton by the unusual score of 7½-1½. Due to the cold, windy weather and because the outcome of the meet had already been decided, the final doubles match of Jim Cummings and Bruce Kevan was called a draw after two sets with each team being awarded a half point.

"The windy weather made things very difficult," explained Coach Craig Reynolds. "I was pleased with the play under the conditions though. Its tough to get in proper position when its windy; you move to where the ball should be when you look up, its not there."

The poor spring weather plays no favorites and the tennis squad has been hurt by the weather as much as any Bison team.

"We haven't had the chance to really see how well we're capable of playing," said the first year coach. "You have to play a different type of game in this weather; you have to be more careful. We haven't been able to play very agressively because of the wind."

Steve Baird, who plays in the number one position, hardly seemed to be effected by the adverse conditions as he dispatched his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Steve won handily over a player who Coach Reynolds felt "was tougher than his opponent of the previous week" (Pitt) to show that he is steadily improving.

Other winners were captain Alex Anderson (6-2, 6-2), Jim Lackritz (3-6, 6-3, 6-2), Keith Kimball (6-1, 8-6), and Bruce Kevan (6-3, 7-5). Bob Christianson, playing in the number five slot, lost a tough match to Gary Greenfield, 6-4, 3-6, 8-10.

In doubles competition, Baird and Anderson (8-6, 6-4) and Lackritz and Kimball (6-3, 6-0) won their matches before the final was declared a draw with the score 6-3 and 4-6.

The team will be looking for its 18th consecutive victory against Kent State this afternoon at 3 p.m. Spectators are encouraged to attend what promises to be a close, competitive meet.

Lions Leap Past Diamondmen

By KEN DOAK

The Bison nine dropped their third straight low-run game Tuesday, as they lost 4-1 at Penn State in a snow-abbreviated contest.

The Herd outhit the Nittany Lions 7-5, but losing pitcher Bill Lane walked 8 batters in his 4-plus innings.

BU jumped into a first inning lead as Chris Riley singled, Mike Marinchack reached on an error, and Steve Eck delivered the run on a base hit.

In the third, Lane walked the bases loaded with two outs. However, he fanned the next batter, and the Bisons were seemingly out of the inning as Riley rolled the ball back to the mound.

However, the umpire ruled that Riley had not held the third strike, and the Lions ended up with a run despite a heated protest.

They picked up 2 more runs in the fourth on an error and a pair of extra-base hits to take a 3-1 lead.

Lane yielded two hits and a walk to start the next inning, and Rich Baines came in from the bullpen. He escaped with only 1 runner crossing the plate and was also scoreless in the sixth.

However, BU could not get on the scoreboard again, and the game was called after 6½ innings with Penn State up 4-1.

For Bucknell, Riley and John Rudolph had two hits apice, while Steve Eck picked up his third RBI of the season, the entire team total.

The Bisons open the home season tomorrow, facing a strong Lafayette squad in a one o'clock doubleheader.

Thompson concluded, "We have to keep swinging and hope to get some runs."

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 41 TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Concert

The Beach Boys will display their vocal talents in a special show on Friday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are $3.50 ($1.00 for season ticket holders) and may be purchased at the bookstore.

Suggests Professor Representative

Brandon Favors Student Trustee

By ROBIN BITTERLICH

In a contact lecture last week, Dr. Arthur Brandon, a member of the University Board of Trustees, expressed his opinion that there should definitely be some sort of student representation on the Board.

Brandon was being questioned on the advisability of having students choose the Board of Trustees. He said, "I don't think it is sound to have students elect the Board, but they should have some form of representation."

Although Brandon did not clarify this statement with specifics, he did show an interest in attempting to increase the ties between the University community and the Board of Trustees.

In response to this apparent interest, Brandon was asked to express his opinion on the ABS motion requesting three meetings of the Board, of which two would be held on campus.

Brandon answered that although New York City was more convenient for most of the present members of the Board, meetings on campus would be an excellent idea. He continued, "I feel that when we accept the responsibility to be a member of the Board, we should also accept the responsibility to be on campus."

In discussing "The Role of a University Trustee," Brandon spoke mainly on the composition and function of the Board. In doing so, however, he made some personal observations as to how the Board could be strengthened.

In addition to advocating increased student involvement, Brandon suggested that the Board "should be built according to the needs at this time." Presently, Brandon feels that there is a need for more educators. In this field, there should not only be administrative representation, but that of the faculty as well. Brandon suggested that a professor who was currently teaching and was "held in high esteem" would be a great asset to the Board.

In addition, Brandon commented that the orientation of new members to the Board seemed weak. There was no required visit to the University, so many members took office without ever seeing the campus.

Also, he saw a problem in "keeping the trustees involved." Committee work is supposed to provide this involvement, but Brandon feels that many times it does not suffice.

In concluding, Brandon said that the Board of Trustees was "basically conservative." However, final decisions on any matter usually followed the recommendation of the President of the University.

In reference to 24-hr. open dorms, Brandon said he could only express his personal opinion and could not predict the action of the Board.

He stated, "If the President (of the University), would recommend this, and have good reasons for doing so, I would follow his recommendation. In any case, we will give it serious thought."

Synchronettes Schedule 'Starry' Swimming Show

The Synchronettes, the women's synchronized swimming club, will present its annual water ballet show on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. in Freas-Rooke Pool.

The show is entitled "Aquastrology" and utilizes the signs of the zodiac as the theme. A small admission fee is charged, and the public is invited to attend.

"Aquastrology" will feature some unusual acts not included in previous performances by The Synchronettes. The entire club, with each girl holding a candle, will form various constellations in the darkened pool, and in the finale, the girls will swim with torches.

During the show, each of the twelve signs of the zodiac will be depicted by music, with accompaniment ranging from rock and jazz to pop and classical. The lighting which has been described as "almost a show in itself," is expected to be more elaborate than in previous shows, with slides projected on the pool wall.

Freshman Diana Thomas and junior Melinda Wanner will swim solos in the show, and junior Patty Barton and senior Carol Kocovsky will swim a duet. There will also be a quartet composed of freshman Lora Graham, sophomore Libby Haak, senior Ronnie Hilles, and junior Laurie Shinn.

Miss Kofie Montgomery, instructor in physical education, is advisor to the group.

Weekend Events Explore Viet War

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

Final plans have been completed for a week-end of "speakers, films, and discussion groups exploring the war in Indochina and its impact upon Vietnamese and American society" April 16-17 entitled "The Web of the War." The activities will be held in conjunction with the Committee of Responsibility (COR).

The weekend's events will include a variety of war-related topics and speakers.

Prof. John Balabad of Pennsylivania State University, a frequent visitor to Vietnam and an active

(Continued on Page 3)

Forum Probes Education Goals, Focuses on University's Future

By ROBERT WENDEL

"Very little change has occurred in colleges nationwide over the past 15 years," quoted John Zeller, vice president of business and finance, from a recent publication entitled "The Golden Years" in an open forum on University priorities held recently.

Zeller went on to say that since the activity of the students during the latter part of this period was high, it is rather unlikely that the University would change substantially over the next 15 years.

Wendell Smith, University Provost, reacted immediately by saying, "If this is true, then higher education is in big trouble. We may be lacking financially, but, more importantly, we might be lacking educationally."

The forum also focused on whether or not the University has any goals, or whether, in fact, it should have any hard and fast goals at all.

Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, indicated that one of the biggest problems is that since statistically, most students like college just the way it is now, a major change might scare off the majority of those enrolled.

In answer to this point, Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, stated, "Higher education has evolved to now occur in a gerrymander fashion; this type of development, can, and, in some ways, has been very detrimental to the educational experience."

"Probably the biggest problem is the fact that college is too departmentalized. We need a greater cooperation between members of the University community. The curriculum should be more 'wholistic' in approach, with a 'merged' faculty."

When questioned further, Chenoweth went on to describe what he considers to be the first step toward making the University more wholistic.

"The freshman year should be three-fourths ungraded, where instead of taking courses per se, the student would be taking what would amount to being 12 credits worth of freshman seminar, plus one course which would be necessary to the student, according to his probable course of study."

Chenoweth felt that this kind of experience was necessary to make college entirely different from high school, while, at the same time, it would give the freshman an overall view of what education is all about.

Smith then interjected the idea of ultimately making all four years like the freshman seminars and, possibly, only requiring the student to go three years to get his degree.

During the talk, Zeller outlined the history of the University since the turn of the century, and came to the conclusion that public sentiment and alumni gifts reached a peak between 1955-1970. He went on to make it very clear that the future of American universities will not be an easy one.

"Some private institutions are simply not going to make it through the next five years. A quick example is the Brooklyn section of L.I.U., which is projecting a deficit of $7,000,000. over the next five years. It simply can't compete for students when right across the street is C.C.N.Y."

Zeller did not feel that schools with the reputation of the University would be forced to fold, although there will definitely be some belt-tightening necessary. An example of such cutting back here at the University is the $700,000. reduction in the cost of the Student Center—at the expense of the completion of the fourth floor.

In order to rectify this degenerat-

(Continued on Page 3)

America an 'Evil Nation' Asserts Theologian Cone

By CATHLEEN EVANS

"The Black Revolution involves the tension between the actual and the possible, between the 'white past' and 'black future'," asserted James Cone, from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, when he spoke here last Thursday.

He went on to state that, "The culture and life styles of blacks must be decided in terms of their reality, rather than the reality which enslaves them. The black community must accept the responsibility of defining the world according to its 'open possibilities'."

Noting that traditional Christianity has been identified "primarily with the structures of power and only secondarily with the victims of power," he sees white Christians in America as thinking of "love as an absence of power and reconciliation as being indifferent to justice."

As there is "no white theologian who has taken the oppression of black people as a point of departure for analyzing the meaning of the gospel today," nor could there be he advocates a Black Theology, which, as does Black Power, has liberation for its theme.

"God, according to the Bible, is known by what he does, and what he does is always related to the liberation of the oppressed." He tells American theologians to reconsider German theology in terms of LeRoi Jones, Malcolm X, or the Black Panthers.

"Black Power seeks to change the structure of the black community—its thought forms, values, and culture. It tells black people to love themselves, and, by so doing, confronts white racism with a mode of behavior inimical to everything white," comments Cone, adding that, "America is an evil nation, and black people have known that for a long time."

The question, however, is no longer between good and evil but between white and black, slave and

(Continued on Page 3)

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 23 Seniors

The University chapters of Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship honorary and Delta Mu Delta, national business administration honorary, have recently elected new members.

Phi Beta Kappa elected 23 seniors, 5 juniors, and 2 alumni on April 6, as well as 5 additional seniors who were elected October 27. Official induction into the Society will be held May 11.

Seniors elected April 6 are: David Bender, Linda Benner, Avis Berman, Jeanne Brockmyer, Donald

(Continued on Page 3)

Transcendental Expert Shows Purpose, Benefits of Meditation

By G. PETER BALAKIAN

"Transcendental meditation is not philosophy, but a technique used to attain aspirations," stated Kirby Lamotte, disciple of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, when he spoke last Thursday night.

In essence, everybody is really searching for the same thing, Lamotte explained, for all people wish to expand their horizons and liimits, whether it be in a spiritual way through God, or in a material way through money.

"We are all searching for more, no matter what it is we seek," he stated. In this sense, all humans are similar and, generally speaking, the expansion of consciousness is a common goal for all.

However, our outward quest begins by an inward search, and, in this sense, transcendental meditation plays an intergal role.

It is a method by which we can realize the very essence of our being. "Before we have a thought, we must have consciousness, and an understanding of the self," said Lamotte.

Why then do we meditate? Meditation is a preparation for activity. It is not involved with aestheticism or any type of cult activity, but it is something which all people can use to their advantage.

Transcendental meditation deals primarily in contacting the essence of our being and elavating the underlying energy sources which most people never touch upon.

Through capturing these higher energy levels, one becomes more mentally perceptive and aware, and his entire being functions more efficiently.

"By capturing these underlying energy levels, we can do less and accomplish more," added Lamotte.

Why use only four to six per cent of our mental energy, when we can

(Continued on Page 3)

Peace Action Raises Defense Fund Money

The Bucknell Students for Peace have raised $655 for the defense fund for the Harrisburg 6 from their auction, raffle, and bake sale. The total is expected to increase to $800 with donations.

They hope for an ultimate contribution of $2000, including $1000 which they hope to raise when William Kunstler, defense attorney, is on campus to speak May 4.

According to senior Betsy Sandel, "We did exceptionally well at the auction, considering that many of the students were not on campus this weekend."

A piano, donated by Mrs. Zola Horn, was not sold at the auction. Anyone interested in buying it should contact Betsy Sandel at 1732.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

University Stocks

By JACK SCHMIDT

As we move through April, it is becoming more evident that no meaningful action will be taken on the issues of corporate responsibility. Tomorrow night's ABS discussions on Campaign GM will mark the first public debate on the issue. It is questionable what effect a student government resolution will have on the trustees if it is passed in the present vacuum of lack of consideration by other groups. (It is the trustees who make the decisions concerning votes or proxies). The faculty missed their chance to act when last week's regular meeting passed without a word concerning the issue. The only alternatives now open to the faculty are a referendum or a special session, since the regular May meeting will be held after consideration of the matter by the trustees.

High administration officials have been noticably silent and may be attempting to quietly evade the issue. Without any pressure from campus groups, it is unlikely that the trustees will be in any hurry to change their votes from last year's support of the General Motor's management. Neither Charles Watts or John Zeller seem to be willing to forcefully plead the case of Campaign GM. Watts has visited Detroit as a guest of the GM management, and his support of insurgent consumer-led proxy fights must be considered doubtful.

If organized action does not soon begin to lobby support for Campaign GM, we will again end up on the side of management — the group that tried to cut off Ralph Nader before he could expose some of their fradulent policies, the group that continues to keep the corporation in South Africa, and the group whose chairman has termed the social responsibility movement "unjust harassment" and a "covert danger."

Corporate responsibility is surely a minor issue when compared to the fundamental questions which must be asked about our entire economic system, but if the University is going to keep its stocks, it would be appalling for us to remain silent while the trustees again support management.

Gulf Stocks

Watts has also received a letter from the Gulf Angola Project seeking support "in an effort to bring an end to the Gulf Oil Corporation's operations in Portugal's African colony of Angola." The Project is sponsored by The Task Force on Southern Africa of the United Presbyterian Church—USA. The University, although selling many of its holdings, still holds about 2500 shares of stock worth more than $80,000.

The Project is soliciting shareholder support for four proposals. Through its proxy statement, the Task Force documents the support which Gulf operations in Angola give to Portugal's war against Angolan self-determination. Portugal's colonial policies have been repeatedly condemned by the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, and numerous religious, student, and community organizations throughout the world.

The Task Force proposals have been placed on the Gulf Oil Corporations own proxy statement, which is sent to all Gulf shareholders. The Corporation's annual shareholders meeting will take place April 27 in Atlanta. In brief, the Task Force proposals would: (1) establish a committee to look into Gulf's Angolan operations and report to shareholders; (2) make Gulf's charitable contributions a matter of public record and thus increase corporate responsibility, (3) expand the Corporation's Board of Directors to make possible the representation of the numerous constituencies affected by Gulf operations; and, most importantly (4) to terminate the Corporation's operations in colonially-controlled areas, such as Angola. Although the project has not attained the publicity that Campaign GM has, it should also get University support.

The entire issue has brought attention to the impact of the University's finances on the system in which it operates. A full examination should begin into the "social acceptance" of the University's stockholdings, also considering our support of corporations which manufacture war materials.

Lest we be guilty of overestimating our own self-importance, it must be noted that our holdings in any corporation are not particularly striking. But nevertheless, we must morally stand on the side of those groups attempting to whittle away at the imposing corporate structure of this country.

The Bucknellian

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced; however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Letters to the Editor

Hunger Walk

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the "Hunger Walk" article. I have the greatest admiration for the people who have organized the march. However, I feel that there is a great need for the funds in our own country. The American Indians, children of the Appalachian region, and the poor of our cities and rural areas are going hungry each day.

I have driven through areas of the South and West where families of five or more are living in shacks that the people of the Lewisburg area would hesitate to put their tools in.

I realize that helping people of other countries seems to have taken first place. It does seem hard for the people of the United States to accept the fact that children of this country live on one meal a day in some areas.

I ask that all or part of the funds raised be used in our own country. We should look to our own country's needs before feeling responsible for the rest of the world. We must not go on feeding the rest of the world and let our own people go hungry.

Grace and Peace!

Sincerely,
Chip Del Coro

Miss Gordon

To the Editor:

Chris Schroeder's compulsion to defend her supervisor was quite admirable, however, her letter said nothing. The facts remain that: . . .

4. Roberts Hall visitation, or lack of it, concerns not only those in the hall, but the **visitors** also. In our opinion, these people constitute a **majority** of the University community.
5. We were told that it is Miss Gordon who is responsible for all things concerning Freshman Residence Halls. **Her** order could stop the tours from disturbing us before visitation hours begin. **Her** word would also carry more weight with the admissions office than ours would.

Still awaiting reply from Miss Gordon, we remain, (rudely awakened) Residents of Roberts Hall.

DAVID'S GOLIATH

Announcing a 'Student' Union

By DAVID HAMMER

The **Bucknellian** has learned that the soon-to-be-completed University Center has undergone drastic changes.

It had been determined that the new structure would house various administrative offices, cafeteria services, and automated vending machines (thus spelling the demise of the Bison). Recently, however, an informed source in the Administration denied the granting of these space allotments, and further suggested that the University Center would, instead, consist of a concert hall, various recreational facilities and ample student lounges, among other things.

The source also indicated that the building would be known as the "Student Union" in order to compensate for the proposed alterations.

Generally, then, the Student Union will perform a totally different purpose from that of the University Center. It seems that the building will be operated specifically for students—and at least three reasons were announced which account for the change of heart by the Administration.

First, the Administration was persuaded that the students have long needed a suitable and appropriate place to congregate for concerts, strikes, and similar routine occurrences in this University's social life. And it was evidently felt that, since a building was being constructed on campus, it might as well be the one used for such events.

Second, it was felt that a new cafeteria and Bison-substitute would, on the one hand, eliminate lines of persons waiting for meals and, on the other, standardized food service. Thus, students would be denied the opportunity for complaining about having to wait in line and the unique experiences of enjoying various degrees of Bisonburgers from uncooked (rare) to shoe-leather (well-done). Such denials would, unfortunately, go against University tradition, one source remarked.

Third, because of economic uncertainty, many Administrative posts will be eliminated by September 1972 when the structure will supposedly be completed. Therefore, it was felt that new Administrative offices would not be needed and, consequently, other purposes for the building under construction were promptly considered. The students evidently won in the deliberations for once.

But the undergraduates here must show that the Student Union will be well used, according to another highly placed Administrative source. The lounges and concert hall shall remain only if frequently patronized. Other wise, lounges will be converted into dormitory rooms (thus supposedly curbing the predicted housing shortages) and the concert hall will be turned into a full-time practice court for the varsity basketball team; Andy Meyer's concerts will, subsequently, be moved to Trax Hall lounge so the national badminton tournaments may be held year-round in Davis Gym (thus making Lewisburg a world-wide sports capital and fulfilling the Athletic Department's greatest dream).

It is clear, then, that the students have been given a vote of confidence and a test in the form of a building all their own — "one small step for students. . ."

A Look through My Window

By RICK VANCE

It was early evening as I headed for my room. The dimly lit strip of pockmarked macadam that separated the academic and nonacademic worlds was blanketed in the silhouettes of tall oaks and parked cars, as though recuperating before another day's pummeling. The night hid the avenue's wounds beneath shadowy bandaids that betrayed themselves only to my feet, and as the old redbrick dormitory that functioned as my academic home came suddenly into view, I began counting my footsteps.

Forty steps brought me to the junction of Davis Avenue and Mitchell Road where I turned the corner and glanced at the window of my fourth floor room. The room was brightly lit, and I wondered if the acquaintance I had made one week earlier was watching my approach and playing the game I had played so often. Using the leaves of the tree outside my window as peripheral knives I had cut the passersby into slivvers by adjusting my line of sight. Head, torso, legs. I sectioned them anatomically and saw only what I wanted to see. Occasionally when both leaves and subjects were situated perfectly I had been able to achieve an ideal merging: the rugged body of one of the town's steelworkers with the head of a fellow student. But such opportunities were rare, for the townspeople generally avoided the campus.

When I arrived at my room hardhat Chuck Fletcher was sitting at my desk, staring out the window. He was wearing large, steel-reinforced boots, dungarees, and a heavy brown coat that made his shoulders seem even more massive than they had appeared one week earlier when he had talked for nearly fifteen minutes in the town's only department store. At that time we had exchanged names, ages, likes and dislikes over the final minutes of a televised football game.

Except for our mutual regard for the Green Bay Packers, we had little in common. He was a twenty-five year old welder who admired Agnew and Billy Graham, and hated liberals and crime, which I soon discovered he considered to be one and the same. I was a twenty-year old college sophomore who esteemed genuine liberals and loathed Vice-President, Evangelist, and crime, which, as no doubt he soon discovered, I felt to be inexorably linked.

We shook hands, and he smiled nervously. I said, "Well, we've hit poverty and Vietnam, why don't we talk about prejudice?"

He nodded, and I continued. "Like why isn't there a single black in your town?"

"I guess we don't want 'em around. Besides it's all white, and. . ."

"The reason it's all white is because you discourage blacks from living there. Why? Because their skin's a different color, or are you afraid they'll take your jobs?"

"Both," he admitted, startling me, I hadn't expected him to concede this point so readily. "Plus," he continued, "they're troublemakers. Look at Philly. Look what they did there!"

"That's Philly, not here. You mean you know what's causing your prejudice and you still won't change?"

"Fear is fear," he said. "'Just because you know why you fear a lion doesn't mean you're not gonna fear it next time it comes around. If we let one colored family move in, pretty soon others will start moving in, and then this place'll be like Philly."

"'It doesn't have to be like Philly."

"Look what's happened everywhere else."

"That's past tense! You can't go by that!"

"What are we supposed ta go by, the **future**? We have our families to think about."

"So what? Having blacks in your town will benefit you in the long run."

"Just like it benefitted Philly. Hell, we can't give them a chance if it means taking away from our families!"

"Fuck your families! Fuck 'em all! Why must you be so goddamn stupid about everything? Christ, it's people like you that make this country a pile of shit!"

He held my eyes for several seconds. He was angry but not as angry as me. "And you," he said softly, "what about you?"

When hardhat Chuck Fletcher left my room after two minutes of stormy silence, I watched him from my window until he reached Davis Avenue. Then when he had reached a certain point I adjusted my line of sight and using a convenient cluster of oak leaves cut off his head from his body.

Transcendental Expert

(Continued from Page 1)

contact energy resources that will allow us to act so much more efficiently?

Thus, contact with the field of being is a preparation for action. The concept of apathy and non-action often associated with meditation are misconceptions which have been mistranslated from Eastern thought.

The idea that one must renounce the material for the spiritual is wrong. The duality of spiritual and material which has divided us in our present society can be unified be meditation.

Transcendental meditation integrates one's active life with one's spiritual life, because, through meditation, one can act more efficiently.

Lamotte concluded by explaining that one of society's problems lies in the constant efforts to solve our problems through social and economic institutions.

"This is fine only to a degree, but we must get to the individual, for the atmosphere of a country is a reflection of the inner condition of its individuals. We must learn to integrate our technological advancements with a knowledge of ourselves," Lamotte explained.

In its normal state, our nervous system is enlightened, but, as a result of external tensions and anxieties, its degree of efficiency has been damaged, and our potential for action has been lessened.

Through meditation we can cultivate our nervous system; thus, we will establish a greater potential for activity which will make our lives more meaningful and worthwhile.

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

ing fiscal situation, tuition is going to continue to go up in the future. Stated Zeller, "Tuition is going to keep rising until the student quota of the University can no longer be realized."

What then? He was asked what the chances were that this school would become a state school. In response, Zeller stated quite emphatically that the opportunity for such action was unlikely so long as this institution was more than 50% non-Pennsylvania residents. "I don't think it is one of our viable alternatives. We are going to have to look elsewhere for increased income."

In conclusion, Mr. Zeller felt that "so long as there is a place for the secondary level private or 'Prep' school, Bucknell will be able to fill its classrooms. However, we do run the risk of becoming a very elitist institution, with only students who can personally afford to come here."

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucher, David Carter, Susan Chamberlin, Paula Desio, Andrew Higgins, Elinor Jackson, Carl Johnson.

Also included are: Helen Koons, Richard Levine, Albert Lilienfield, Cheryl Martin Davis, Savian Nicholas, Roxanna Palmatier, Marc Posner, Lynne Rogerson, Jeffrey Sherwin, Michael Sigman, Bonnie Spring, and Michael Sussman.

Seniors elected October 27 include: Doreen Bolger, Joan Gerrity, David Hill, Ellen Morris, and Philip Winne.

Juniors elected include: Kenneth Freeman, Thomas Hoye, Thomas Mattern, Cheryl McCoy, and Kay Smith.

Alumni members elected are: Mrs. Mary Malone McClelland Lago '40 and Mrs. Carl Emil Johnson '47.

Cone

(Continued from Page 1)

master.

Cone thus differentiates "white questions," saying "When whites ask me, 'Are you for violence?' my rejoinder is: 'Whole violence? Richard Nixon or his victims? The Mississippi State Police of the students at Jackson State? The Chicago Police or the Black Panthers? What the hell are you talking about,?"

He calls violence "what white people **did** when they created a society for white people only, and what they do in order to maintain it."

Agreeing with Rap Brown, he says, "Violence is American as cherry pie, as the whole social structure which outwardly appears to be ordered and respectable is inwardly "ridden by psychopathic obsessions and delusions — racism and hate."

Blacks should, according to Cone, fight under God's purpose for man, for the oppressed, for liberation, and for the opening of possibilities, even if it means death.

Happenings of Note

Indigo

Independent women who have expressed an interest in securing a position on Indigo's steering committee will meet tonight, at 8:00 in Swartz B, room 428.

Any other independent women who are interested in positions on Indigo's steering committee are also asked to attend or contact Betsy Nolan, 1082.

Speaker

Mr. George Isachenko, editor of SOVIET LIFE magazine will appear at the University Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium. He will speak on "The Ninth Soviet Five-Year-Plan." After his speech he will answer questions from the audience. The program is sponsored by The Program in Russian of Bucknell's Department of Modern Languages, Literatures and Linguistics.

Carnival

The C.A. is sponsoring a Spring Carnival at Laureiton on Friday night, April 23. 30 people are needed to run the booths, to assist in the games, and to pop popcorn. Transportation will be provided. If you would like to come, please contact Dawn Maurer (3046) or the C.A. (3486).

Colloquy

There will be an organizational meeting for next fall's Resident Colloquy at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, in the C.A. corner room. If you are interested in working on Colloquy and cannot attend the meeting, call Bill Wood at 1793.

Summer School

Students may pick up 1971 summer school brochures in the English Department Office in Vaughan Lit. Building.

COR Weekend Focuses on War

(Continued from Page 1)

member of COR, will present a film entitled, "War's Children" and answer questions from the floor.

Mary Emeny, one of the national coordinators of the People's Peace Treaty, will discuss the possibilities offered by this document. She has lived in Vietnam while working in an orphanage there and is fluent in the language. Miss Emeny has also served in Paris as a liason for Buddhists in Exile.

There will also be a panel discussion with Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, Charles Longley assistant professor of political science, and Thompson Bradley, from Swarthmore College. They will discuss the history and ecology problems of Indochina, as well as discuss present-day Cambodia and Laos.

A discussion concerning the possibilities and attitudes necessary for involvement in civil disobedience, in part directed toward the specific situations planned for the first week of May in Washington, will be led by Bidge McKay, representative of Friends' Peace Committee.

Ralph Stein, former Army Intelligence agent, currently investigator for Senator Ervin's Senate Inquiry into Surveillance, will discuss the extent of surveillance by the government of ordinary citizens.

Richard Drinnon, professor of history, will moderate a panel of Vietnam veterans who will discuss their role there and the implications of and possibilities for war crime trials.

A dialogue on "Prisoners of Conscience" will be presented by John Hogan, one of the Catonsville Nine, and Helen (Mrs. George) Miche, wife of a member of the Catonsville Nine.

The Bucknell Students for Peace, in a released statement of purpose, briefly discussed what in involved in "The Web of the War."

"This conflict (Vietnamese War), this undeclared war, kills people and perverts society not only in ways traditionally sanctioned by warring nations but in ways increasingly more pervasive and annihilative.

"In Indochina, children and women are routinely slaughtered and maimed; the fabric of village life and the continuity of tribal culture are obliterated, while the soil and water are poisoned for years to come.

The defense of such a war necessarily brutalizes the American citizen; repression of dissent increases, the jails fill with political prisoners, while the nation averts its eyes from its problems of poverty, racism, and the inner city.

"Both Indochina and America need a genuine morality, a sane economy, and a healthy culture. But these goals cannot be achieved until this war and its justifications halt."

A.B.S. Agenda

ABS AGENDA, Thursday, April 15

1) Committee appointment to the Board of Review of Academic Regulation.
2) Elect three students to Committee on Academic Review.
3) Motion regarding Campaign GM.
4) Consideration of ABS Ratification of People's Peace Treaty.

Reminder: Newly elected at-large members and class officers assume responsibilities starting with this meeting.

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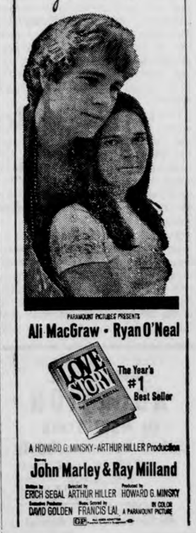

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Supreme Courtsters

Racketmen Smash Kent State; Squeeze by Delaware Netmen

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison racketeers chalked up two more victories to bring their season record to 4-0. The netmen defeated Kent State at home 7-2 on Friday and then traveled to Delaware where they eked out a narrow 5-4 win. Last year the Bisons were the only team to defeat the Blue Hens.

The Big Blue now have won 19 matches in a row since 1969. Junior Steve Baird is undefeated for the season at number one singles.

Behind him at number two singles, captain Alex Anderson also remains undefeated with a winning streak of 26 in a row over the past seasons. Baird and Anderson also teamed up to take easy decisions from the number one doubles position and hold a two year mark of 14-0.

Junior Jim Lackritz has helped bolster the tennis team's attack as he carries a season record of 4-0 in the number three singles and has teamed up with Keith Kimball to stand undefeated in the number two doubles slot.

Coach Reynolds expressed disappointment in the team's self discipline in their match against the Delaware Blue Hens. "We weren't concentrating on playing tennis but were worried about other things instead."

One of the obvious factors affecting the team's concentration was the wind which buffeted the ball all over the playing area.

Coach Reynolds commented, "We must work harder on our game especially in the lower singles slots and the number three doubles position. I'm still searching for a satisfactory combination. Now that the weather has warmed up, I'm sure all of our games will improve."

The netmen travel to Gettysburg tomorrow and then face Rider at home on Saturday. Reynolds is worried about Rider, "They have two top players in the first two single slots and the number one doubles position. It will take a real team effort to beat them."

The facilities of Davis Gym are now open for use by individual students until 10 p.m. on weeknights unless they are being used for a campus event such as intramurals or concerts.

Bison Baseball Nine Win First Against Leopard Diamondmen

By KEN DOAK

The Bison glovemen finally broke into the win column Saturday with a 2-0 opening-game decision over Lafayette before bowing 7-2 in the nightcap.

Coach Tommy Thompson is still waiting for the BU bats to break out, as his team has yet to score more than 2 runs in a game.

In the opener, Herd hurler Tony Zidansek was the story as he dominated throughout. He gave up only 2 hits while picking up his second complete game.

The Bisons scored both runs in the initial inning, as Bernie Berninger walked and Chris Riley was hit by a pitch. Mike Marinchak and John Rudolph followed with run-scoring singles.

Loser Jim Van der Beek and Zidansek matched zeroes the rest of the way as BU prevailed 2-0.

The Leopards finally got on the scoreboard in the second game as they scored twice with the help of a walk, a late throw to the plate, and an error.

They scored again in the third when Rex Peters belted a run-scoring double. Four more runs in the fourth inning gave Lafayette a commanding 7-0 lead.

The Bisons got their two runs in the sixth when Bob Scherer, John Rayhack, and Bill Mathews drew walks, and Gene Luccarelli ripped a double into right-center.

George Schneider notched the win for the visitors with a fine two-hitter, while Bill Gaito absorbed the loss.

One other note of interest was the debut of John Rayhack at first base, following recovery from a football knee injury he suffered two seasons ago.

Bucknell's team batting average now stands at .117, with Rudolph (.333) and Riley (.286), leading the regulars. Zidansek's 0.69 ERA is tops among the pitchers.

The Bisons played Temple today at home they attempted to better their 1-4 record.

Hens Beat Cindermen

By MARK KNODERER

The Delaware track team dealt the Bison cindermen a stunning 90-55 defeat last Saturday. In a meet which would have been much closer, few Bisons duplicated their recent performances due, in part, to the cold and windy weather and the letdown after the big win over Dickinson last Thursday.

Coach Gulden had counted on the strength of his distance runners and the field events to overcome Delaware's strength in the sprints. This strategy did not quite work out, as the Blue Hens actually outscored the Herd in the field events, lost marginally in the distance events, and cleaned up in the sprints.

Delaware had three sprinters named Dave Smith, Dennis Collins, and Carlos Williams who swept the 100, 220, and helped win the 440 yard relay. In addition the Hens swept the 120 high hurdles, won the mile relay, and placed 1-3 in the 440. In these six events the Bisons were outscored 43-3.

In the longer distances things went a little better. "Doc" Hagerty and John Larner placed 1-2 in the mile, while Scott Bartram and Hagerty placed 1-3 in the two mile. Rick Francel and Larner placed 1-3 in the 880, and John Newman and Steve Dautel finished 2-3 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

The men in the field events had an especially difficult time because a junior varsity meet was being run simultaneously and the additional time between efforts and the weather forced most of the participants to warm up before every attempt.

The brightest spot was in the discus where Mitch Farbstein set a new school record of 152'2½", and Kevin McCartney followed with a fine effort of 147' 1½". Bob Smith won the triple jump in 46'7½", twice missing his record by half an inch.

Doug Nauman and Jim Hedden placed 2-3 in the javelin, and Len Dillinger and Randy Mattison placed similarly in the high jump. Tarris Onischenko finished second in the shot and Dillinger was second in the long jump. Hedden rounded out the Bison scoring by taking third in the pole vault.

The cindermen will, however, forget the past and look to the future. The team met Juniata yesterday and Gulden expected a victory, which would even the team's record at 2-2, This Saturday they travel to Lafayette before returning home next Monday to face Albright.

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Stickmen Rally in Battle with F&M

By ALAN GROCHAL

In a game not to be long forgotten by BU fans, the laxmen defeated Franklin and Marshall in sudden death overtime 10-9, Saturday.

Behind by as many as two goals on several occasions, the Bisons came storming back time after time and tied the score for good, with only 53 seconds remaining in regulation play on a goal by Kevin McCabe assisted by Lou Kissling.

The Herd then battled F & M through two-four minute overtime periods without scoring, to send the game into sudden death. Shortly into the sudden death period, Dan Nourse put a happy end to the 3 hour marathon game by sending home a goal assisted by Kissling.

Co-captain Kissling displayed outstanding ability to set up teammates. He garnered 6 assists, as well as scoring a goal himself. The Bisons' 9 assisted goals gives an indication of their excellent teamwork.

Since Franklin and Marshall entered the contest undefeated, the victory was especially sweet for the laxmen who are now 2-1. This win should give the Herd impetus for their next two games at Syracuse and Rutgers.

Rutgers began the season as one of the top ten Lacrosse teams in the nation, but recently the Scarlet Knights have lost to Army and Adelphia.

Encouraging is the fact that the Herd outshot F & M by over a 2 to 1 margin. In last week's loss to Lehigh, the Bisons were slightly outshot by the Engineers.

Individually, Franklin and Marshall's goalie, Steve Revell, was very impressive with many outstanding saves. For BU, Curt Torrell and Kevin McCabe each contributed two goals.

Bison Goalie Jim Tonges had a rough afternoon with only 7 saves, but this can be partially accredited to F & M's few number of shots.

Midfielder Curt Torrell felt that Franklin and Marshall was a better ballclub than Lehigh. "F & M used a great variety of plays and managed to find the open man very well." he remarked.

Lou Kissing, who was subpar for the Lehigh game, was virtually 100% for F & M and his good health could spell trouble for the laxmen's future opponents.

Chris Riley: Herd's Hard Hitting Cager

By DAVE COULTER

Although Bucknell has not attained the reputation of being a major athletic powerhouse, the cover of the NCAA 1971 **Baseball Guidebook** displays the figure of a Bison player. This player has hit .448 and .415, placing him 4th and 13th in the nation, in his last two seasons with the Herd. He has also been co-captain of the Blue basketball squad; he is of course senior Chris Riley.

While this year's baseball squad has a slow start, Chris holds high hopes for a successful season. He explains, "This year's pitching is as strong as I have seen it at Bucknell, and the hitting is strong throughout our first eight positions; together we should have an effective Bison nine.

"We have had a schedule problem," Chris relates. "This year our MAC games are at the beginning of the season and we haven't had time to warm up yet. I think that we could have defeated Lehigh later in the season. The weather has also been bad: at Penn State it snowed the whole game and that was extremely adverse to hitting. However, we have at least shown signs of making contact with the ball; they just have not been falling in."

"I am more baseball oriented than basketball," Chris explains. "I enjoy basketball more, but have always done better at baseball. Baseball has come more naturally, therefore I am more at ease with it. I have had to work harder at basketball to produce."

As to future Bison basketball prospects, he predicts, "The next two years in basketball will be among the best Bucknell has ever seen. Coach Smith has been able to relate to the players, and they will go further than ever before. With Carter, Kerr, Darnall, Donovan and Greenwood the Bisons will have a good shot at the MAC title."

Commenting on recent criticism of Coach Smith, Chris said, "I was at first a bit wary of Coach Smith, but in my junior year and especially my senior year, I feel Coach Smith gave all the ball players a real fair deal. He didn't try to rule their lives and they had a chance to play as they wanted to.

"There was criticism about playing a slow game in the **Bucknellian**, but Coach Smith did not specify a slow game against Delaware. It was the individuals' fault that things didn't work. Coach Smith is behind a fast break and good shot offense, but we didn't have the experience to run and shoot."

"I was really disappointed in our basketball fans this year. They have treated the basketball team unfairly and have let the team down. I think Coach Smith is as adequate a coach as anyone could ask for. If the fans would be behind the team, Bucknell could become a basketball power. Our fans have only shown their triteness by their lack of support.

"In the last home game (where the Bisons were heavy underdogs to Rutgers), I felt the spirit of the crowd for the first time and that was probably one-half of the reason we did so well. The fan support was forcing us to play well."

Chris has "really enjoyed" himself here and plans to attend law school next year unless he "gets a baseball contract attractive enough to make me accept it."

While the baseball Bisons have an uphill battle to fight if they are to be in the running for the MAC crown, they have, in the eyes of their catcher, the talent to "do the job." All that remains is for the team to jell and for the power of Chris Riley and the Bison sluggers to begin to take its toll. Hopefully the Bisons will discover the magic which will allow them as a team to utilize their talents toward their goal of a successful MAC season.

Soccer

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing in a spring soccer league on April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Davis Gym Classroom.

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GARAGE SALE — Friday, April 16, 12 noon to 9 p.m. & Saturday, Apr 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 26 South 3rd St., Lewisburg. Furniture, baby equipment, toys, man's bike, puzzles, clothing, camping equipment, Apache tent trailer, vaporizer, kitchenware, dart board.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 42 FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Student Body Elects New Class Officers

The Association of Bucknell Students at-large and class officer elections held Tuesday saw little change in personnel as many incumbents retained their offices.

In the class of '72, Jack Hart retained his position beating Don Dickson 191-106; Mike Shineberg also remains beating out Vince Shook 203-97: Patty DiNatale lost to Pam Swartz 150-140, for secretary-treasurer.

Next year's junior class saw acting president Ellen Carter nose out Rick Edwards and Neil Hendershot, 91-80-79; in the fairly wide open race for vice-president Rod Edwards prevailed as he tallied 109 votes against his opponents Steve Boyer, Steve Dystra, Andy Lesser, and Chri Martens. Unapposed Frank Kirkland was re-elected as secretary treasurer.

The class of '74 saw the most interesting race for president as Tom Wells, the incumbent narrowly avoided defeat to Steve Valenti 191-173; Jim Nevels scored a resounding victory over Clair Wheeler by a vote of 253-167; Carol Wolf was victorious over Doug McCord 303-171.

The percentage breakdowns by class of the number of students voting was as follows: 60% of the freshmen, 50% of the sophomores, and 40% of the juniors.

The at-large voting saw little overall change in the complexion of ABS as Lou Bucceri (393), Len Clayton (377), Pete Holmes (327), and Suzie Grant (307) retained positions, while Janet Russo (325), who had been an alternate, captured the other spot.

Since in the past it was found that only having two alternates caused problems, the number was increased to 5. They are, in order, Ed Feible, Dave Stacy, Norb Church, Rich Levine, and Gary Firestone.

Shannon Becomes Professor, Advisor

Faculty Appoints Black To Serve in Dual Role

By NANCY GRDEN

"If a black has the security of knowing who he is, then he does not necessarily need a black setting in which to affirm himself," stated David T. Shannon, who has received the faculty appointment of associate professor of religion, effective this July.

He will serve also as an advisor to students, especially for the Association of Blacks for Progress.

Shannon received his A.B. from Virginia Union University in 1954, his Bachelor of Divinity from Virginia Union School of Religion in 1957, and his Master's Degree in Sacred Theology from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1959.

He is presently working on his dissertation in Wisdom Literature for his Doctorate in Sacred Theology at Catholic University of America.

Under the auspices of the American Baptist Convention, Shannon served as the East Coast Director of Higher Educational Services as consultant on black studies for a number of small liberal arts colleges.

He has served as co-ordinator of a conference on black students of small universities at the University of Chicago in 1970, through the American Baptist Convention. He has also spoken at several schools on the topic of black studies.

In an appearance on campus last Friday, Shannon commented on his interest in black studies. "I hope to be working with the Committee on Differently Prepared Students, as a faculty member interested in black studies.

"I feel it is commendable that the Committee is thoroughly studying the various black studies programs which could be instituted, ranging from a specific black studies department to some sort of adjunct program to supplement the curriculum.

"It is also a good idea to look at programs enacted in other universities, and the implications of their programs," Shannon continued. "However, a certain program should not be instituted just because 'Harvard does it.'

"If there is a development of a program here, then it would be rather important to institute a program that is adaptable to the University's characteristics and needs - to take into consideration the University's resources, the type of enrollment it has, the fact that it is predominately a white institution, the goals of the University itself, and other such factors. The program must not be merely a 'band-aid' either.

"Resources to finance any type of program which might be instituted must also be considered. If a program were part of the curriculum itself, then money would be alloted to it, just like any other department. However, if it were some sort of adjunct program, funds might be harder to come by."

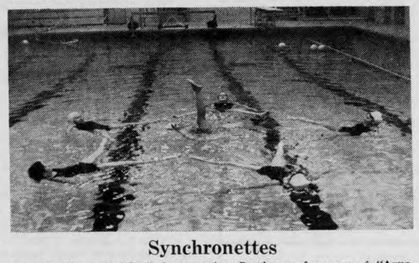
Shannon also discussed his pos-

(Continued on Page 5)

Drinnon Subpoenaed

Yesterday, Dr. Richard Drinnon, chairman of the History department, was subpoenaed by the Harrisburg Grand Jury which has indicted the so-called Harrisburg 6 for conspiracy. The Grand Jury has already heard the testimony of four other members of the University community, Zoia Horn, Pat Rohm, Betsy Sandel, and Jane Hoover. He will be called to the stand to testify on Monday.

William Gardner, a senior here, has also been served a subpeona to testify.



Synchronettes

Synchronettes pool talents to present a flaming performance of "Aquastrology" tomorrow at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:00. (Photo by Ed Marston)

Psych Honorary Surveys Prisons

By LAURIE BUTCHER

The local chapter of Psi Chi, the national Psychology honorary, will sponsor a program dealing with the prison system tomorrow.

Bob Neubauer, chairman of the planning committee, said, "The purpose of the program is to confront members of the community with a relevant social issue. The nature of the prison system should cause the social scientist, particularly, to reexamine his values and theories."

The highlight of the program will be author David Greenberg's speech "A Fish's-eye View of Criminal Jus-

(Continued on Page 5)

People's Peace Treaty Fails to Secure Student Body Support by Slim Margin

By ROBERT WENDEL
News Analysis

Why did the People's Peace Treaty fail to gain student support here at the University? Probably the first question which should be asked is what is the treaty. Judging from the comments made to this reporter, most people didn't even know what they were being asked to ratify.

The major points of the treaty were as follows: 1) "The Americans agree to total withdrawal, and to publicly set the date for such withdrawal". Discussions (will ensue) to guarantee the safety of withdrawing troops, and secure release of all military prisoners;

2) "Americans will pledge to stop imposing (the Thieu government) on the people of Vietnam, and the Vietnamese will form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections, and enter into discussions to guarantee the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war;"

3) Both countries agree to respect the independence of Iaos and Cambodia."

As can be seen the document is not very specific, however, it is also not very radical in nature. However, many people on campus found it too objectionable to ratify (the vote was 571-534 against the treaty.

In general those who voted against the treaty did so on the basis that either the document was of no value in terms of really being able to accomplish anything, or, that the treaty was so full of 'holes' that it was impossible to agree with it.

As one girl put it, "I read the document, but it is simply all emotionalism, with no rational or clear thought. I also don't think the document had a real purpose—it simply meant to stir people up."

(Continued on Page 5)

Shapp Signs Senate Bill For Scholarship Monies

Gy LYNDA ROSCOE

On April 2, Governor Milton J. Shapp signed into law Senate Bill 18 to provide $25.7 million to fund second semester state scholarship grants.

In addition, $527,000 to bolster the state student loan fund and $500,000 for matching money to procure federal work-study grants were appropriated as part of the bill's measures.

The funds had been delayed for approximately two months due to inaction in the State Senate and House of Representatives.

Early in March, when the funds had not yet been granted, Governor Shapp asked that the 87,000 state scholarship students at the 1400 institutions involved be extended credit. He asked that the institutions resist proposals to force these students to pay their bills or leave school.

Processing of the scholarship payments has already begun. Dr. John C. Hayward, director of financial aid, reported that the school had recently received a check for a lump sum of $116,153 from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. This amount covers grants for the 300 students here receiving PHEAA assistance during the current semester.

He noted that the process for approving grants for next year has begun. The deadline for applications is May 1.

Hayward explained that if the money is available, award notices will be received in June, although he said that in all probability, they will be delayed until August.

Grateful Dead Concert Creates 'Insistent' Crowd Outside Gym

By TOM NOVINGER

A "religious, almost mystical following" was the major cause attributed to the gathering outside the Grateful Dead Concert Wednesday night.

The crowd consisted of approximately two hundred people, "non-students," who became "noisy and insistent" after the concert began.

According to Andy Meyer, chairman of the concert committee, the group was nonviolent; there was no property damage and it was not necessary for the State Police to be called.

Although the group was denied entrance to the concert because they did not possess tickets, they could have bought them in the ticket office.

Meyer said that the group was finally admitted to the concert only after he realized that "the problem wasn't worth risking. . . . I don't believe in violent confrontation."

He offered two reasons for the crowd's behavior. Several possessed counterfeit tickets, a problem with all concerts, and became angry when they were not permitted entrance.

Meyer added that the "particular nature of the dedicated following of the Grateful Dead" also contributed to the disordered behavior. They were "something only the Dead could bring."

Campaign GM Discussed

ABS Urges Support For Nader Proposal

By ERIC RIESS

The Association of Bucknell Students acted on two fronts last night to press the University trustees to make large corporations in the United States acknowledge their social responsibility.

The ABS passed motions requesting the board to vote the University's stock in General Motors and the Gulf Oil Company, in favor of changes proposed by Ralph Nader and the United Presbyterian Church.

Nader's motion, nicknamed campaign GM round II, will be voted on at the May 21 GM stockholders meeting. The proposal has three main points.

The first would "transform the now closed selection of directors into a real election simply by requiring GM to list on its proxy candidates nominated by shareholder petitions; only candidates listed by management are listed there now. All shareholders thus would have the opportunity to make meaningful nominations and to choose among opposing nominees."

The ABS motion proposed by Tom Leonard, a representative of Trax Hall, continued, "the second proposal would give three of GM's most important constituancies—consumers, dealers and employees—a voice in GM's decision making process by permitting them to participate in the selection of GM directors."

The third proposal would require GM to publish hard statistics on its progress in pollution control, safety, and minority hiring.

According to Leonard, "The University has 6869 shares of GM stock, and even the President doesn't think that anyone in the administration will press the trustees for action on the matter, so it's up to the students.

Leonard continued, "It's the duty of the students to press this issue and we should."

The trustees meeting is planned for early May.

The second motion passed by the ABS asks the trustees to vote the University's shares of the Gulf Oil

(Continued on Page 5)

Open Up the Committee Meetings!

The annual appropriations hearings of the ABS begin April 19. These hearings will decide how much ABS money each of the various student organizations on campus will receive. Since the ABS has $57,000 to disburse, and the total amount of requests is about $72,000, the Student Appropriations Committee must make priority decisions affecting large numbers of students.

The decisions, however, will not be made at the open hearings, but afterwards, during closed session to only committee members. Mere students will not be allowed in.

When asked why all students could not attend this decisive meeting to listen without partaking in the discussion, various members of the committee gave differing replies. They claimed that it was traditional, that private things were discussed, and that they would feel inhibited with other students listening to them. One student member even went so far as to say that it was nobody's business what went on at the Committee meeting.

We strongly disagree and believe that the ABS Student Appropriations Committee should open their meetings to allow all students to listen to their discussion. If the disbursement of **student** funds is not the **students'** business, whose business is it?

The arguments against opening Appropriations meetings to students are the same arguments the faculty raised 2 years ago when asked to open their meetings to students. Those arguments were given the little consideration they were worth and students have been attending the faculty meetings ever since.

At that time, the student government supported the requests of the students seeking entrance to faculty meetings. Are we to believe that the ABS operates by a double standard (one applying to itself and a stricter one for others)? Certainly if the faculty can put up with having students attend and quietly listen to their meetings, the ABS Student Appropriations Committee should also. There isn't anything to hide; is there?

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

All letters should be adressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language

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Letters to the Editor

Photography

(Editor's Note: BUCKNELLIAN policy, as stated on the masthead, forbids the printing of letters to the editor unless they are signed by the author. We will, upon request, withhold the name or substitute a psuedonym. All letters submitted must be typed, double-spaced.)

To the Editor:

An event of representational significance is currently taking place on this campus. I feel it is worth noting since its importance can easily be lost under the guise of triviality caused by a saturation of too many meaningless attempts at graphic representation — namely, anyone's own little scrapyard of snapshots and cutouts from the pages of weekly magazines along with the regular monthly issue of **Playboy. Photography** is too often taken for granted as simply a mechanical process. This is blasphemy. Even if it were true, the mechanical and technical aspect of photography (assuming standards of high quality) are challenging even to the brightest engineering student.

Getting back to the event; it is Archer Bryant's exhibit of fine photographs in the lobby of the Bertrand Library. Arch is somewhat misplaced in this community in that there is a stop gap for his talents at this university. It is unfortunate that Bucknell is lacking in a serious, even if only introductory, course in photography. It is unfortunate that people like Mr. Bryant must apply his skill in a secondary role while trying to make good grades in other subjects. Even a small credit bearing outlet would suffice to relieve the tension.

Photography has become an increasingly important medium. Anyone who reads a magazine could tell you that. But how many people could tell you what went into the picture, or what the photographer felt. Whether interest in the medium is as a pastime, a passion, or for appreciation, a university lacking any courses on the subject is lacking depth. Next time you're in the library take a good look at Mr. Bryant's exhibit. Perhaps you'll see more than "just a picture."

Sincerely,
Douglas Abdelnour

Dateline: The Campus

By STEVE SHEDD

Maine's Senator, Edmund Muskie, possible presidential candidate in 1972, delivered a speech at the University of Delaware as reported by that school's April 5 issue of **The Review.**

Muskie said, "Freedom of information is the foundation of a free society. The party must restore the trust and confidence which the Nixon Administration has undermined bit by bit."

The New England Senator cited as an example the Cambodian Invasion. "The Administration went into Cambodia to destroy enemy headquarters. The headquarters were never found."

He also cited the Laos invasion, "Next they went into Laos to block the Ho Chi Minh trail until the rainy season in May. They were driven out. The Administration claimed a great victory in Laos. We can't stand many more 'victories' like this."

He concluded by saying that the President tells Americans to elaborate on what's right with America. Muskie believes that the right to report what is wrong is what is right with America.

THE SIDESHOW

Right Up Our Calley

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Isn't it all really clear? Calley murdered an entire village (a village, incidentally, declared to be friendly). He did so on orders. He lined people up in a ditch and then shot them. He is guilty of murder; we should also realize that he does not bear the guilt alone. No one likes to see a scapegoat suffer, even when he is guilty.

But he has become a hero in America. Is he a hero because he followed orders even though those orders went against everything America "stands for:" justice, individual rights, a helping hand?

Or is it that America now explicitly stands for orders instead of justice? The Sanctity of orders. Calley is a hero because a heroic act is one in which a person is ready to sacrifice himself for something higher.

Calley is a hero because he obeyed orders that were even harder to carry out than orders which send men rushing through mine fields: he had to go against his own conscience. In a heroic act, the only thing that comes out intact is the person's spirit. But Calley sacrificed even his spirit. A hero is now one who is brave enough to sin. The Sinners risk Hell, while to be good brings only reward and satisfaction.

Ordered to do wrong, he bravely turned against his own conscience, like a Hitler youth turning in his parents. We are now fighting not for a goal but rather to maintain a rigid process. We are fighting to maintain orders and order. We are fighting to maintain law; but this law and this order have no content except themselves. It is good to have laws; it is good to restrict freedom, but no longer is this being done in the name of

(Continued on Page 3)

Isolation vs. Exploitation: Foreign Policy

the home of sam
has always been a hole located in
the men's room
in back of the bison—
but now
Progress comes
and he must head off for
a new abode amidst the construction
in the Glorified Hole on the Hill.
however, few mice are at home
amid champagne mist walls
plastic furniture
serile starkness broken only by
three dyspeptic rubber plants.
yet it is (of course?) a
"student" union building
and therefore it must be what
the students want.
well
isnt it
uncle charlie?

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

By RON DOCKSAI

Editor's note: the following is a syndicated column distributed through the Free Campus News Service. The news service, conservative in its political stance, is attempting to make inroads into the traditional college press service field presently dominated by leftist groups.

Ever since youth became a national resource, and students - the idle rich - became our nation's extemporizers of foreign policy, many of America's leading businessmen have become (seemingly) more diffident or apologetic in defining America's investment role abroad. The idea of profit as a mutually beneficial thing for both parties concerned and the fact that economic ties abroad boost the prestige of the United States in the community of nations are either discounted or bypassed in the company's stockholder's report with limp references to "helping all the world's people with the gift of progress." Even the 'Nixon Doctrine,' which is really the Kissinger doctrine, suggests an isolationist blueprint as if any reference to America's having responsibilities abroad, as the inheritor of Athens, means sending American boys to foreign shores.

This isolationist spirit is not only unfortunate but dangerous. (I am a student and, therefore, can say these things and get away with them.) Though the United States and the Soviet Union maintain **net** international peace by way of the balance of power created by "both sides having the bomb," a major third party could dangerously upset this balance if not thoroughly aware of the risks involved. Japan is probably the best example. What stops Japan from going nuclear when she has the industrial capability - and she does - is the U.S. role abroad. As the U.S. remains strong enough to protect Japan's economic interests in the Southern Pacific (e.g. the 7th U.S. Fleet protecting Taiwan), there is no need for Japan to develop such a nuclear arsenal. Furthermore, Japan's going nuclear under such conditions as now exist would compel her to take more traditional responsibility than she cares or is able to take. (One can only speculate how Japan and many other nations would eventually be forced to go nuclear if the United States proves to be incapable of saving Southeast Asia from the communists, thus exposing our worthlessness as a defense treaty partner).

On a less strategic level, America's economic role abroad, which contemporary Catelines like to dub exploitative, incidentally helps many social and economic groups advance along the road of 'upward mobility' through greater diversity in the economy. For example, in South Africa, if American businessmen did not sell U.S. made wares in the marketplace, most blacks would be forced to buy South African made products and, through no choice of their own, benefit the business promoters of apartheid. American businessmen have not only sold goods in the market place but helped many Africans in establishing their own outlets and business trade centers. (If, however, Senator Kennedy convinces Congress to economically embargo South Africa in full, the black population is provided with no alternative save migrating from a country they do not wish to leave.)

South America is and has been the stimulant of a leftist's indignation when choosing to get in heat over U.S. economic policies abroad. In 1969, when President Nixon asked Governor Rockefeller to go to South America, the President was not only doing a favor to the people of New York State, but the Governor actually returned with some interesting things to say. (See the **Rockefeller Report on the Americas/The New York Times** edition/ Quadrangle Books/1969/$1.25). Statistics show that not only have U.S. industries not 'ripped-off' South American republics (in fact, our economic presence led to net increases in GNP and individual income), but our industries have been and will probably continue to be shy in establishing new overseas investments in South America. Through President Kennedy's **Alliance for Progress** and the unfulfilled expectations of peasants who were promised Cadillacs and only received Chevrolets resulted in much of the current political and economic instability, as witnessed in the election of Allende and the new style of coup in Peru, South America has a long track history of social and political anarchy between election days. Such unstable environments are not promising for companies that must plan in terms of long-range investements, and individual countries are not helped by U.S. companies only interested in immediate economic gain.

No one has all the answers (and only some have a few of the answers) to the economic and political dilemma South America poses for herself and her neighbors. However, in the pursuit of solving them in our nation's just national interests, Americans should cease apologizing to the world for our prosperity and continued life. There is an unhealthy arrogance in the attitude of Americans who see the world's problems, all of them, as our own invention. Traditionally, Americans have never liked the idea of exploitation. As our statute grew as a nation with the responsibility of leading the free world, we agonized with our power and even proved our unwillingness to establish a Pax Americana, in spite of the suggestions of Bertrand Russell, during the four year interval after World War II when we held a monopoly of nuclear weaponry. At the Ford Foundation, men earn their professional wages by worrying about such things as writing books to instruct future generations on how exploitative we must never be. In short, in case you are interested, I hold great faith in our nation's ability to prosper as long as we are willing to hold up our veil of tears long enough to breathe.

Reviewer Evaluates Cocktail Theater Plays

By SANDRA MARTIN

This month marked the beginning of a new Cocktail Theatre miniseason on the Coleman Hall stage. These one-act productions, staged by students enrolled in courses in directing and lighting, are workshops in which opportunities are granted for students to learn and develop first-hand knowledge of theatrical techniques.

The first production of the miniseason was Tom Eyen's **The White Whore and the Bit Player**, directed by Ed Denny. Structured as an extended view of a woman's thoughts in her last ten seconds before death, the play featured Joan Billig and Maggie Jones both as the woman—as she saw herself and as the world at large visualized her and her career as an actress in cheap pornographic films.

The two actresses played off against each other well, especially in scenes where sudden reversals in character were utilized. Miss Billig gave a consistent performance throughout the duration of the show; Miss Jones, although sometimes too soft to be heard easily, nevertheless displayed a wide range of ability and was excellent in her final scenes.

Director Denny did a fine job in staging his play on a three-quarter thrust stage; the show was viewed well from all angles, and his extensive use of music held the show together in a professionally polished manner. Commendable, too, was the lighting designed by Anne Swoope; the many transitions were mood-enhancing and well-planned, as was the special lighting effect at the play's beginning and conclusion.

George Bernard Shaw's **The Glimpse of Reality**, directed by Chris Francello, is essentially a study of an Italian nobleman's fall from pride to humility at the hands of three commoners.

Gary Koutnik, as the noble Ferruccio, was at his best as the Wheezing friar and also during his final soliloquy to Giulia. The latter, portrayed by Sue Styer, could have projected her voice more effectively, but her low-key jibes at the noble and her steadfast convictions were not lost on the audience. Bill Whitney, as Giulia's lover Sandro, was adequate in his first role; Millard Natchwey, in the role of Squarcio, got off to a slow start but reached his peak as he countered line-for-line with Ferruccio as the noble dined at his table.

To her credit, director Francello emphasized the finer details of Shaw's biting humor; although her blocking and staging—again on a three-quarter thrust stage—seemed somewhat static, it was enlivened by some very well-handled sword-confrontation scenes. Jack Blyskal's lighting design, although marred by a few abrupt changes, nevertheless, showed an understanding of the light yet sarcastic mood called for by the work of Shaw.

Written by the participants themselves, **The Play** grew out of both the ensemble's thoughts on various life themes and their improvisations; the production, directed by Van Dashner, was assembled after a week of intensive rehearsal.

The element of ritual was strongly felt throughout the play, but never more than during the play's opening sequences. As the show progressed, a hint of Antoin Artaud's Theatre of Cruelty was expressed, as the players bombarded the audience and themselves with physical and verbal violence.

There were disappointing similarities to the form and content of such ensemble works as **The Serpent** and **Terminal;** nevertheless, the assimilating of images that was done by the director was credible for a first attempt at this particular type of arena staging. One wishes that more time could have been spent polishing some of the show's rough spots; although the actors and actresses worked with each other well, there were moments when a lack of focus and unity prevailed. The lighting, designed by Becci Nisley, was imaginative and did serve to structure some of these disjointed elements into a unified whole.

Kirkegaardian philosophy maintains as its central principle the superiority of subjective over objective truth; it was to this theme that playwright and director Barry Sapolsky directed his talents in **Where Were You Before You Were Here?** The single actor in the production, Charlie Pollock, provided an interesting study of a man caught up in constant questioning of his own ability and that of the world around him. Pollock's portrayal of human self-doubt, frustration, and ultimately circular reasoning was a complex vision of a man caught and trapped by his own words.

Seated in the balcony, the audience viewed a proscenium production shown on anal most empty stage, symbolic of the man's lonely fight for reason and truth—both of which are beyond his comprehension. In these respects, director Sapolsky's staging was unique and worked to the script's advantage. Sue Suhr's lighting, although by necessity limited in its variety, nevertheless helped to convey a mood of unsparing harshness and intensity.

Four more Cocktail Theatre productions wil be staged this spring at the Coleman Theatre. **Waiting for Lefty** will be presented Tuesday, May 4; **The York Crucifixion,** Friday, May 7; **The Collection,** Monday, May 10; and **Comings and Goings,** Wednesday, May 12. All productions are at 4:30 p.m., and the admission charge for all is free.

'Trivial' Presents:

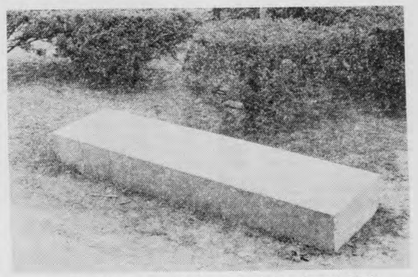
The Mysterious Cement Block

For those of you who never venture close to Dana, perhaps this bit of **Trivial** will give you a little insight into the character of the monstrous and possibly foreign Dana Engineering Building. Dana is not just a building full of equations, numbers, formulas, and heavily used shiderules. It too has a personality all of its own; its own trivia.

Trivial feels that an integral part of Dana's personality exists outside the front door of the building. Lying on the ground seven feet long, 21.5 inches wide, and ten inches high, this piece of cement has only been there since last year. Many people have heard rumors about its origin; many stories have been told about the curious object. Never has the story been really clarified until now, and **Trivial** now presents you with the story of **The Reinforced Concrete Beam.**

Last year, the junior civil engineers discussed with the department chairman the subject of a class project. A project was finally proposed: "A reinforced concrete beam that was so designed to fail the testing machine in the civil engineering laboratory." The testing machine is capable of applying a 200,000 lbs. force into an object or pulling the same force away from an object while supported at its ends. (**Scientific Note: A regular cement beam of its size, made from poured cement, would collapse under its own weight when supported at its ends.**)

The students were fascinated with the objective, but their imagination ran away with them. They designed a beam so large, so long, so heavy, and so expensive that the original design was unfeasible and was not approved by the department.



'A work which surpassed the machine'—The Cement Block.
(Photo by Bill Frisch)

Back to the drawing board. A new design was submitted very similar in construction to the first; however, the beam would be considerably shorter than the originally planned one in order to cut down on cost and weight. The new design accepted, the students were on to the actual construction.

Again, though they did not realize it at the time, the students' enthusiasm was their downfall. Their piece of work was not able to fail the machine; the machine was not able to destroy the beam. (**Scientific Note: Because of the enormity of the beam, the supports used during the test began to weaken under the strain of the testing weight. Therefore they had to make a few deviations in the testing procedure. (i.e. they applied the weight at the center rather than at the "third" points of the beam). However, the deviations did not considerably alter the result.**)

Now all those involved with the project were faced with a final problem: What do we do with the beam now?

Unable to destroy it in the laboratory, they could chop it apart with pick and axe, but what an anticlimatic ending for such work!

After investigation of the outside area and much discussion, it was concluded that the best thing they could do was put it outside as a bench. Being only 17 inches longer than the other benches on campus, it was a delightful addition to the walkway outside Dana.

So there it rests, the civil engineer's failure, a work which surpassed the machine, a work very unique in its kind, perhaps a bench with the most peculiar (i.e. trivial) history in the world.

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Spotlight!

Weekend Films Include 'Mademoiselle' and 'Landlord'

By DAN MARTIN

Hilltop's feature tonight in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. is Tony Richardson's **Mademoiselle** (1966). Labeled "self-consciously arty" by several critics, the film is an "odd hybrid" made in France, about a repressed schoolmarm (Jeanne Moreau) who burns down farms, seduces a woodchopper, and allows him to be killed for raping her.

Jean Genet's screenplay, in which the French speak English and the Italians get subtitles, is often, although unintentionally, funny. The effect of Miss Moreau cranking wildly away at the sluice gates of a dam, trying to flood the town during a religious procession is, as Life's Richard Schickle observes, "more ludicrous than chilling in its obviousness." After indulging in a bit of arson and dumping poison into the town well, the leading lady and her film, according to Schickel, can be classified only as the "theater of the preposterous."

As the film comes to a climax, with the beating to death of the woodsman by a pose of peasantry who are convinced he is responsible for their recent run of hard luck, Richardson's unerring eye for clichéd imagery becomes clear.

Schickel feels that the tendency among current film makers is to ignore the all-important phase of individual development when choices other than evil are open. Thus, the vision of life presented in **Mademoiselle**, with the devilish schemes of Miss Moreau, is as false in its total blackness as Doris Day is in her total sunniness. "Only from the balance of mortal forces can sensible dramatic tension develop."

* * *

Love Story will continue at Sunbury's Strand this weekend.

* * *

Lewisburg's Campus theater will present a double feature this weekend: **Women In Love** (7:00 p.m.) and **The Landlord** (9:15 p.m.).

Based on D. H. Lawrence's novel, **Women In Love** concerns itself with the experience of personal relationships, the spiritual decline of industrial man, and the search for a new awareness.

Although hard to put into cinematic terms, and while Ken Russell's film seldom takes us into the minds of the characters as does Lawrence's prose, much of **Women In Love** is strikingly effective. The bold colors of the clothes worn by the non-conformist Brangwen sisters stand out against the grimy background of the mining town, while the grandeur, elegance, and spaciousness of the landed estate where the pretentious Hermione Noddice entertains guests is contrasted with the constricted alleys and crowded pubs frequented by the working population.

Alan Bates, as Birkin, fails to convey the rebellious intensity of the original character, while Oliver Reed performs excellently as the stolid, insensitive Gerald. Although Eleanor Bron presents too caricatured a Hermione, Glenda Jackson as Gudrun and Jennie Linder as Ursula act with wit and passion, which is capable of suggesting much of the complexity of Lawrence's characters.

Woman In Love is episodically faithful to the novel and provides a visually exciting but flawed introduction to the world of D. H. Lawrence. Stanley Kauffmann writes of a major failing in the film, observing that it "depends, for its continuing validity, on its moment in social and artistic history. It depends on its form, as a novel published in 1920, for that validity . . . . Restated in someone else's new medium, the themes now seem somewhat dated."

Much less dated in history, are the themes of **The Landlord**, which attempts to establish a fragile entente between the races by portraying a young, white do-gooder of independent means exercising his territorial imperative by buying an old brownstone on one of Brooklyn's seedy black ghetto streets.

The mildly anti-establishment scion of a wealthy Long Island family, played by Beau Bridges, meets up, in his exploits, with favorable tenants such as a flamboyant fortune-teller (Pearl Bailey), a sexy hairdresser (Diana Sands), and a slinky black cabaret dancer (Marki Bey) with whom he falls in love. Sporting to and from his estate, Bridges has the opportunity to confront his kooky family, as well; especially his amazing mother played by Lee Grant.

Although unlikely and contrived, **The Landlord** has some truly humorous and entertaining moments to offer. Disregard the exagerrated sequences, and the film is a pleasant one with which to pass the evening.

Barber Carl Protests Ejection From Center

By JACKIE STUBBA

Can Carl the Barber get relocated into the new University Center or not? Not even he knows for sure.

Informed that the ABS will now take over the space originally allotted for a barber shop, Carl has organized a petition on his own behalf. About 500 students and faculty members have signed it, along with many letters sent by alumni, registering complaints about this change.

Operating from the same place for 19 years now, Carl feels he deserves a change to a better location with more modern equipment. He explained, "If I were there in the Center there'd be more traffic. Being across from the bookstore with professors around, it's a more

Carl the Barber — after nineteen years he feels he deserves a change. (photo by Bill Frisch)

logical place to be business-wise."

He further continued, "Guy's will be closed down completely next fall. And the bookstore will also be moved. It makes more sense for me to be located down there too."

Apparently a lack of funds has necessitated the postponement of finishing the top floor of the Center. Mr. Zeller, Vice-President of Business and Finance, commented that as a result "there's no place for student activities, which was one of the main reasons for building the Center in the first place."

Upon re-examining the space available, rooms were given to those activities with most priority. Three general meeting rooms are being changed into a common purpose room for student activities in general, including use of locked files, desks and telephones. This will alleviate some of the space problem. However there's still no room for **The Bucknellian**, publications, the debate team, or WBVU.

Zeller sympathized with Carl's position. "Carl has been loyal, interested in the students, and a contributor to activities," however he further stated, "Although he has ample reason to be disappointed, we have not renegged on a promise to Carl."

The room was planned to be a barber shop, but the details concerning the operation of the shop by Carl or possibly by one or several outside barbers were to be discussed at a later date. The space was apparently never promised specifically to Carl. He also stated, "In view of the pressures for other needed offices, there wasn't enough real demand to justify using the space for a barbershop."

Zeller suggested the possibility of Carl's moving into some space which will be vacated by others moving into the University Center or perhaps even moving into the Center at a later date. "At the moment we don't have the money to complete the third floor. There are several possibilities for enlarging funds, I would hope that maybe within five years it could be finished."

Carl understands the administration's situation regarding insufficient funds, but would like a commitment as to whether he's going into the student center or not. As his nineteen years of service show, Carl would like to continue on here but perhaps in a better location. "It's a fine place. I enjoy the kids, they're a great bunch of boys," he added smiling.

The Sideshow

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

a higher freedom.

What can this mean except that we've lost God? We have lost sight of anything higher than man, any reason for doing anything except in the name of reasons. Science, when it tends to progress for no reason, discovering things better left hidden, analyzing things that would better be left whole, also tends towards this empty order.

It used to be that we would establish laws and orders as our way of instituting man's higher plan—higher because it is more perfectly human than we presently are. But without any vision past ourselves, we have moved the instituting into the higher position. It is an act of supreme solipsism and egotism that has enabled America to glorify a mass murderer.

Spelman's Mother Is Mayor

By STEVE WATT

Oklahoma City is no longer just an ordinary mid-western city. For the first time in the city's history, a woman has been elected mayor. With a population of 375,000, Oklahoma City is now the largest city in the United States to be governed by a female.

Mrs. Patience S. Latting, 53, mother-in-law of Doug Spelman, won a landside victory against her opponent Bill Bishop last week. In a predicted "close" election, Mrs. Latting toppled her opponent by 10,000 votes.

Serving on the City Council for four years, (her opponent served six), she became a popular candidate, although her campaign was neither heavily publicized nor extravagant. A native of Oklahoma, Mrs. Latting graduateld Phi Beta Kappa from Oklahoma University and received her masters degree in math and economics at Columbia. She is a mother of four children and her husband is an independent oilman.

Mrs. Latting's daughter is a graduate student in psychology here, and Spelman is Assistant Professor of Japanese at this University.

PRIVATE EYE

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Melody Breon, '73 (Rebersburg) to Phil Reese, SPE '71.

Jane Murphy, PM '72 to Marty Erb, KDR '72.

Christy Rees, '74 (Lycoming College) to Rich Zentz, PGD '73.

Renee Ronvecs, DDD '73 to Budd Libby, PKP '73.

Trish Torrey, DDD '73 to Dave Simpkins, KDR '72.

ENGAGED:

Carol Brown, '74 to Jim Peacock, '72.

Gina Maria DiAngelo, MFA '74 (University of Salerno) to Bob Palladino, SPE '72.

Gracie Hammesfahr, AX '73 to Harry Howe, TKE '71.

Pamela May, '72 to Rick Lynch, '70.

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Peace Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

Another student echoed this feeling, "I never read the treaty—but I read the ad hoc committee report and agreed with what they said. I don't really see what good it would have done to pass the document."

On the other side of the coin, the two basic motives for passage were covered by two men. One simply felt, "Since peace won't occur through our government, the citizens of the involved countries, who are the ones who are doing the dying, must work to gain the peace they desire.

The other student simply stated "It's simply one more way of exerting pressure on the government, just as marches and demonstrations exert pressure."

Nationally the treaty has widespread appeal. Some of the individuals who have ratified the treaty are the Berrigan Brothers, Godfrey Cambridge, Rock Hudson, Nobel Prize winner Prof. Salvatore Luria, Linus Pauling, Erich Segal, and executives from more than 8 major labor unions.

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

company in favor of a motion sponsored by the Task Force on South Africa of the United Presbyterian Church.

According to the April 13 issue of **The Bucknellian**, the proposal would establish a committee to look into Gulf's Angolan operations, expand the corporations Board of Directors, and terminate the corporations operation in colonial operated areas.

Black Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in the religion department, saying that, "I feel I will bring the cultural experience of being black to the department, as well as a black perspective to Biblical literature.

"I think that the intellectual stimulation of the department and its diversity of faculty members, as well as the challenging atmosphere of the campus itself, will provide many opportunities for intellectual development."

When asked how he will apply his experience as a pastor to his position at the University, Shannon replied that, "I see my work as a pastor in a wider scope - that of education. Thus, my work in academic cources and my advisory capacity to students is an extension of my past work as a minister, for, in all of these positions, there is a questioning process which must go on."

Shannon will be teaching Religion 100 next semester, and, during the second semester of next year, he will be teaching a course in new approaches to Wisdom Literature.

Happenings of Note

Visitors

Twenty-five English and French-speaking Belgian university students arrive on campus this Sunday evening to begin a 13 day stay. All are males, ages 18-22, and E.E. students. The program is sponsored by the Belgian Ministry of Education and the Experiment in International Living. Through this program 25 University students will be eligible to go to Belgium next January, and preference will be given to those who take part in the hospitality here.

Students wishing to benefit from this exchange program should check the signup lists at Carey House, the Bison and the C.A., or stop at the C.A. for information. Over the weekend call Scott (3568); Armelle (3371); or Karen (3022) at Carey House.

Appropriation

ABS Appropriations Committee hearings will be on Monday April 19, in the meeting room adjacent to Swartz Lounge starting at 4:00 p.m. All organizations requesting funds are encouraged to come prepared with all supportive data and to be prompt. Anyone in the University is welcome to attend and participate.

Poli Sci

The members of Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) will be glad to discuss with any students the political science courses and professors.

If any student is interested in taking a political science course next semester and wants to find out what the course is like, come to the Pol. Sci. lounge on Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ecology

The American Ecology Concern Organization will be holding a day-long Earth Week Festival at the Lewisburg Memorial Park on North Water St. this Saturday from 9:00 a.m. into the afternoon.

Three speakers, a folksinger, and a nature walk will be featured.

For more information contact Karl Neiswender at 39 S. 6th St. or call 524-4544.

Prison System

(Continued from Page 1)

tice ," in Coleman Hall 101B at 1 p.m. Immediately following the speech there will be an informal reception for Greenberg in the University Lounge.

There will be a panel discussion on the prison system with Greenberg; Jack Cooke, author of **"Psychiatry in the Prisons;"** and staff members from the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, at 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall 101B. The movie "Death Watch," a tense drama about prison life on death row, which stars Leonard Nimoy, will be shown in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Greenberg, who received his PhD. from the University of Chicago, is a theoretical physicist and instructor of social and natural sciences at Columbia College in Chicago. He is active in prison reform and draft resistance. He wrote a book about prison life, **Behind Bars**, and his second book will be published soon.

Peace March

Anyone interested in attending the March for Peace in Washington on April 24, please contact Mike Baron, 1260; Box W - 39, or Larry Glantz, 1250; Box W - 189 for information as soon as possible. Immediate response is critical, in order for appropriate transportation to be provided.

COR

People are also needed to help with the Committee of Responsibility week-end April 16 and 17. Please contact Pat Rom in Bertrand Library (ext. 3056) or at home, 60 S. Second Street (524-0579).

Tristram

Election of TRISTRAM officers will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 219 Vaughan Lit.

Schedule for Room Selection

WOMEN: Hunt Rec. Middle Room
JUNIORS: Monday, April 19

Priority #	Time
1 - 50	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
51 - 100	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
101 - 150	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
151 -	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

SOPHOMORES: Tuesday, April 20

Priority #	Time
1 - 50	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
51 - 100	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
101 - 150	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
151 - 200	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
201 -	8:00 -

FRESHMAN: Wednesday, April 21

Priority #	Time
1 - 50	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
51 - 100	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
101 - 150	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
151 - 200	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
201 -	8:00 -

MEN: New Dorm Library
JUNIORS: Monday, April 19

Priority #	Time
1 - 50	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
51 - 100	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
101 - 150	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
151 - 200	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
201 - 275	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
276 -	8:30 -

SOPHOMORES: Tuesday, April 20

Priority #	Time
1 - 50	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
51 - 125	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
126 - 200	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
201 - 275	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
276 - 350	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
351 - 450	8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

FRESHMAN: Wednesday, April 21

Priority #	Time
1 - 75	6:00 - 6:30 p.m.
75 - 150	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
151 - 225	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
226 - 300	7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
301 - 375	8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
375 -	8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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In COLOR

Gaining Ground

Cindermen Outdistance Juniata; Nauman, Dillinger Set Records

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison track team sped past Juniata last Monday, 86-59, setting their third and fourth school records of the season and evening their record at 2-2.

The win was tougher than expected due to strong competition from the Indians, but Gulden's men responded with a championship effort. After eleven events the Bisons led only 51-44, but 1-2 finishes in the two mile, high jump, and discus, and a win in the mile relay ballooned the lead to 80-47.

The win was also well balanced as the field event half of the team outscored Juniata 38-25, and the runners scored 48 points to the Indians 34.

Doug Nauman broke the first record of the meet by heaving the javelin 206'2", breaking the old record by nearly four feet.

Sophomore Len Dillinger was the other record breaker, as he cleared 6'3" in the high jump, breaking the old record by three quarters of an inch. Right behind him was Randy Mattison who cleared 6'2". Dillinger also placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 21'6½", his best of the season.

Mitch Farbstein and Kevin McCartney placed 1-2 in the discus, while Tarras Onischenko won the shot put with his best effort of the season, 46'1½".

Coach Gulden was especially happy with his distance runners who defeated Juniata ace Dennis Weidler in both the mile and two mile. In the mile co-captain Rick Francel ran a relatively easy race and won in 4:27.3. Weidler finished in 4:28.0, and Tom Hagarty followed in 4:32.3.

The 1-2 finish of Scott Bartram and Hagarty in the two mile began the Bison breakaway, and the Indians were never in the meet again.

John Larner, meanwhile, won the 880 in 1:58.2, a time which Coach Gulden noted was a "fine effort, considering he had no competition."

A Bison 1-2-3 sweep in the 120 high hurdles provided the narrow cushion which the team held throughout the meet until the big breakaway. Steve Dautel, John Newman, and Bob Smith provided the manpower.

Both relays also continued to improve. The mile relay team of Paul Nermle, John Larner, Glenn McLaughlin, and Francel lowered their time to 3:26.8 an average of 51.7 a man. The 440 relay team has not won all year, but the Bisons are getting closer. The team of Rick Bullock, Steve Aronoff, Bill Hamilton, and Len Clayton finished at 45.0, only a tenth of a second behind the Indians.

McLaughlin and Hermle both had their best times of the year in the 440, 52.3 and 52.4 respectively. John Newman had his fastest time ever 57.2 in the 440 hurdles. Aronoff and Hamilton finished 2-3 in the 100 yard dash, and Hamilton placed second in the 220.

Scott Bartram's first place finish in the two mile helped the cindermen clinch their second win of the season.

(Photo by Phil Cheney)

BU Athletes Chosen

Nine Bucknell athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of **Outstanding College Athletes of America.** This year's selections were Alex Anderson, Paul Biko, Rick Francel, Don Giacomelli, Mike Huffman, Lou Kissling, Gene Luccarelli, Glenn Mars and Tom Riviore.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Anderson is captain of the tennis team. He has a three-year singles record of 28-1 and has won 24 in a row. Last year the senior was a member of the MAC championship doubles team and the A Division consolation singles winner at the 1970 ECAC tournament.

Biko displayed exceptional leadership qualities in his first year on the varsity basketball team. He was second in scoring with an 11.8 average and was runner-up at the foul line with a .710 percentage. He was named the MVP at the Albright Invitational Tournament in December.

Junior Rick Francel is captain of the 1971 track team and holds the school record in the 80 yard run with a time of 1:54.4. He also co-captained the 1970 cross country team which was 9-1.

Don Giacomelli was co-captain of the 1970 football team. He lettered in football for three years and played offensive and defensive halfback and quarterback.

Senior Mike Huffman was co-captain of the swimming team which won the MAC University Division championship. At the MAC's he won the 1650-yard freestyle by setting a Bison record, swam on the victorious 800-yard freestyle relay team, finished third in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Lou Kissling is a senior co-captain of the lacrosse team. He holds Bison scoring records for most goals in a game with six, in a season with 31 and and in a career which he is still improving upon.

Gene Luccarelli is co-captain of the baseball team. Gene has won three letters in football and is in his third year as a regular on the baseball nine. Luccarelli is the Bisons' all-time record holder for pass interceptions in a season (10), career (18), and most yards returned with interceptions in one season (128).

Senior Glenn Mars captained the 1970 soccer team and was the squad's top scorer. Glenn was selected as a member of the MAC West first team.

Junior Tom Riviore became BU's first wrestler to participate in the NCAA University Championships. His dual meet record was 10-3 at 150 pounds and he finished fourth at the District II qualifying tournament.

Sig Derby

The SX Derby will be held tomorrow afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the field behind Swartz Hall. All are welcome.

Netmen Shutout Bullets; Syracuse Beats Stickmen

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison racketeers netted their twentieth victory in a row as they shut out the Gettysburg Bullets 9-0. The netmen controlled every game and dispatched the Bullets in workmanlike fashion.

Steve Baird, Al Anderson, Jim Lackritz, continued their winning streaks in single play. Even more important were the strong games played by the bottom three single players Keith Kimball, Bob Christianson, and Bruce Kevan.

These players could make all the difference in the world when the Bisons take on a strong Rider squad this Saturday at home.

Coach Reynolds commented, "Rider is one of the strongest teams on our schedule. We'll have to be at our best for this one."

The laxmen ended up on the short end of the stick as Syracuse outscored the Bisons 14-10. The Orangemen and the Big Blue traded goals until the end of the third quarter where the Bucknell stickmen were ahead 9-8.

But Syracuse scored six times in the final period to win going away. Syracuse's record now stands at 6-0.

Gary and Lou Kissling lead the Bisons on attack with two goals and three assists apiece, while Dan Nourse fired in three goals.

Sophomore Jim Tonges had a busy day in the goal with 19 saves. The stickmen's record now stands at 2-2 as they travel to Rutgers to battle for a winning record tomorrow.

Bison Hitters Halt Temple

By KEN DOAK

The Bison batters gave Temple "triple trouble" Tuesday, and combined with Bill Lane's strong pitching for a 4-2 decision.

John Rudolph belted out two triples and a double to spark a 10-hit attack, which also included three-baggers by Gene Luccarelli and Chris Riley.

Temple jumped out to a 1-0 lead as they scratched out a run without a hit in the first inning.

Bison leadoff man Luccarelli then started the Herd off with a triple but was thrown out in a home-run bid.

In the second, BU took a 2-1 edge as Mike Marinchak singled, Rudolph tripled, and Steve Eck delivered a base-hit.

A three-bagger by Riley, followed by Rudolph's double, upped the margin to 3-1 the next inning. However, the Owls pushed across a score in the fifth to tighten things up.

BU gave Lane some breathing room in the eighth when Rudolph hit a towering shot to left-center for three bases, and Eck singled him home for a 4-2 lead.

Lane meanwhile scattered 4 hits as he evened his record at 1-1, He fanned 8 and walked 7 while hurling the full 9 innings.

Rudolph's slugging raised his club-leading average to .462. Eck, who has been a pleasant surprise in his first season with the Bison nine, leads in RBIs with five.

The Bu record now stands at 2-4. They visit LaSalle today, and Rider tomorrow in an MAC doubleheader. It should be an interesting weekend for Tommy Thompson's squad if the attack continues to click.

Outing Club Members Sweep Kish Contests

On Saturday, April 3, representatives of the BU Outing Club canoeing division returned triumphant after placing first, second, and third in the kayak salom event of the Kish Races.

Allan Quant took first place with a time of 167 seconds, Dave Miller followed a scant three seconds behind, and Don Seibert placed third.

Earlier that day the powerful team of Betsy Justis and Allan Quant crossed the finish line a frustrating thirteen seconds behind the winners to take second place in the open-boat (canoe) division of the three mile down-river race.

Dave Miller maintained the BUOC team effort by taking a solid second in the kayak division of that same race.

Meanwhile, near Petersburg, West Virginia, Charlie Walbridge and Ray Charles competed against the best canoeists and kayakers in the U.S.A. in the Middlestates Slalom and Wildwater Championships.

In the slalom Ray finished in the top half of a field of sixty; however, in the Potomac Highland Wildwater Race (ten mile down-river race), he was plagued by faulty equipment.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 43 TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Look-alike brother and sister cavort in the Broadway rock musical "Your Own Thing." Show will be presented Sat. April 24 at 8:30 in Davis Gym.

Broadway Musical Rocks Shakespeare

"Your Own Thing," a modern musical comedy version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be brought to the University Saturday, April 24, at 8:30 in Davis Gym.

The tongue-in-cheek, modern retelling of the Shakesperean tale of mixed-up lovers deals with the mistaken-identity complications in the romances of a pair of twins - one a boy, and one a girl who feels obliged to masquerade as a boy.

The musical comedy, complete with New York cast under the direction of Richard Nagel, won the 1968 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, one of the most highly coveted prizes that any American stage presentation can hope to attain.

In the thirty-three years that this award has been bestowed since it was founded, it has never been given to an off-broadway New York production - not even to the acclaimed, long-running "Three Penny Opera."

Almost every Shakespearean play has been turned into an opera, but only four of his works have been adapted into musical comedy form, and all have been wonderfully successful.

The first, of course, was "Kiss Me, Kate," based on "The Taming of the Shrew," which was a magnificent hit, running 1,077 performances in New York from 1948 through 1951.

The second was a similar peak in theatrical history — the adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" called "West Side Story," which drew New Yorkers to 981 performances, 1957-1960.

The third, "The Boys from Syracuse," based on "The Comedy of Errors," ran 500 performances in

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorm Committee Submits Self-Determination Motion

By LUCY TYRRELL

Changes in residence regulations, 24-hour visitation, and dorm autonomy — Possible? According to members of the New Dorm House Council Committee on Self Determination, who recently drew up a proposal to effect residence hall self-determination of visitation hours, there is hope.

On April 5, this proposal was presented to President Charles H. Watts II, Dean John P. Dunlop, the Office of University Residence Halls, the Student Affairs Committee, Miss Brenda Gordon, and Miss Margaret Peck.

Sometime this week, Affairs Committee plans to send a report to President Watts, including information compiled about the current system of dorm operation and visitation hours and also recommended changes.

Although the New Dorm Committee feels its document may not be accepted in its present form, or may not be the proposal which will be acted upon, the New Dorm Committee hopes that the petition will be incorporated into the larger report to be made by the Student Affairs Committee and to be acted upon (in the near future) by President Watts.

The New Dorm Council Committee want to try to institute a policy of self-determination for all residence halls.

The Committee bases their proposal on the results of a questionnaire concerning visitation hours and regulations circulated in New Dorm in October. Of the 309 residents polled, 86% favored the proposed visitation hours of 24-hour open dorms and 82% favored hall autonomy within the maximum limit. The complete results are included in the proposal for self determination.

The actual document presented by the New Dorm Committee includes resolutions for changes both in the "University Policy Regarding Residence Requirements" and in the "Regulations Relating to Residence Halls."

The primary resolution proposes, "Through a procedure to be determined by the governing body of each resident unit, each fraternity and residence hall may determine its own visitation hours for both public and private rooms.

Each living unit shall be responsible, through its Disciplinary Committee, for adjudicating violations of the unit's visitation regulations by its residents."

The two resolutions are followed by an "explanation and rationale" — both philosophical and practical, included is perhaps the main argument for the proposal, implemented by quoting from "Presenting University Residence Halls" the University's belief concerning the coresidential living situation.

"Men and women living closer together and coming into more frequent, informal contact fosters a stronger feeling of community and further encourages personal growth and maturity." It further states that, "'Increased contacts between men and women in everyday activities. . .results in their developing more mature, natural relationships."

The New Dorm Committee proposal then asks, "How mature and natural can relationships be when arbitrary cut-offs points for communication and activity are imposed?"

The proposal also presents a sug-

(Continued on Page 3)

DC Demonstration Saturday

Committees Call for Moratorium May 5

Presidents of the three largest national student organizations - the National Student Association, the Association of Student Governments, and the Student Mobilization Committee - are calling for a national moratorium on May 5 in support of the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

May 5 will also be a day of commemoration at campuses throughout the nation of the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

In what has been described as "the strongest one-two punch in the history of the anti-war movement," the massive demonstrations scheduled for Washington, D.C. and San Francisco this Saturday will be followed by the local moratoriums throughout the country on May 5.

Bob Nachshin, president of the Association for Bucknell Students, is enthusiastic about the possibilities for a University moratorium. He commented that, "I hope the ABS will aid the Bucknell Students for Peace in working in the University and the community to urge people to join in a call for a National Moratorium on May 5.

"If there is a cessation of business-as-usual at the University, I hope this will be a day of serious activity to show the world that we cannot continue in a horrifying war that is polarizing all segments of our society."

In a letter to the SMC, Nachshin stated that, "The ABS supports the efforts of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Action Coalition (the sponsors of the anti-war marches and rallies scheduled in Washington and San Francisco on April 24) and encourages members of the University community to support their efforts to prove that the nation is truly determined to end the war NOW in a legal and peaceful manner."

The students sponsoring the national moratorium state that, "We call for a day of actions which will involve all forms of non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their criminal policy in our

(Continued on Page 3)

Nachshin Endorses Open Protest Letter

By JUNE CAFFREY

Bob Nachshin, along with more than 400 other student presidents and college editors, has signed an open letter to President Nixon condemning his policies in Vietnam and charging that the Administration "seriously misinterprets the mood of both the campus and the countryside."

The letter attacks the President's "Vietnamization" policy, contending that "changing the color of the corpses does not end the war."

The statement, released in Washington last week, is signed by the largest number of student leaders to sign such a protest against the war.

According to a recent New York Times article, 100 student leaders sent an open letter to President Johnson in December 1969, expressing anxiety and doubts over the war.

In the spring of 1967, 200 student leaders sent a similar letter, and, in April 1969, 253 student presidents and editors signed a statement saying that they would go to jail rather than be drafted, "as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

Nachshin noted that this last letter aroused a "good deal of public sentiment." Regarding his decision to endorse the present statement Nachshin said, "Hopefully, efforts by student leaders will bring forth greater consciousness on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Zietlow Conducts Training Session

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

Carl Zietlow, coordinator of non-violent civil disobedience training for the April-May peace actions in Washington, D.C., will conduct an action training session tomorrow at the Cowan Conference Center from 2 until 12 p.m. Mr. Zietlow is sponsored by the Bucknell Students for Peace.

The session is designed to bring the participants to an understanding of the nature and psychology of civil disobedience by analyzing the

(Continued on Page 3)

Speakers Denounce Penology, Advocate 'Prisonless' Society

By ED MARSTON

"Prison is a place where you lose your face."

This was the dominant theme of a panel discussion on prisons held Saturday afternoon, sponsored by Psi Chi, the psychology honorary society. The speaker was Jack Cook, a former inmate at Lewisburg Penitentiary and Allenwood Prison Farm.

Cook said, "Every institution has an implicit definition of man, and you are always standing in relation to that definition. In prison your manhood is attacked and you live as a failure."

Appearing with Cook was David Greenberg, author and advocate of prison reform. Greenberg stated that progressive penology has been a failure because it is just another "mask" for the coersion of the individual by society.

"Prison is an evil, because it denies autonomy, degrades dignity, impairs or destroys self-reliance, inculcates resentment, fractures family ties, and prejudices the prisoner's future prospects for any improvement in economic or social status."

This occurs, Greenberg said, despite superficial changes in the prisoner's standard of living. He also pointed out that although some individual acts prohibited by law are harmless, the most harmful acts of the last century have been

(Continued on Page 3)

Students Question Soviets, Protest Oppressed Jews

By GINA SMITH

Protesting the oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union, approximately fifty students silently demostrated at a lecture given by two Soviet representatives last Thursday night.

The lecture, entitled "Lenin's View of Imperialism," was not disrupted by the silent demonstration. Students holding posters, such as "Let My People Go," lined the back and sides of Coleman 102A.

Senior Steve Billig, who coordinated this action with Andy Lesser, explains the motives behind this action:

"First, we realized that having the two Soviets here presented a fine opportunity to protest against the maltreatment of Russian Jews. The two Russians consented to speak here, hoping to report the mood here on campus. We were able to demonstrate our strong concern for the plight of Russian Jews to them.

"Also, our action served to inform the University community of what is going on in the Soviet Union. Few people realize the extent of the oppression against Soviet Jews."

Although the Soviets did not respond to the protest on Thursday, their Friday night lecture on the Five Year Plan was devoted mainly to the question of Soviet Jews.

The two representatives, George Isachenko, editor of **Soviet Life** magazine, and Eugene Lukyantzev, second secretary of information for the Soviet embassy, denied most of the reports of Soviet Jewish "cultural genocide."

For example, they attributed the closing of all Jewish seminaries (training schools for rabbis) in the Soviet Union to the fact that there is no demand for rabbis today.

When asked why so many Russian Jews are requesting exit visas, one Soviet replied jokingly that not only Jews are trying to leave the country.

Billig explains the Thursday protest as a "spontaneous demonstration within the University community;" although there are numer-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Earth -- Our Only Home

This is Earth Week. President Nixon and many state governors have declared that this week will be set aside for intensive local activity directed towards preserving the quality of our environment. Most would agree that large rallies with important personages mouthing platitudes do not accomplish concrete advances towards pollution control or conservation.

Last year the focus of Earth Day was to create a national awareness, a national outrage at the senseless destruction of our natural resources. This has been accomplished. Now the focus should be to transform this **concern** into **action** — action directed towards the involvement of every individual.

What has happened **here** in the past year? For one day last April everyone was an ecologist. After the fanfare died down, so did the ecology movement. The freshmen have a paper drive going, yet the environmental coordination committee has barely gotten off the ground.

The Susquehanna Valley is, for the most part, a beautiful, clean place. We look towards the cities and turn away at the disgusting, constant pollution. Fortunately, industry and technology have, up to this point, left us alone. But this area is beginning to grow. According to predictions, we will continue to rapidly expand. This community **must** profit from mistakes others have made. The time will come when it will be too late to preserve the quality of life if we don't act now.

As a small step in tryng to undo all the damage that the great American technological explosion has accomplished, the University could help the environment by banning automobiles from the campus. In such pleasant surroundings as those here, we find it hard to understand why students and faculty members must drive cars all over the hill, polluting the air as they go, especially since this is a relatively small campus. Wouldn't it be so much nicer to walk and enjoy the clean air, the grass, flowers, and trees instead of helping to destroy these things? What are our priorities: technology or nature? We propose that the parking lot-street between Olin Science and Dana Engineering be grassed over, thereby providing another quad and increasing the beauty of the campus.

So many people assume, naively, that if Nature is left alone, somehow Nature will take care of itself. For Nature to recreate the beauty that once was, the source of most pollution, Man, must help fight the battle. Otherwise Nature may determine that Man cannot be included in its redevelopment plans.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Spring Is Time to March

By JACK SCHMIDT

Cherry blossom time is drawing to a close as spring moves into full gear in Washington this week. With spring comes the clear skies, warm weather, and green grass that makes protest marching so enjoyable. Support for the April 24 march in the capital will probably hinge upon such unrelated variables as these. One secretary to a prominant Midwestern senator remarked, "If the weather's nice, I guess I'll be there."

This attitude of indifference is indicative of the state of the antiwar movement these days. Those who are committed to ending the war are doing what they think must be done, while the great massse sit around, waiting for the war "to wind itself down." One need look only as far back as this past weekend's "Web of War" programs. Those whose attitudes are relatively clear about the war heard much of what they already knew while those who remain unsure found better ways to pass the time. Americans continue to run from the realities of a continuing war.

I spent some time in DC this weekend, and the city doesn't have the same sense of emergency that pre-march Washington usually has. I saw only a few posters in the Georgetown area, and most of them concerned Mayday, not April 24.

As with other causes which continue for a length of time, liberals in government soon jump on the bandwagon. More correctly, they put one foot on the bandwagon, and get on it only if they are sure they will be controlling its course. Otherwise, they build an alternative wagon. Many "dove" senators have endorsed the march, but if the staff of Senator Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.) is any indication, no one really thinks the march will do any good. In fact, many "up on the hill" are totally unaware that there will even be a march!

This is not to say that the staffs of liberal senators are usually in tune with the essence of radical politics. But the April 24 march is not even radical in nature, and staffs usually have some idea what is going on the city. Before the November, 1969 march, staffs were busy as their Senator was deciding how to react to the coming events. This year, business goes on as usual.

The Peace Action Coalition is hoping to top the attendance at the 1969 march, and with good weather they just might. Rallies and marches can be an exhilerating experience — the sense of community established in such times is enough to bring many who are unsure about the worth of the effort.

April 24 is nothing new, and the day of the mass marches may already have ended. But with good weather, this march may be another success. Success in numbers, that it, not in effectiveness. If you haven't ever marched, go down for the experience; if you have marched, then you might want to go down for more of the same. Either way, the march can't hurt anything, so why not take the day off and enjoy springtime in Washington?

Remember the Senate. . .

At the April faculty meeting, the group failed to approve an ABS suggestion that one Administrator be appointed to the Senate Conference Committee. The motion failed, but a general concern could be sensed that the document be immediately considered by the Conference Committee. The ABS, in a gesture of community, accepted the faculty's insistence that no Administrator be consulted, so that the Senate could move quickly into committee. The weeks are passing and the FAC has yet to name its selections to the Committee. They may be trying to stall the document to death, or at least push its ratification into next year. One wonders where we first got the idea that we could all work together in governing the University.

The Bucknellian

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Elections

To the Editor:

I originally ran for the presidency of my class merely for the sake of taking an active role in the election. I never ran for office in high school and, as a result, never really expected to win. However, I was appalled at the way in which the campaigns were publicized, the lack of issues, and most importantly, the extent another individual would go in order to prevent me, or anyone else he didn't approve of, from winning.

Permit me to clarify these charges. The first and only meeting of all the candidates occurred on the Wednesday before the elections. During this time, we spent less than 10 minutes discussing two essential issues: the election date, which originally had been planned for the next day (or so I understood from the discussion), was decided upon and the type of signs allowed was also agreed upon. When someone suggested that the candidates have a debate, the general consensus was an emphatic no; on the basis that no one would attend. This would seem a reasonable assumption for how could any attendence be expected on such short notice and without any publicity?

Then came the campaign and the main question that faced me was my policies. I soon discovered that I had none and, except for the fact that we all wanted a general improvement of Bucknell life, neither did any other candidates. More distressing was the realization that even if a letter was published concerning our policies it would never be read by 90% of the class. This apathy is confirmed by the minute turnout at the polls, the continuing disgusting conditions that exist in all freshman dorms and lounges, intramural un-organization, and the quality of our food.

Apparently, I had been running my campaign skillfully enough to scare someone, though not the other candidates specifically. Election morning I was shocked to learn about some fifteen signs in the cafeteria calling me nearly every name under the sun and making my campaign a joke. These were no run of the mill signs either; because they were done with great originality and effort. What hurt more than the signs was the subsequent assumption of all who read them that I had put them up, personally.

I did not; nor would I ever stoop so low as to base my campaign upon the degredation of someone else. Whether or not these signs kept me from the presidency is of little consequence because as I mentioned previously, the outcome of this election was not as important to me as the actual participation. However, to find that such people call themselves members of this university has weakened my faith in human nature itself.

Good luck to Tom Wells, with circumstances like this he'll need it.

Respectfully,
Sey Shindler

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

UNSTACKING THE DECK

Spiro - - Our Hero

By RICK VANCE

Without a doubt I am an extraordinary individual. My errant golf balls slice unsuspecting professional heads, as do my equally errant tennis balls, and on at least one occasion my noble forehead has encountered the metallic stupidity of a stanchion that failed to move from my privileged path. But do not permit this facade to fool you. For with the advent of the college semester I emerge from a cleverly conceived veil of buffoonery and assume my God-given role.

My slightly handsome face and neck become flag-red. My restful but eager lips experience a rebirth of activity, which, in conjunction with the clenched whiteness of my fists, gives me, all of my hardhat worshippers assure me, a wonderfully American appearance. My stance, which I have perfected before mirrors, is not unlike that of John Wayne, and as I move from podium to podium my strengths become more manifest. With studied sobriety punctuated by practiced smiles and rhetorical brilliance I woo the masses of macerated minions. And though my chief task as I stand before and above the hushed, helmeted multitudes is not an easy one, Destiny forbids my failing.

And so, spewing with unique articulation I inspire the previously unenlightened workers to great heights. Ardently they maul young idealists to their senses. Passionately they familiarize starry-eyed peaceniks with the realities of warfare. Fervently they shout my name. I am Spiro, their hero! Yes, I am Spiro, and someday that "Vice-" will be gone and I will be President of these United States of America. You can rest assured of that.

GUEST COLUMN

On the People's Peace Treaty

By ROBERT WENDEL

Upon examining the recent events on campus, I have come to the conclusion that Bucknell can be broken down into three major groups: a rather small "contingent of anti-war, anti-governmental politicians group, a larger "American the Beautiful" group,and the largest group of all—the **apathetics.**

It is simply the most fantastic paradox to view the Bison auction one day, and then turn to the People's Peace Treaty which was defeated both in the ABS and then by referendum, the next day. Everyone knows that Bucknell in general is right of center politically, but during these times when even the right wingers think that the Vietnam War has gone too long, the tremendously aware members of the student body could not find it in their hearts to ratify what amounted to a very simple attempt to pressure the government into "getting out."

Admittedly, the Peace Treaty is not a very good document either diplomatically or politically. It leaves a lot to be desired in terms of safeguards during the evacuation of troops, prisoners of war, and above all assurances for the safety of the citizens of South Vietnam. However, in examining the strengths and weaknesses of the document, one must take into consideration who wrote the treaty: a group of more or less non-partisan students from both sides of the ocean. They aren't career diplomats, they aren't seasoned politicians, nor are they international egalitarians. Certainly, in order to write a document which would actually be put into practice, some of the above traits would have been necessary.

But all of this is getting much too involved. The people who wrote the treaty have no intention of actually trying to put the document into practice—they simply wanted to show their respective governments that it was possible to sit down at the negotiating table and write up a document, based very idealistically on the age old concept of trust, without the need for government.

Unfortunately, many of those who voted against the treaty simply looked at the many holes in the document, saw the fact that much of the document was based on the premise that the Americans would have to **trust** the good word of the North Vietnamese, and simply felt that the proposals in the treaty were simply too anti-American, or even un-American. Indeed, Lee Powell found it necessary to write a letter to the editor totally condemning the treaty because of the holes in the document, and subsequently an **ad hoc** committee came out violently opposed to the treaty (Lee wrote the committee's position paper which was circulated throughout the dorms).

Obviously the People's Peace Treaty can and will be objectionable to many people who simply read what the document "says." But for those who can read between the lines, and can appreciate the motives behind why the students who produced the document went through so much to write it, maybe the ABS will find it worthy of its support. Those of us who voted for it can only hope so.

Non-Violence

All those interested in attending the non-violent civil disobedience training situation tomorrow from 2 until 12 p.m. at Cowan, please notify Betsy Sandel (1732) this evening.

There will be a fee of two dollars for students and five dollars for non-students. The proceeds will be used to support the activities of the People's Coalition. Transportation and supper will be provided.

pick a number
step right up
and choose your future lifestyle
NOW
whether the high or lowlands call
come see if Fate will grant to you
the right to make a decent choice.
it's over quickly
for a few
their smiles or frowns reveal.
but for those bordercases, well. . .
only time will tell.
the lottery may be the only
fairest way we've got/
and even all the victims will agree
they've only Fate to blame.
the underlying question
though
is not the method, friends. . . .
sam wonders why there has to be
a victim
at all?

Dorm Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

gested method of implementation of the resolutions, including suggestions for maintenance of privacy and security for residents by the individual units and for the creation of a dorm judicial system.

Also included is that "One floor (or wing) of each dorm could be suggested during spring room drawings for those who wish to maintain the present parietal visitation limits."

According to the proposal, each governing body of the dorm would determine the visitation hours, and "separate halls or floors could determine their own hours independently."

One member of the New Dorm Committee said, "We don't know how our proposal will be passed or by whom, but hopefully residence hall self-determination of visitation hours might be enacted by September."

Zietlow

(Continued from Page 1)

set-up and achievement of the goals of civil disobedience.

The clinic deals with important questions such as: How do I accept arrest? What prior provision for lawyers and bail should be made? How do I help a member of the group who is losing his cool under harassment?

The group attending will undertake role playing, participate in socio-dramas, and share in quick-decision mock actions.

Zietlow will also bring the latest information concerning Peace action plans for Washington, including the centers opened there for on-the-spot training.

Zietlow, a member of the Quaker medical ship Phoenix which brought badly needed supplies to Hanoi, worked for eight months in Cambodia for the Quakers and served as liason to the North Vietnamese.

Since 1968, he has pioneered the establishment of non-violent, direct action training centers. Zietlow has been frequently arrested and is intimately acquainted with all the problems and techniques of successful direct action.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

committed by governments, and these are not illegal.

Greenberg and Cook both argued for a "prisonless" society, rather than for reforms that merely strengthen the hand of prison authorities. Greenberg noted that liberal reforms often advocate "treatment" rather than "punishment," thinking that the two terms indicate a change in purpose.

"Thus 'punishment' is evil and barbaric, but 'treatment' is benign and progressive. The fact is that from the offender's standpoint the two regimes are identical in most respects."

Cook stated that the prisoner cannot be helped by the prison system, that one was either on the side of the prisoner or on the side of the prison authorities. He said that prison psychiatry is "in the service of the prison system, not in the service of science."

Representatives from Lewisburg Penitentiary had been scheduled to appear at the panel discussion, but they declined at the last moment.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

name and with our bodies."

Debby Bustin, National Coordinator of the SMC, stated that, "It is one year since the historic events of last May, which triggered the most massive explosion of student anti-war activity ever in the history of the United States.

"The students of this country do not forget either the murders of their sisters and brothers at Kent and Jackson, or the power of our response to the American invasion of Cambodia.

"The momentum that is building around April 24 is cracking the Administration-touted 'lull' in anti-war activity on America's campuses. We plan to channel this momentum into massive local moratoriums throughout the country on May 5."

It has been urged that those students who are unable to come to Washington help to organize a nationwide cessation of "business as usual" on May 5, in order to take the People's Peace Treaty to their communities.

The demonstration in Washington will mass at the Ellipse at 11:00 a.m. At noon, the demonstrators will march down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, and to the Capitol steps, where a rally will begin.

Book Drive

All types of books and pocketbooks are urgently needed for the Prison Library. Please drop off any books that you would care to donate at the Bertrand Library, April 26 through May 7. For further details call Donna Pinter at 524-9387 or Jeff Hershberg at 523-3565.

Nachshin

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the American public."

The letter calls on the President to "reverse futile and immoral policies and use your authority to end the bloodshed in Vietnam."

"If not," the letter goes on, "you will have to take responsibility for an intensification of public divisiveness and disunity, which will further weaken the already torn moral and social fabric of American life.

"The outrage and the purposefulness emerging from beneath the surface despair on our campuses, when it is coupled with the widespread loss of public confidence in your Administration, cannot be deflected or contained."

The campaign was organized by David Hawk, one of the organizers of last year's Moratorium, and Dennis Riordan, a former student president at Colgate University.

Both are draft resisters who are now studying at Union Theological Seminary. They began drawing up the letter soon after the invasion of Laos in February.

Happenings of Note

Editor's Note: Happening of Note should be submitted by 8 a.m., Monday and Thursday, typed on an 8½"x11" sheet of paper. Due to space limitations announcements already listed on the Campus Calendar will not be printed. The BUCKNELLIAN reserves the right to edit all copy. Priority will be given to Happenings pretaining to the entire University community.

Prisoners

The members of Phi Sigma Alpha are sponsoring an informal discussion of "Prison Reform in Pennsylvania," featuring two employees of the Women's Correctional Institution at Muncy. The discussion will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in New Dorm PH. Everyone is welcome.

Tickets

Tickets for Cap and Dagger's production of THE GLASS MENAGERIE are now on sale at the Bookstore. The price of admission is $1.75 and $2.00 for all performances, except on Thursday evening (April 29), when a student discount of $1.00 will be in effect.

Peace March

Anyone interested in attending the March for Peace in Washington on April 24, please contact Mike Baron, 1260; Box W - 39, or Larry Glantz, 1250; Box W - 139 for information as soon as possible. Immediate response is critical, in order for appropriate transportation to be provided.

Piers Plowman

Free guest tickets for "Vision of Christ" are now available for students and their parents at the University Bookstore. Tickets for other members of the academic community are available in the office of William B. Weist, coordinator for the production, Room 224 Marts Hall.

Soviets

(Continued from Page 1)

ous national organizations supporting Soviet Jewry, this group has no outside organization behind it.

The "impressive turnout" Thursday night, according to Billig, was due largely to the circulars distributed in the campus mails that afternoon. He stresses that not only Jews took part in the demonstration.

"We chose the form of silent protest because we felt that we could be effective just with our presence," he explained. "In the past, a lot of similar American demonstrations were productive. After protests, Soviets lifted their ban on the Jewish cooking of matzos and revoked death sentences on two men, one a Jew who was convicted of allegedly planning a hijacking."

Musical

(Continued from Page 1)

New York in 1963 and 1964.

The fourth such triumph is "Your Own Thing," by Donald Driver, which opened in New York early in January 1968 and drew capacity audiences for two years and three months.

The comedy has also had long runs in such cities as Los Angeles, Chicago, Paris, Berlin, Mexico City, Rome, and London.

When it first opened in New York, Clive Barnes, critic for the **New York Times**, said in his review that, "This shrewd, witty, pointed, rock and boisterous version of 'Twelfth Night' is great fun - the humor of the show is light-fingered and light-hearted, its vitality and charm are terrific, and the music is engaging."

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A.B.S. Agenda

There will be a meeting of the ABS Wednesday, April 21 in Coleman 102A at 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA

1) Report on the counseling facilities.
2) Resolution on the use of the University Center.
3) Consideration of visitation hours.
4) Motion to include Living Unit Representatives on their respective Dorm Councils.
5) Discussion of an ABS donation to the COR.

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Netmen Overpower Rider To Continue Win Streak

By ALAN GROCHAL

BU's netmen had a suprisingly easy time in defeating a tough Rider team at home 8-1, Saturday. Both teams entered the match with unblemished 5-0 records.

Before the match, Coach Reynolds expressed concern about Rider's top two singles players. Top seeded Bison Steve Baird quickly dispelled any fears with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Rider's top man Ted Sauer.

Captain Alex Anderson also decisioned his opponent in straight sets. Anderson now holds a 28 straight match win streak.

Jim Lackritz and Keith Kimball dropped one set each in winning their matches. Both are unbeaten this season as is number one ranked Baird.

In the Bisons only individual defeat, Bob Christianson dropped a 3-6, 3-6 contest.

Playing number six singles, freshman Bruce Kevan continued his fine play with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

Kevan teamed with senior Frank Martino to capture the third doubles in the closest match of the afternoon.

Fighting off a match point against them, Kevan and Martino won the marathon 4-6, 7-5, 8-6.

The number one and number two doubles teams of Baird and Anderson, and Lackritz and Kimball respectively, also won to turn the match into a rout.

The Bisons are now 6-0 for the year with four of those wins coming against MAC opponents. Since 1969 the Herd has 21 consecutive victories.

The Netmen's next match is a home contest against Rutgers, Saturday.

Junior Steve Baird has been a primary reason for the continued success of the Bison tennis team.
(Photo by Bob Arnold)

Winners and Losers

Bison Cindermen Crush Albright; Defeated by Lafayette Leopards

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

In what had to be one of the most lopsided wins ever for a Bison track team, the cindermen obliterated Albright 124-21, yesterday at home. Highlights of the meet included two school records broken and sweeps of seven events.

Coach Gulden commented that, "Albright had to leave several team members home, but our margain of victory was so big I really don't think that it mattered."

There appeared to be a marked contrast between the Coach Gulden who was at the Albright meet compared to the one who was at the Lafayette meet last Saturday. Then, it was the Bisons who were being beaten 90-55.

Last Saturday the Big Blue just couldn't get off the ground as the Leaopords swept the pole vault, high jump, and long jump, as well at the 220 and 2 mile events. In those five events the Bisons gave up 40 points while not earning any.

The Leapords had an extremely strong squad especially where they had to compete against the best of the Bison strengths. For example. Tom Hagerty cut ten seconds from his best time in running the two mile in 9:26.4. yet he failed to place.

Of major importance in the Lafayette meet was the fact that Rick Francel qualified for the IC4A's in winning the 880 in 1:54.9.

But there was a lot more happy news in the Albright meet. The Bison's 440 relay team got the squad started in the right direction by placing first in 45.4.

The visitors then captured their first and only two first places they would earn despite fine performances by Tarras Onischenko (45' 2½") and Glen Martin (44' 3").

The Bisons went on to sweep (take first, second, and third) in the next seven out of nine events. The first event was the mile with Francel winning in 4:26 followed by Tom Hagerty and Scott Bartram.

Other sweeps were in the javelin where Doug Nouman broke his own record and the Memorial Stadium mark with a heave of 213' 4". He was followed by Dave Henrp and Dave Boyer.

The other school record was broken in the discus where Mitch Farbstein flung the saucer 154' 3". Kevin MacCartney and Dave Henry completed the sweep.

Other first place finishers for the Bisons were in 120 high hurdles Rich Rakauskas (15.8), in 440 Glenn McLaughlin (52.2), in long jump Len Dillinger (20' 2"), in 880 Doug McCord (2:01.3), in 440 intermediate hurdles John Newman (58.0), in 220 Bill Hamilton (23.3) and in the two mile Tom Hagerty (9:54.6).

The Bisons were really psyched for this meet and are going to need another top effort in order to stay sharp until their next meet on May 4th against F & M.

Golfers Drop Blue Hen Decision, But Show Potential for Future

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

Last Friday the linksmen traveled to Delaware University and lost a 5-2 decision. The golfers did an outstanding job when one considers the closeness of several of the matches and the fact that the match was played on the Blue Hens' nesting grounds.

Senior Mark Reddy won 5 and 4 in the number one singles slot. He was up against Bill Horman, who had a nine match winning streak and has to be one of the top amateurs in the East according to Bison Coach Brad Tufts.

In the number six position, a freshman, George Ferrantelli won his match on the nineteenth hole. This match should be a big boost of confidence in the coming matches whenever the pressure is really on.

Delaware definitely did not run away with the match. Coach Tufts commented that, "Our last two matches were on our opponents' home courses. This is a definite advantage when it comes to setting your ball up in the proper lie whenever you are approaching a dogleg or other blind angles."

Other Bison golfers who turned in creditable performances were freshman Keith Anderson who lost 2 and 1 in the number seven slot and soph Dan Stetz who lost 1 up in the number two position.

Stetz was four down at the turn but he made a fine recovery and won the next three until he was stalemated.

The Bisons will be traveling to Pitt this week before entertaining Mansfield and Susquehanna at home in a 1:30 match on Thursday.

Scarlet Knights Rally Over Laxmen; Rider Runs Ahead of Diamondmen

The fourth period jinx hit the Bison laxmen again as they dropped a 9-6 decision to Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights scored three goals in the fourth period to down the Big Blue. Last week the jinx had started when Syracuse slammed home six goals to win the game.

Junior Randy Harris was the leading scorer against the Knights with three goals. Also sophomore goalie Jim Tonges had 33 saves against Rutgers to break the Bucknell record of 25 set by Bill Jenkins last year at Geneseo.

Coach Sid Jamieson's stickmen will try to halt their skid in an away game at Lafayette on Saturday.

The Bison baseball nine lost twice to Rider last Saturday in an away match. Senior Tony Zidansek lost his second 1-0 game against a 2-0 win. The 6-2 senior has a sparkling 0.95 ERA. First baseman Dave Hill stroked two singles but other than that the diamondmen's predicted heavy offensive attack has failed to materialize.

The Bisons will try to build one by Thursday when they entertain F & M.

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 44 FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Foreign Engineers Study American University Life

By TERRY ELLIS

"Life is very different here; you can't really compare it. Here you have trees and are in the country where you can show your liberty. American students are very relaxed, receptive, informal." So states one of 23 Belgian and French students who are currently on campus for a two week exchange program.

The group composed of male electricians and engineering students from the Institute Don Bosco in Tournai, Belgium, is here from April 18 to 30 to live with and learn from their American contemporaries. This University is one of nine universities in the country to participate in the Belgian exchange program.

Developed by the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont, and subsidized by the Belgian Ministry of Education, the program is designed to promote international travel, reciprocal home visits, and international studies. The opportunity for 25 students from here to visit Belgium at a reduced rate next January is part of the reciprocal arrangement offered through the program.

Under the guidance of Professor Ralph Walker, chairman of the electrical engineering department, the students have visited classes and facilities as well as such companies as Corning Glass Works, Piper Aircraft, and Sylvania Electric Company.

But the students, informal interests have been considered as well. Through daily meetings with Jim Hammerlee, director of C.A., and Mrs. Ralph Walker, chairman of the visiting committee, the students help plan their own schedule. Many have expressed a desire to attend the Beach Boys concert, Cap and Dagger's production of **The Glass Menagerie**, and to audit specific courses of interest.

They have also challenged the varsity soccer team to a match on Saturday, April 24.

Since their school is located in a city, they don't have the opportunity for sports, and as one student explains: "At school, athletics are less because of little equipment and the small relation between the school and students in sports."

Helping the Belgian group become acquainted with American life are approximately 75 students serving as hosts and hostesses on a revolving basis. Through accompanying them to meals and taking part in informal gatherings such as a Cowan picnic and a European folksing, the students are exchanging ideas, answering questions, and giving the primarily French speaking students a chance to brush up on their English.

For some of the Belgians, how-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rinkus Discusses Views on Military

Vietnam Veteran Returns Medal To Government in War Protest

By RICHARD DEVITT

Jerome J. Rinkus, retired captain, USAR, in a letter to the Vietnam Veterans Against the War dated April 19, 1971, has signified his solidarity with that organization by enclosing his Joint Service Commendation Medal for return to the government by the Veterans at their Washington, D.C. demonstration today.

The medal and commendation, approved by Gen. Will. Westmoreland, was awarded to Rinkus during his active duty tour in Vietnam in 1966-67. Rinkus, who served with Army Intelligence in Saigon, said in his letter to the Veterans, "The destruction of all lives — American, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian, must cease. We must protest against President Nixon's policy of 'Vietnamization' as subterfuge for continuing the war through mechanization. Life will continue to be destroyed as a result of American air power and artillery." (The full text of the letter is printed at the end of this article

Rinkus, who was promoted to the rank of captain while in Vietnam, is an ROTC graduate of Middlebury College. He was deferred by the U.S. Army to do graduate work at Brown, after which he was called to active duty. In a recent interview, he pointed to the close cooperation of the educational system with the military, not only in regards to ROTC programs, but with graduate deferments as well as ROTC financing of higher education. "The university is deeply involved in the system. . .the whole system makes it easy for the individual to co-operate," he said.

He reports that he had "serious misgivings" about the war even before he assumed his military duty, but that, "the experiences in the army served to radicalize me more than any other single force. I have seen the incompetence, the inflexibility, the distortion of facts, the 'technocracy,' that is almost built into the system."

Rinkus found the activities of his fellow Americans in the fight for democracy in Indochina to be reprehensible. "Viewing other Americans in a foreign culture showed me the ease with which Americans fall into the role of colonialists.. He pointed to the completely subservient role of Vietnamese to Americans in Saigon.

Vietnamese women are used as bar-maids, house maids, and prostitutes, to provide the corresponding services which are vital to the development of the growing American community in Saigon.

He observed the subtity of American racism as a function of the U.S.'s "might makes right" attitude.

"War tells us more about ourselves as a people than any other event in history," Rinkus remarked.

"There is a saying, 'The strong do what they can while the weak suf-

(Continued on Page 4)

Decision Results from Questionnaire

Student Life Committee Recommends Autonomy

By ERIC RIESS

The Student Affairs Committee has reccommended to the President that individual living units be given authority to determine visitation policy, effective September 1971.

If approved by the President, Charles H. Watts, each hall group, small house, or fraternity will have the opportunity to set and regulate it's own visitation regulations.

The report presented to the President this week also proposes guidelines for implementation and a suggestion for an Official university policy statement.

The recommendation is part of a report, requested by Dr. Watts, as an evaluation of recent innovations in residential life recently instituted at the University. The committee will also issue reports concerning co-residential living and the freshman residence program later in the semester.

The evaluation of the present living situation, was conducted through a questionnaire distributed to approximately 2500 undergraduate with 1682 responding. The results of the questionnaire indicated that 83% of the total number responding thought visitation hours should be extended beyond the present limits.

Seventy-five per cent of those responding thought that visitation should be expanded beyond what it is now but less than 24 hours.

The report stated, that "By a proceedure to be determined by the governing body of each residence unit, each fraternity and residence hall may determine its own visitation policies, including hours. Each living unit shall be responsible, through its Disciplinary Committee, for adjucating violations of the units visitation regulations."

The report goes on to say, "The members of the Student Affairs Committee believe that a uniform and University imposed regulation concerning visitation does not neccessarily provide the best residence environment for social growth and interaction among students. Additionally the Committee believes that a majority of Bucknell students possess the ability to regulate their lives in a mature and responsible manner. . ."

In addition the report stated, ". . . the Committee feels that the University must demonstrate trust in individual students and in the governing bodies of each residence hall and fraternity by delegating to them the responsibility for determining their own visitation hours and regulations."

The Committee suggested that each living unit determine its visitation policy by a majority vote of the residence voting in a secret ballot, and that the governing body of each living unit, should "determine for the entire residence unit regulations concerning visitation which it deems appropriate for the entire unit."

A subcommittee should be set up, according to the report, to mediate any problems between the occupants arising from visitation policy.

ABS Recommends 24 Hour Parietals

By JANET RUSSO

Recognizing the importance of the "Report and Recommendations Concerning Visitation Policies and Hours," the Association of Bucknell Students unanimously requested that President Charles H. Watts II take immediate action to implement by September 1, 1971, the recommendations submitted by the Student Affairs Committee.

The most important proposal contained in the evaluation is that "each fraternity and residence hall may determine its own visitation policies, including hours." The individual living units shall also be responsible, through their disciplinary committees, for dealing with violations of their regulations.

A necessary assumption that underlies the committee's recommendations is the realization that

(Continued on Page 4)

Treaty Referendum

ABS President Bob Nachshin announced today that the People's Peace Treaty was passed by the faculty and administration by a vote of 46-43. The vote of these 89 represents approximately one third of those who were sent the ballot. This brings the total vote of the referendum to 578 in favor and 614 against. Thus, the University has failed to ratify the People's Peace Treaty.

Four Air Views on Effects on Black Experience

Students React to Hiring of Black Professors

By NANCY GRDEN
and BILL WHITNEY
News Analysis

(Editor's Note: The following article) by Nancy Grden and Bill Whitney concerns the hiring of two black professors, effective next semester. David T. Shannon will join the faculty as associate professor of religion, and advisor to black students. Richard E. Smith will join as assistant professor of Engliish.)

(Part one of a two part series.)

Last semester, the **Bucknellian** published several articles concerning the hiring of black faculty members and the development of the black studies program. Themes such as the need for an outside consultant on black studies, the difficulty of attracting black professors to the University, and the hope that a black professor would not become a "specimen" or "token" on campus frequently were seen in the articles.

Four University students, three black and one white, discussed separately with the **Bucknellian** their personal views concerning the hiring of two black professors and the ramifications of the black studies situation on campus.

Necessary Change

When asked if the two black professors would be more than new faculty members, Sharon Gavin '72 responded that, "The two blacks are not just two more professors, but are part of a necessary change for the University. I think the University has seen that the black presence here is a reality, and it must be understood."

Miss Gavin went on to say that, "I hope the professors will be part of a meaningful committment on the part of the University toward the realization of the black presence. She does not feel that they are "tokens," but that they are "very real and black men." Miss Gavin also stated that since each professor's blackness is a part of him, his perspective on the courses he teaches will inevitably be a black one.

When asked about whether the presence of two black professors would attract more black students to the University, she said, "It would probably help - having these two professors is a first step."

Miss Gavin also discussed her view of the faculty reactions. "I hope white students and faculty are adults and that they will act normally," she said. "There will probably be no difference in reaction from the black students." She also felt that there would be an element of apathy among the University population toward black professors.

Black Studies Program

"In the past, it has been said that before any sort of black studies program could be developed, more qualified people were needed from outside the University," stated Steve Wyatt '72. "We now have more qualified people. In theory, then, we should see more work done on the development of a black studies program."

In regard to attracting more black students to the University, Wyatt feels that, "Prospective black students look for three things in a college - scholarships, black studies, and a black advisor. The University is working on the last two counts."

Wyatt stated that the presence of black professors should help to tie together the black experience on campus. He also believes that it should now be easier to get more black students and faculty members to the University.

Sub-committee's Viewpoint

Kay Smith, a white member of the sub-committee on Afro-American Studies, stated, "The two professors will aid black studies in that they are going to bring studies related to blacks. However, from what the sub-committee has done, we don't envision a formal black studies program because of the present financial situation, but we still wish to focus on black studies."

Miss Smith looks at the two men "as individuals," and she tends to shy away from "black perspective." "Teaching is an individual matter," she stated. "There is no such thing as 'the' black experience."

When asked if the professors would be "tokens," she replied that they would not be, but would serve in meaningful roles. "They will fulfill the needs of black students for counselors, etc.," she said. "Once we have blacks here, it will be easier to attract both professors and students. It is an attempt to attract diversified experiences, including black experiences, and there is a definite interest to bring black experience to the University."

Assimilation

"The two professors would no doubt be 'tokens' here if they remain the only two black professors on campus," stated Tom Ficklin '71. "The whole thing could backfire if

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See You in Washington

The most massive demostrations of student antiwar sentiment in U.S. history took place last year, particularly in May in response to the Cambodian invasion. Our campuses were taken over and used as bases for organizing antiwar activities. During the past year, Nixon has only stalled our inevitable withdrawal from Southeast Asia and allowed the killing to go on.

The Peace Action Coalition has called for marches in Washington and San Francisco this weekend. Many of us have lost an urge to march, not seeing such action as "effective." But we are also waiting for the Vietnamization policy which only continues the war.

The march will still go on this weekend, and one can be sure that if there is a small turnout, Nixon will be assured that his policies are now being accepted. He cannot be led to such delusions. The march may just be another demonstration but as the first of this year, it must reflect the feelings of 73% of Americans who want total withdrawal by the end of the year.

The march should be used ". . . to convert the mass sentiment against the war, which is now once again near the boiling point, into mass action in the streets around the demands for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

"It will take a giant, independent mobilization of the American **people** to force the withdrawal of troops in Southeast Asia," stated Debby Bustin, national co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee.

The planners of the march are hoping to swell their numbers with those who have never marched before. They are directing their focus at many of us.

It must be made known that we are dissatisfied with the empty Nixon pledge to end the war. The bloodshed in Indochina must end immediately.

The Washington march can serve as a national focus for our convictions. And maybe this time, even the Administration will listen.

GUEST COLUMN

Draft Resistance Pledge

By LOU BUCCERI

Well it seems spring has finally descended and taken hold at Bucknell, bringing with it all the accoutrements of the season of rebirth. The trees are blooming, the grass is sloshing its way up through the mud, and the squirrels are probably pregnant. Meanwhile, we humans (or at least some of us) are contemplating the arrival of that newest of the perennials, 'the spring antiwar offensive.'

The 'spring offensive' has often been a source of distress for me. I've sometimes wondered if a movement which appears and disappears with the warm weather is really worth its salt. This year that distress has finally been put to rest, largely because an action centering around something called the Charlottesville Pledge has been brought to my attention.

The Pledge movement was first organized in January, 1970 by a group called the Charlottesville Draft Resistence (CDR). Their goal is to get a hundred thousand 'draft-able' men to pledge to mail their selective service cards to CDR headquarters as soon as the hundred thousandth pledge has been signed. The cards will then be presented to Congress and finally returned to local draft boards. The CDR's deadline is May 1, 1971, but they vow to continue after that date if all the pledges have not been returned. With Congress currently considering renewal of the draft law, the May 1 deadline has obvious advantages.

As of March of this year, 45,000 signed pledges have been returned, but organizational help, promised by groups such as the National Student Association, has failed to materialize. Since the May deadline is so important and since the CDR doesn't have the funds necessary for other widespread publicity or nationwide pledge card distribution, they are urging anyone interested to participate by signing and returning newsprint copies of the pledge.

The CDR seems to consider this particular form of resistance to be both effective and as secure as possible, owning to the large scale on which it is organized. The pledge states that the signer realizes he is

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Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

earth week comes
appropriately
amid the season's upward flow
of highly activated saps/
a lot of people protest now
because the flowers are in bloom,
because the sun is bright and strong,
because it is far nicer to be
marching shoulder-close with friends
than sitting all alone before
a history paper yet undone
or faced by far-off hostile books. . .
perhaps
it is unfortunate
that earth week must be set
for this week, for now
although the warning signs are
being
flagged above our heads
what man (or mouse)
can really see
the peril we are in?
the gentle warmth caressing us
hides the earth's decay,
and rather than urging us to work
it lulls us to delay. . . .
spring is really protest time
a fun-filled time for all
it's hoped we will accomplish much
before the coming
fall

Peace March

Anyone interested in attending the March for Peace in Washington on April 24, please contact Mike Baron, 1260; Box W - 39, or Larry Glantz, 1250; Box W - 139 for information as soon as possible. Immediate response is critical, in order for appropriate transportation to be provided.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

A Study in Martsology

By ERIC RIESS

Kremlinology, the detailed study of every document and public announcement that comes out of Moscow's kremlin has become a favorite political game for many western politicians. Few people realize that a similar pastime is enjoyed by many people on the Bucknell campus.

I'm speaking of course of the martsologists: the professor, student or administrator who spends a large percentage of his time observing the goings-on in Marts Hall.

Specifically these martsologists are watching room 219, the office of President Charles H. Watts, II.

Recently, the martsologists have discovered a number of important 'facts' which I think are of interest to the University Community.

The first fact which they have uncovered is that President Watts is nearing the end of his term as lord over "300 acres set aside' for Bucknell

They say first of all that the average term for a college president in the United States is five to eight years and President Watts is currently in the middle of his seventh year here so the University is ready for a change if we are to keep up with the national average.

The martsologists say further that when the president came here from The American Council on Education via Brown University he did it with the goal of making a name for himself so that he could eventually go back to the Ivy League. In other words, they say Bucknell is just another rung in the educational ladder for Dr. Watts. (The vacancy at Princeton is seen as incidental to the president's plans, but is nevertheless convenient).

President Watts, according to sources, came here with specific goals in mind, and now that he has either accomplished these goals or realized that it is impossible to do what he wants he is ready to leave. Among these goals are the new University Center, and an improvement of the program of graduate studies. It appears that the president is batting only .500.

Other factors which appear to point towards a vacancy in Marts hall in the near future are the President's relationship with the Board of Trustees and the other members of the administration.

It appears that the President is a bit too liberal for certain members of the board and also that the President's attitude toward faculty members who are currently in disfavor with the board is a bit tough for the Trustees to take sitting down.

The President did gain 'points' with the Trustees with his handling of last year's strike week. While other campuses were in turmoil, the trustees were able to look with pride at the constructive and peaceful pursuits happening at Bucknell. Some Trustees have seen the ability of the president as more than ample reasons to retain Dr. Watts at least until the United States is out of Vietnam.

Also the Martsologists say that the President is having trouble raising money for the school. They claim that he has not impressed others enough to get the big bequests and gifts which a private university needs.

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Letters to the Editor

COR Fund Drive

To the Editor:

The COR fund drive that took place this past week on campus was done with the humanitarian aspect in mind. It is very important that someone take the responsibility to collect money to bring war-injured Vietnamese children to the U.S. for medical treatment not available in Vietnam. This is what the Committee of Responsibility does in a very apolitical manner. . .

The average Bucknell student who contributed twenty-five to fifty cents probably gave because he saw pictures of maimed children in the COR pamphlets. These made him feel compassion enough to contribute. . .Then perhaps he heard the Viet veterans discussing war crimes — a woman took her wounded son to a military hospital and the Americans would not admit them because she did not have the proper papers. While she pleaded, her son died in her arms. A story like this generally upsets our average student — even to the point of volunteering to help collect.

The money is great, for that is what COR needs; however, it makes little sense to keep donating money as opposed to worrying about eliminating the need for it. Why not attempt to prevent the wounds and pain from occuring instead of just fixing them after they do?

The average student will make a contribution and then walk away, pleased with his generosity and social concern, feeling that he has done his part. This effort does nothing toward stopping the war and its subsequent injuries. If a person cares enough to give to COR, maybe he should care enough to take action to stop the maiming. This doesn't mean everyone should do something visible, but rather that everyone should evaluate his position on something as important as the war and act upon it. Peace rallies and civil disobedience may not be the way for all, but there may be some form of individual protest or behavior that can express a person's beliefs.

Supporting withdrawal from Vietnam as quickly as possible seems a logical step after contributing to the COR drive. When the U.S. stops dropping bombs and planting mines there is obviously going to be fewer children requiring our medical attention. I do not believe that there will be more killing and maiming of civilians **after** we leave than there is now; the "blood bath" fear is not logical.

This week's COR drive should therefore lead to continuing action on everyone's part in the way of disagreeing with present administrative plans and its slow withdrawal. The war goes on — killing, maiming, ruining lives and land — The sooner we get out, the sooner all of this will decrease and eventually end.

Sincerely,
Suzie Grant

FOCUS: Counselors

(Editor's Note: THE BUCKNELLIAN received the following article as an anonymous letter to the editor. Our policy, generally, requires all letters to be signed, although withholding names upon request. However, this article raises relevant questions concerning the present methods of counselor and R.A. selection procedures which should be examined by the entire community.)

To the Editor:

To be classified and sniffed of as: Merely An Attempt To Show That (although assumed) It's Not What You Know, But Who You Know That Counts.

Plus one if you're "fratty," good at socially "coming across," "relating," "rapping," "hanging loose," and "giving a damn." Bonus points if you're experienced at — playing their game in the interview, "white lie-ing," being a yes-man and wriggling up to the quirks and expectations of some offbase administrators.

Collect one free room and two letters behind your name if you mouth the words "interact," "responsibility," "good model," "relevant," "all different types of people," and "hope to develop honest communication between students and administration" — and quietly swallow your pride when you later discover what a lousy mess the rooming situation is and will be on this campus. Pledge allegiance to the fools on the hill, and find out later if you can keep a straight face when someone asks you for a recommendation for counselling and what you think of the people in charge of the program. Laugh your ass off when you're told that they're going to match your personality with the personality of your hall group, after categorizing your entire being on the basis of 20 minutes in Marts Hall.

Too bad if you don't exude spontaneously leadership, authority, and high moral values the instant you enter the interviewer's office. Tut, tut and tsch, tsch if you don't say what you know they want you to say, if you don't believe in diplomacy or gauging your interviewer's response, and cannot accurately reveal all facets of your personality in a short time.

Grin and bear it when you read who **is** appointed, because even though

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The Bucknellian

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noise: bringing it all back dead

by peter eggers
(spiritual advisor and boggie king: allen wheatcroft)
subtitle: will the future be dead?

i've always liked the dead but i am surely not what you would call an unconditional dead freak. in listening to their records there have been times when i cannot really tell how good they actually are. so for me, wednesday nite's gala dead endurance test was also a (tah-da-dah) musical test of the dead in my head. (sing along with that one.)

part one: the new riders of the purple sage.

it seems like they had a good time playing their stuff (which is nice) but almost two hours of very similar (and generally mediocre) material is a bit too much.

now consider this next statement seriously (for a moment): what would happen if almost any of the psychedelic/screaming/down-home/jumping/far-out fans the new riders had wed. nite saw a short-haired/straight country group that sounded exactly the same as the riders playing in front of some local supermarket or at a church bazaar? they would probably laugh at the "hicks" and hate the band. i maintain that without the dead affiliation this group would be nothing. (just as all of the beatles' solo effort records would probably not have gotten any airplay if they were not made by beatles.) as there are unknowns who are making much better music than that which appears on the beatle solo albums (j.geils band for one), there are many country groups that have a more convincing and interesting sound than the new riders. their monotony succeeds only in cultivating boredom after the half-hour novelty period is gone.

good points: the electric guitarist was quite competent; garcia showed himself to be a mighty fine **pedal steel player.**

part two: the dead

the dead's albums as a whole are a very inconsistent lot. the first is a solid one in the blues vein featuring garcia's fast lead work; it is still a good album by today's rock standards.

their best album is Anthem of the Sun which is one of the finest rock albums of the 60's along with the airplane's Bathing at Baxter's and hendrix's Are You Experienced. side one of Anthem of the Sun is undoubetdly one of the most integrated electric symphonic-like concert-sides that came out of 60's rock.

the critical album for me was Live Dead. upon hearing Live Dead i began to have doubts about how good the dead actually were.

(some asides before we go any further: 1) dead freaks rave over Live Dead as being an example of a "good" dead concert; 2) the way the dead played at bucknell was very similar to much of Live Dead; 3) thus it is probably safe to assume that the dead were "on" and having a "good" nite at bucknell. all these asides are trying to get at it that the generalizations that follow pertain not to a "bad" example of the dead but a "good" one, and thus they point out various problems that the band does not overcome which impairs its performance.)

all the playing is very improvisatory, subject to many chances of error, and thus the dead play in a very difficult style. when they play such long extended songs in a very free manner it is very difficult to keep some kind of long-line movement in effect.

and this is where the dead falter. all the cuts on Live Dead and all the longer songs they played here progress in wave-like alternations of tight/exciting/soaring/rocking sections with generally uneventful/just plain mediocre sections. one reviewer for rolling stone commented (when reviewing Live Dead) that the dead sure take a long time to get into it, but it is sure worth it once they get there. for me these periods of poking around looking for the right ideas were almost uninteresting enough to diminish the impact of the really fine rock passages which ultimately followed.

obvious highlights however: pigpen's gusty rendition of "mama you're sure hard to handle"/smokey robinson's "i second that

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Guest Column

By LOU BUCCERI

(Continued from Page 2)

"in no way immune from federal prosecution whether for resisting the draft or conspiring to resist the draft." Yet, it seems unlikely that more than a minute percentage of the hundred thousand could be prosecuted. Those who were would probably have grounds for appeal based on the fact that they alone were selected for prosecution out of a large group of 'criminals.' Those who weren't prosecuted could appear in court to confront the proceedings with the fact of their own similar, but unindicted, cases. The tie-ups in the judicial process would be of mammoth proportions. The government would once again be confronted with the problem of enforcing a law which is rejected by a large segment of the populace, but this time it would be on a gigantic scale.

Whatever the outcome, such year-round actions as the Charlottesville Pledge should serve to remind those cynical souls among us that the 'spring offensive' is just one phase of a continuing battle being fought by concerned Americans all over the country, regardless of the season.

This is a Pledge not a Petition — Understand that Before You Sign

My signature on this pledge means four things.

A. I feel that the present draft system in America is in violation of my constitutional rights and/or simply immoral.

B. I am nevertheless presently cooperating with the system, and am liable to be inducted into the armed forces or some type of alternate service.

C. I pledge that, when a hundred thousand draft-able men have signed pledges like this, I will return my draft card to my local or national resistance headquarters where it will be forwarded with the other returned cards to the proper authorities.

I pledge that after that time I will cease to cooperate with any type of draft system in any way.

D. I recognize that I am in no way immune from Federal prosecution either for resisting the draft or conspiring to resist the darft.

Name .....

Address at present .....

Permanent address .....

Please return to: 128 Chancellor Street Charlottesville, Virginia, 22903

Letters to the Editor

Appropriations

To the Editor:

Thiis letter is in response to the **Bucknellian** editorial of April 16 concerning the ABS Student Appropriations Committee meetings (why an editorial on this topic was written as opposed to one encouraging attendance at past weekend's Teach-In on the war, for example, is, I suppose, only a matter of conjecture). Although the editorial carried an inaccurate figure for requests (the correct figure, $85,500, was not known at the time) and made an analogy that failed to be analogous (only **ten** students are allowed on the floor of the faculty and **are** permitted to speak when recognized), through no fault of its own it did stumble upon a rather major consideration regarding democratic ideas, whatever they are.

The Student Appropriations Committee held budget hearings from 4 to 11 p.m. on Monday for all student organizations requesting funds for the 1971-72 academic year. These meetings were open to anyone in the University to attend and participate. This Monday, April 26, the Committee will meet again to actually make up the budget. These meetings will also be open to anyone in the University to attend and to **listen.** This establishes a precedent regarding Appropriations meetings which is necessary and sensible, but which must be handled judiciously.

The members of the Committee are elected student officials (the

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From the Press Box

By ERIC RIESS

(Continued from Page 2)

Included among the possible donors of these big gifts are some members of the Board, according to the Martsologists.

As a final bit of tangible proof that the president is leaving, the martsologists quote the president as saying to an interviewee for the position of Dean of the College of Engineering, "You'll see that Bucknell is quite proud of it's engineering program and although I won't be here when you take over, I'm sure that you'll realize this."

The martsologists are currently working on finding out who will succeed Dr. Watts. There are several names that come to mind, notably Dr. Wendel Smith the current Provost, and John F. Zeller, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Dr. Smith seemingly is the logical choice, since he is supposedly second in command. But many people feel that he has not had enough experience as an administrator, having been provost for only a year.

Zeller, on the other hand, has been around for many years and is certainly experienced. Many point to him and say that when the President is away, which is about 70% of the time last year, he is virtually running the University anyway.

A third possible darkhorse contender, Dr. Mark Ebersole, who was provost here until 1968. Dr. Ebersole is with The Ford Foundation but last month, he announced he will take over as head of the graduate school at Temple July 1. Reportedly, Ebersole took the job at Temple, considered as a step down from the Ford Foundation, as a signal to everyone in the educational community that he wanted to get back into college administration.

All in all, the Martsologists agree that the President is going to leave but they don't exactly know when or who is going to replace him. But then again, what Western politician knows when Breshnev is going to fall from power in Russia, let alone who will replace him.

FOCUS: Counselors

(Continued from Page 2)

you've hoped in vain for a definitely meaningful position (that somehow gets screwed up in the management), **you** know that you have not been phony, have not leaned on anyone nor stepped on anybody, have not superficially "courted" present hall counselors for recommendations, and have not found out what Ludy and Jen are "looking for" from those who know.

Listen — your present counselors have told you **en masse**, and I'm telling you now that your present system of selection stinks. Please improve it.

Aquarian Sleeper

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WANTED:
College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive $50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Defunct Coalbin Emerges For Arts Festival Week

By ELLEN SLEETER

The Coalbin has been resurrected! -- at least during the week of the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts. Those students who have missed the weekly Saturday night folk concerts that packed the Coalbin in the basement of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church until last spring will be happy to know that several musical programs have been arranged by Dave Hammer, Steve Moore, and Mike Schmidt.

Though Moore goes in for the more serious aspects of music, he has proven himself admirably in the ranges of popular and jazz piano style as well.

Hammer has concentrated on popular music, having had two of his arrangements for piano copyrighted.

The performance on Monday evening, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., will feature Kathy Allen, a senior vocalise and guitar player who performed regularly at the Coalbin before it "died."

Two acts highlight Wednesday afternoon's program from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Dan Marsh, a junior, will entertain with guitar and vocal music in the folk genre, along with George Lane, also a junior, frequently featured at the Larison Coffeehouses, who will provide piano and vocal entertainment. Wednesday evening, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., focuses on Cecil (Borel), Wally (Farrell), Rich (Zandler), and Jim (Bailey), a versitle group of sophomores featuring flute and recorders as well as guitars, bass and piano. Coffee will be served during all hours which the Coalbin is open.

Schmidt has arranged to revive the old style Coalbin on Thursday evening, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The program, not yet finished, includes spots for Barb Reimensnyder, guitar and piano vocalist; Wally, Cecil, Rich, and Jim (again) providing what has been described as "bittersweet rock;" Keith Anderson, talented freshman vocalist and part-time comedian; Gary Raynor, well known bass player taking time out from his group's jammies to work solo guitar and vocal material; and Schmidt, rounding out the evening with newly prepared guitar and vocal material.

Drinnon

Richard Drinnon, chairman of the history department, reportedly refused to answer any questions put to him when he appeared before the Harrisburg Grand Jury yesterday. Bill Gardiner (1971), is expected to testify on Monday. The Grand Jury is the same one which has indicted the so-called Harrisburg Six on charges of conspiracy.

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Happenings of Note

Peace March

All University students attending the March in Washington tomorrow who would like to meet in Washington as a group, are asked to meet across the street from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at 11 a.m.

Problems?

Any students attending the April 24 march in Washington who have any problems there, may call any one of the following numbers for assistance from the University community:

524-1346 524-1515 524-1516

There will be someone on hand at these numbers from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Jan Plan

There will be a meeting at 6:30 Sunday night in room 201 of the Music and Arts Building of all those students who are interested in the concert-study tour of Italy in January.

Any student is welcome, no matter what his musical ability or background.

Contact

This Tuesday at Contact, 12:30 - 1:15 p.m., in the Pit, Dr. William Cooper will discuss his paper, A Proposal for an Experiment in Expanding Consciousness and Social Change, which deals with the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Copies are on reserve in the library.

ABS Budget

The ABS Student Appropriations Committee will compile the 1971-72 student budget on Monday in Hunt Library from 4 p.m. until completion. Anyone in the University may attend and listen.

Moving-Up Day

Moving — Up Day ceremonies will be held on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Check bulletin boards for instructions and bring song sheets.

Soph Needed

The ABS needs one Sophomore man to serve on the Traffic Committee for a term of 2 years. Capacities of the position include attending periodic meetings to consider students' appeals of traffic violations and to review and advise on traffic regulations.

Interest sheets may be picked up in the Dean of Student Affairs Of-

ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

while the students have achieved the responsibility for establishing visitation policies within their living units, "the University cannot and will not diminish its obligation to assist in seeing that the rights and welfare of all are protected."

The report suggested that guidelines of implementation of policies and statements of official University policy, should be included in the **Student Handbook.**

In an attempt to strengther relations between the dorms and ABS, Neil Hendershot, living unit representative, drew up a motion. It asked the dorm councils to consider adding their elected living unit representatives to their respective dorm councils with full voting privileges. The motion was passed.

The final discussion of an ABS donation to the Committee of Responsibility found all in complete agreement that $50 should be allotted to help in providing medical care and treatment for war-injuered Vietnamese children.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

there are no new recruits for the following year."

"This is why it is particularly important that the two men are assimilated into the University community - it will make it much easier to recruit more black professors."

"Getting these two men on campus was an important first step, but we must assimilate them so that they will not be viewed as 'tokens,'" Ficklin said.

Ficklin also expressed his hope that white professors would in no way feel that their jobs are threatened by the presence of black professors.

"The fact that these black professors will also act as advisors will aid the sense of black community here," stated Ficklin.

(Second part: Professor's reactions).

C & D Features Williams' Play

By LINDA CAPUTO

Cap and Dagger will present its fourth major production, **The Glass Menagerie** by Tennessee Williams, on Parent's Weekend, under the direction of Stuart White.

The Glass Menagerie is Williams' first major play. The intense lyric quality of the writing serves to create a highly sentimental mood. According to White, the Cap and Dagger production is attempting to recreate this unrealistic but tender and touching mood.

Special stage techniques are being employed to strengthen the mood set by dialogue. For example, the backdrop consists of a series of large photographic panels.

In addition, White has chosen to use the music from the original production by Paul Bowles. This music, which includes a violin and celesta, is strikingly different and contributes to the unrealistic tone of the play, as well as maintaining the proper mood of St. Louis in the 1930's.

White also notes that because the cast is small and the play is highly autobiographical, the success of the production relies heavily on the cast to project the complex personalities of their characters.

The cast consists of Howard Ashman as Tom, Janet Cunningham as Amanda, Nancy Henry as Laura, and Trevor Lewis as Jim. The technical crew includes set design, Jim Lyon; lighting, Rick Gardner; costuming, Ruth Brinen; and stage manager, Maddy Posper assisted by Shelia Fisher.

Performances will be held nevt Thursday and Friday at 8:30, and Saturday at 2:45 and 8:30. Tickets for Thursday's performance are available at student discount rates and weekend performances will cost $1.75 and $2.00. Tickets are available at the bookstore.

Rinkus: 'Bucknell Students Are Well Programmed'

(Continued from Page 1)

fer what they must. . .we will force the Vietnamese to be 'free' in spite of themselves. This is all tied up with the racist attitude. We are liquidating a whole culture, a whole people, in the process of 'saving it."

Rinkus related a joke, popular among American officers in Saigon in 1966. The problem is the Vietnamese situation. The solution? Simple. Put all Vietnamese who are 'for us' on ships and send them out to sea. Use nuclear weapons on the entire country. . .then bomb the ships.

"This reflected a great deal about the racist nature of the situation to me," Rinkus said, recalling his reaction at the time.

He remarked that all of his conclusions about the war could have been reached through critical examination of unclassified material.

In this respect, the existence of two books, Columbia Law Professor Taylor's **Vietnam and Nuremburg, an American Tradgedy,"** and Shell's **"The Military Half,"** refute the contention that "only the president has enough information to decide on the war issue."

Rinkus encourages reading of these books to "decide for yourselves what war crimes are."

He was asked what he thought of the University's apathy in the era of campus concern and action on political issues.

His reply: "Bucknell students are well programed. In spite of the fact that Bucknell has its quota of Catholics and Jews, and is even working toward its quota of blacks, we are still possessed of a majority of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants — creating a drab uniformity in thinking, dress, and actions, which does a great deal to make the classrooms uninteresting."

In regard to the recent student rejection of the People's Peace Treaty, he says, "Another case of Bucknell's apathy. Only 1060 even bothered to vote. . .unfortunately, until the war affects their lives personally, they can ignore it."

Rinkus points for further evidence of the University's political immaturity to the fact that Mr. Ralph Stein, a former military intelligence officer who is with the Senate subcommittee investigating military surveillance of civilians visited the campus last Saturday.

Attendance, which Mr. Stein said numbered in the thousands on other campuses, numbered 20-30 students here. "The low attendence reflec0cts the indifference of the Bucknell student body," the professor observed.

Even in the conservative South Mr. Stein has drawn large crowds. Apparently Wallacites are more concerned with the growth of the police-state than are students here.

Rinkus himself, on his return from Vietnam, was stationed at Fort Holabird, Maryland, where he found massive information collection on civilians to be taking place.

"That's the frightening thing," he said, "that we can have that type of intrusion by the military into civilian affairs."

He urges any former military intelligence officers to contact him in regards to supplying information about civilian surveillance to the Senate sub-committee.

Rinkus' attitudes towards the faculty are no less caustic.

"I attended faculty meetings faithfully for the first two years I was here. I found that they didn't speak of anything of any real importance until last May. Instead they concern themselves with procedural trivialities. Their solution to everything is a committee. Five years later, there is a report submitted in committee prose, which is hardly comprehensible to even its authors. The whole nature of our educational institutions is being challenged and needs to be seriously considered. We need change **now,** not ten years from now."

Rinkus attended the faculty meeting concerning the Boyd Douglas case, and together with Dr. Charles Longley, assistant professor of political science, submitted a resolution opposing any surveillance on campus. The more modified proposal of Dr. Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science, was accepted and a committee was formed.

He said "It was apparent that we were now going to experience the intimidation at the University that is prevalent in the society as a whole. I went to the meeting to confront people and get them to question. Nothing happened. A few days ago, two more people were subpeonaed. It should be obvious that the government is still fiishing here. I'm familiar with the tactic of staggering subpeonas iin order to minimize adverse reaction."

Rinkus no longer considers faculty meetings worth attending.

Thank you!

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Rinkus Joins Veterans in Open Letter

Fellow Veterans Against the War:

As a former Captain in Army Intelligence who served in Vietnam from July, 1966 to July, 1967, I would like to join you in protesting continued American involvement in the war in Indo-China. I support the anti-war position of your organizers, John Kerry and Al Hubbard, who appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's program "Meet the Press" on April 18, 1971. I also support your anti-war operation, Dewey Canyon III planned for April 19 to April 23, as a means of appealing to the conscience of all Americans to end the death and destruction which we are responsible for by continuing to wage war in Indo-China. The destruction of all lives — American, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian — must cease. We must protest President Nixon's policy of "Vietnamization" as a subterfuge for continuing the war through mechanization. Life will continue to be destroyed as a result of American air power and artillery.

As a means of supporting your efforts to protest the war, I have inclosed the Joint Service Commendation Medal which I was awarded while serving as an Intelligence Officer in the Combined Intelligence Center, Vietnam. I would consider it an honor to have you include this medal with other service medals which veterans are planning to return to their Government on April 23.

In peace,
Jerome J. Rinkus
Captain USAR (Retired)

Spotlight!

Weekend Film Presentations Include 'Tora! Tora! Tora!' and 'Cul-de-Sac'

By DAN MARTIN

Roman Polanski's **Cul-de-Sac** (1965) is the story of the painful paradise gained by an odd couple (Donald Pleasence and Francoise Dorleac) who buy an isolated castle on the British coast in an attempt to recapture the wild, free life of romantic yore. In addition to their problems of everyday existence, their edgy idyll is invaded by a gangster (Lionel Standin) whose partner is wounded, whos car is broken down, and whose boss is about to abandon him for incompetance.

Saturday Review's Hollis Alpert feels that "Polanski is presenting, in **Cul-de-Sac,** his own comical and at times nightmarish vision and also seems to be saying that people who retreat from the real world are hardly likely to be able to resolve the problems they bring with them as well as those that present themselves."

Richard Schickel, however, has a somewhat less complementary view of the film. He feels that "One might have developed the encounter of these three futiles with gentle irony and come out with a satisfying sad commentary on mistaken ambitions." Polanski, however, tried to turn the film into a black comedy, with some overexplicit sex, and a sadistic beating of Miss Dorleac, a touch of transvestism, and, finally, a bloodgushing climax far too violent for what has come before.

Schickel asks: "What can Polanski be thinking of? Why does he oversell his joke, pushing it far beyond humor to crude sensationalism? Doesn't he know that the essence of humor is knowing when to stop?"

Cul-de-Sac will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Winner of the 1959 Cannes award for best director (Francois Truffant), **The 400 Blows** centers on twelve year old Antoine (Jean-Pierre Leaud), a young victim of unsufficient love on the part of his mother and foster-father. Played quite effectively by the amateur schoolboy, Antoine becomes involved in the diversions, dodges, and dares that make up a young boy's life-unusual only in the fact that his pranks turn into crimes, including an abortive attempt at robbery.

As usual, the critics differ in their appraisal of this film, with **Newsweek** seeing Antoine as a tragic hero, with the deck stacked against him. The boy portrays Antoine "sensitively" and without cuteness, and when he finally sheds a tear or two as he's carted away to reform school, "the effect is unbearable."

Hollis Alpert disagrees, however, with this view of the dramatic effect, calling it "off-hand." He suspects that "M. Truffant wasn't able to fully decide whether he was telling a dramatic story or making a serious psychological and social study of a typical delinquent, and by thus falling between two stools he has visitated the emotional response of his audience. The boy is touching, but the sociology, grim though it is, seems superficial."

The English Department will present **The 400 Blows** on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

* * *

Tora!Tora!Tora! is the feature at Lewisburg's Campus theatre this weekend. The $25 million production documents the events that led up to, and the actual attack on Pearl Harbor, offering amazingly realistic recreations of actual events —reactions which Richard Schickel claims cost more to produce on film than the actual attack cost Japan.

Schickel feels that for all of its action, **"TTT** remains remote, uninvolving." "Tolstoy wrote **War and Peace** to prove, among other things, that men can indeed lose control of events and so become their prisoners. But nothing so existentially grand-and chilling-is suggested here, where pusillanimous objectivity reigns."

Hollis Alpert defends the film, writing that ". . .while bombs crash, barracks collapse, and bewildered brass gaze at the debacle through headquarters windows, a sense of history broods over it all. Wars are no longer politely declared. That time, man thousands; next time, if it comes, many, many millions. One hardly needs to say that **Tora!Tora! Tora!** is both powerful and meaningful and the very model of a major motion picture."

Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, this is confusing, as they are with different people each day and usually end up answering the same questions. Says one: "It's good for meeting people, but hard on the English."

The Belgians came with questions and impressions about America ranging from the educational system to the Vietnam war.

In Europe, the American stereotype is represented by a lot of money and a big car; but as the Belgians traveled to this campus through areas of both urban and rural poverty, their views changed.

The differences between American and Belgian small towns don't seem as great to them now.

Their brief stay in New York city left impressions of huge buildings, a Times Square for visitors only, and amazement at a nickle ferry ride in a very expensive city. Walking down a deserted 5th Avenue on a Sunday and observing bicycles on one way streets gave the city a certain unreality in the minds of the Belgians.

For them, Vietnam is a distant issue; one they are curious to speak to Americans about, but one not affecting their daily lives.

The generalized "I don't care" attitude of the Belgian people about the issue drew criticism from one student who felt the Belgian's concerns were too provincial as they focus primarily on the internal conflict between the Wallons and Flemings, two ethnic groups in Belgium who differ in language, politics, and culture, and create a general air of tension within the country.

He suggested that "more view of life. The Americans seem to look at many different problems from a wider perspective."

the PRIVATE EYE

Perhaps sam is right. Maybe "Private Eye" has indeed fallen behind the times. It's possibly true that formal declarations of love are somewhat of a joke these days. Support for these views has manifested itself in the form of false announcements sent to the BUCKNELLIAN, for which we apologize to the parties involved. Considering all these unfortunate circumstances, we here announce the abolition of "Private Eye."

private eye—
re your "protest."
the young lovers of the world
in accordance with time-honored traditions
are indeed making vows & pledges
exchanging vows of love.
however
the general trend in these modern times
is not to become "pinned" or "engaged"
these vows are too too private
for such an external artificial name. . . .
rather ask for those who are mutually committed
involved
or simply add a category:
in love.
marriage may be dying out
fraternities and sororities declining
pins are loosing out, i fear
so are class rings
going steady is out
alot of other things like that are on their way—
but
a name doth not a marriage make
in fact
naming things can often louse them up.
so we all are avoiding names and rituals
that are for the benefit of third persons
not ourselves/
more people are in love today
than will say it to outsiders/
and often those who proclaim it from the rooftops
never get around really saying it
and meaning it
to each other.
.
.
.
yours/
sam

Footnotes:

1,000,000 Dots

By PAUL J. J. PAYACK

ONE MILLION
By Hendrik Hertzberg.
1970. New York: Simon & Schuster.
208 pages. Paper. $3.95.

Ethnologists tell us that certain primitive peoples counted in the following manner: one, two, three . . . and many. This, they relate, demonstrates the difficulties these men encountered when dealing with the concept "number" above what in base ten is known as three. In all probability ancient humanity was not forced to deal with the concept in any sophisticated manner. Hence, the "many" adequately sufficed for the fulfillment of their simple wants and desires.

However, we Men who live in the concluding third of the twentieth century deal with a horizon which encompasses the universe, and not merely a universe which is limited by the horizon. Yet we maintain these same conceptual vestiges-we also think in terms of the "many." Here it becomes obvious that this construct cannot and does not suffice when the infinite and the infintesimal are cohabitors of the same reality.

With this reality in mind Hendrik Hertzberg designed **One Million.** What he attempted to do was to construct a system in which large numbers would become discernable through the sense of vision. To this end he authored a book 200 pages in length with some 5,000 dots mottling every page. If you turn a single page you sense 10,000; if you flip them all you experience a million.

In order to enable us to better grasp large numbers, every so often, Hertzberg marks a dot and tells us what it represents. Perhaps this can best be understood through an illustration, so let us consider the history of the Earth. It is generally estimated that the planet is around 5,000,000,000 years old. This means that each dot, in this case, represents about 5,000 years of the Earth's existence with dot number 1 representing what is mythically called the creation and dot 1,000,000, A.D. 1971 plus or minus a few years.

According to this scale the first living vesicles appear on page 161 after 800,000 dots, and dinosaurs make their entry on page 190. The first ancestors of Man emerge five lines from the bottom of the last page, and all written history is encompased in the dots numbered 999,999 and 1,000,000.

And it goes on like this seemingly **ad infinitum.** Hertzberg has included 600 milestone dots, each with its accompanying profundity (the man's capacity for trivia is astounding). For reasons which are all too obvious, 1,000,000 dots should not be viewed in a single sitting.

One final note should here be added. The tally for Men killed in The War has officially reached 1,000,000. Of course, this figure includes all sides but excludes the annual massacre of civilians (some sources claim that the death toll is actually closer to 2,000,000). However, for our purposes the official tally is sufficient since it perfectly coincides with the number of dots in our book, and thus demonstrates its ability to help us better understand the concept "many"-each dot represents a single man and his solitary death.

What the book enables one to view is a vision of hell.

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University Center's Diverse Facilities Materialize; Include 'Supermarket System' Cafeteria Service

By TERRY ELLIS

For many students, the University Center has faded into the scenery as a structure somewhat aloof and detached from campus life. The utilization and appearance of its interior remains a mystery to most, as students speculate what changes will occur and what traditions will fall with its opening next September.

Questions

Through an informal poll, students raised the questions most prominent in their minds about the new Center. Most wanted to know about the cafeteria system, what student activities would be incorporated within the building, and generally how the Center would serve them. The building is now 85 per cent completed and it is easy to see the potential layout and character of the rooms. Through a review of the basic structural scheme, most questions can be answered.

The building consists of four levels with the Seventh Street entrance entering the first level and the back passageway entering between the second and third levels. The controversial fourth floor will not be completed at this time due to lack of funds. It will cost $400,000 to $500,000 to finish the area, if the contract is awarded to the University contractors.

The space was originally designated for student activity offices, thus causing several groups such as **The Bucknellian** and the Placement Office to remain in their present facilities. In order to alleviate the lack of space problem, three meeting rooms on another floor have been changed to one large student activities office, containing desks, typewriters, and files for each organization. In addition, the area first allotted for a barber shop will now house a computer terminal and ABS office.

The third level is primarily lounges. The largest student lounge, facing Moore Avenue, will be informally decorated with a large stone wall, wooden beams, and a thick carpet. There will also be several small lounges, one for music tapes, others equipped with study carrels. An amphitheater seating 240 persons, arts and crafts rooms, and C.A. offices are also included.

Dining

A new addition will be a served dining area, much like a restaurant, where an expanded menu will be served at an added cost. Also, a small regular cafeteria serving persons attending meetings will be located on this level.

The second level is completely the dining area. Instead of the normal cafeteria line, students will serve themselves through a "supermarket system." Different food items such as salads, beverages, and meats will be on individual counters and students will simply go to the counters they want, rather than waiting in one line. This process serves more students efficiently and will also be utilized in the student snack bar.

The cafeteria itself will be carpeted and will have an outdoor patio facing Moore Avenue. An interesting feature of the cafeteria is the conveyer belt that takes the trays by spiraling down and traveling underneath the floor to the kitchen.

The first level houses a huge bookstore, a post office serving the entire campus, the student snack bar, and game rooms. Replacing the Bison and Guys, the snack bar will have the "supermarket service" system, vending machines, and an outdoor patio located on the front of the building.

Possible Delay

According to Mr. Walter Geiger, director of the Physical Plant, the Center should be ready for use Sept.1, and will be open for preliminary tours by Parents Weekend, April 30, May 1 and 2. A possible delay in immediate completion could occur, however, when six union trade contracts expire on May 1, raising the possibility of a freeze on construction. Negotiations have been underway in attempts to reach a settlement before the deadline.

Planning Committee

One group that has been answering questions such as those raised by the poll has been the University Center Planning Committee. Composed of students, faculty, and administration, and headed by John Zeller, vice president of administration and finance, it has served as a planning group and sounding board during the development of the Center. Their most recent task has been to organize the dedication of the building, taking place on October 9, during Homecoming Weekend.

Several events will occur on that weekend to introduce parents, alumni, and townspeople to the University Center. The Bison Club will utilize the dining facilities on Friday night and Saturday morning, alumni registration will take place there on Saturday, and an Open House with tours will be arranged on Sunday for the Lewisburg Community. Special programs, such as photography, crafts, and music exhibits may be used to illustrate certain facilities of the building during this time.

The actual dedication of the Center will occur at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 9. Hoping to make the dedication something more than the usual speeches and cutting of the ribbon, Miss Trennie Eisley, director of public relations, is welcoming suggestions from students for a more unique program.

Through involvement in the planning, development, and dedication of the University Center, students have emphasized their needs and priorities, hopefully creating a Center that will serve as a focal point for their future activities.

Resnick Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

Lacy Steering Committee and At-Large members and the Nachshin Steering Committee, total 13). This committee will allocate approximately $57,000 as best it can "in the name of the entire student body" (please excuse the tritism of that phrase). This year we are over-requested by approximately 35% and will have to "cut" severely. What is now open to University criticism, and rightly so, are the judgments and values of the student body as reflected in their student leaders.

The editorial requested that students be allowed to listen to the rationale for the allocations. We have taken this one step further. I have put a copy of the budget requests on reserve in the library. If, after reviewing these, an organization believes that the Committee has demonstrated poor priorities, rationals, or sense regarding its request as juxtsposed to all others, it may avail itself of an appeals process. I must receive a written appeal from the organization by 12 noon on Friday, April 30, in order for the appeal to be considered. We have reserved Monday, May 3, for appeals, if necessary.

Every student contributes to the ABS when he pays his general fee. Every student has a right to know where his money is spent and why. We have nothing to hide. We are only human beings doing the best we can to insure as wide a variety of qualify programs as our resources permit. This year, unlike any other year, we may be forced to eliminate programs because they are not absolutely necessary (if, indeed, anything ever is) or because of limited, specialized participation.

Speaking as chairman of the Committee, I must admit that I am at a loss as to an immediately viable solution to our predicament. I am hopeful that one can be found. Suggestions and criticism are welcome. In any event, I felt these thoughts and decisions should be publicly transmitted to our "financiers."

Sincerely,
Chuck Resnick

noise: bringing it all back dead

(Continued from Page 3)

emotion," wellsuited for the dead for some reason/ china cat sunflower with garcia's fine guitar/the extended improvisation on thematic material from Anthem of the Sun and dark star/ a simple moving version of kris kristofferson's "me and bobbie mcgee," which also appears on Pearl. individually, the dead were quite good technically. garcia was most prominent with a quick linear style that was very melodic and seemed to sing. phil lesh was excellent on bass with his nimble lead-guitarish style which brought the bass out as both melody and bottom. kreutzman on drums was deceptively good in that he kept the rhythm (train) driving along while he continually added in subtle rhythmic nuances. Weir's vocals were very expressive and he sounded much better live than on record. the unfortunate thing is that such individually good musicians could not combine to play good music the whole time. when it was good it was very good but why should we have to wait around a good deal of the time for the "good parts."

important socio-political note: no one can say the dead are out to rip-off anyone/ they sure give one one's money's worth in **quanity** anyway. (if that happense to be the way you judge a concert, which would indeed be unfortunate.)

why
bringing it all back
dead?

in the so-called "freak" world the dead mystique runs strong among many. there is a great concern with what the dead will do next. the dead evoke such things as san francisco, kesey and the bus, good rock concerts, r. crumb comix, free music, owsley and his acid, and a memory of a certain kind of life-style before the bastardization of it by the media. an somewhat curious affection exists for both the airplane and the dead. experiencing the dead in person has much to do with religion, ritual, and cosmic events. the dead experience seems to be almost an extra-musical one communicated through the use of music.

(sidetrip: those who came to the concert without much kniwledge of the dead's extra-musical nature were at a distinct disadvantage. they were not able to partake of the complete dead experience. san francisco psychedelia finally made it to bucknell and the majority of bucknell still wasn't ready for it. those who understood what the dead were about and those who tripped at the concert got to the essence of the dead; those who thought the dead were just another rock band missed out on the totality of experience and peculiar cultural heritage that the dead bring with them when they play.)

but this experience is beginning to become stale. this has something to do with the fact that the musical style and sound of the dead has remained virtually unchanged since Anthem of the Sun. "acid rock" (to use a now almost meaningless term) seems to be a very limiting genre. the dead, the airplane, hendrix, and other major rock figures have not done anything essentially new with it in the last three years. with their country albums everyone is saying that the dead are bringing it all back dead, in the terminal sense. country music is a dead end, the stress here being on the word **end**; there is not much area to explore in this type of music. in my mind, the dead's last two country-styled albums are an indication of their realization that their idiom has become somewhat unsatisfying. they have thrown themselves heartily into the country music style which is much less complex and challenging for the immediate gratification of a pleasant, fun-to-make music. (it might also be pertinent to add that this change is selling them a lot of records and making them much more money than before) (ah-hah! economic determinism!)

so at present the dead are still a standstill; they are taking a circular country detour. rock in general is stagnating. it will be interesting to see what the dead will do next. country music and old rock and roll, no matter how good, cannot carry them far into the 1970's. the dead charisma will not do it either. they must become an adventuresome, creative force once again. they have to "want to see and hear — everything." if the grateful dead and rock and roll in general decide to sit back, take it easy, and rest on their laurels, they will both surely die. rock's vitality comes from movement, and rock itself must continually move on.

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SPECIAL PRICES TO FRATS

This Week in Sports

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

April 24 Baseball — The diamondmen are still trying to scratch the surface of the baseball field as their team batting average of .193 places them in the last category in that statistic, in the MAC. The Bison nine will be battling the perennially tough Delaware Blue Hens in a doubleheader at home starting at 1 p.m.

Golf — The Big Blue will be belting the tiny white ball on unfamiliar ground when they travel to Rutgers to participate with Colgate in a triangular meet.

Lacrosse — The stickmen will have their hands full when they play Lafayette in an away mutch. The Leapords will be looking to avenge a 7-2 defeat last year. The Bisons could use a big win here as a stepping stone to run out the rest of the season successfully.

Tennis — What more can be said about Reynold's racketmen? To continue their super season going, they'll have to tangle with the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers in a home bout at 1:30 p.m.

Track — The cindermen specialty teams and some of the stronger field event men will travel to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays. This marks the first appearance in the relays in a long time for the trackmen who will be competing against many of the major colleges in the East.

April 27 Baseball — The Bison nine didn't face Dickinson last year but they hope they can provide a warm welcome this year in a 3 p.m. home game.

April 28 Lacrosse — If the laxmen are finally untracked they could play outstanding game against Dickinson. However, Dickinson might be out for blood if they remember their 14-4 loss last year. The home match starts at three.

Alex Anderson is out to help the tennis team score its 28th straight victory and the sixth of this season when they play Rutgers at home tomorrow. (Photo by Bob Arnold)

O'Keeffe and Rassmussen Named Tanker Captains

Peter O'Keeffe and Bob Rasmussen have been elected by their teammates as co-captains of the 1971-72 Bucknell varsity swimming recently at the annual swimming recently at the aonual swimming dinner by 1970-71 co-captain Mike Huffman.

O'Keeffe and Rasmussen will both be seniors in the fall. Bucknell's first All-American in the backstroke, O'Keeffe holds five Bison individual records.

The junior swimmer holds bes marks in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes, and the 200-yard individual medley.

He is also a member of Bucknell's record holding 400-yard medley quartet, and the 400 and 800-yd freestyle relay units. O'Keeffe won MAC championships in the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyles.

Rasmussen broke two Bucknell records this season. The new co-captain smashed his own mark in the 200-yard breaststroke and set a new standard in the 400-yard individual medley.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET
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Thursday, April 29 — 6 p.m.
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April 28
Discus (finals)
Long Jump (finals)
Pole Vault (finals)
120-yd. Intermediate Hurdles (trials)
100-yd. Dash (trials)
440-yd. (trials)
Mile (finals)
220-yd. Dash (trials)

April 29 (all finals)
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High Jump
Shot Put
120-yd. Intermediate Hurdles
100-yd. Dash
440-yd.
880-yd.
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Alex Anderson Examines Bison Netmen's Strength

By DAVE COULTER

As the spring sports season approaches its midpoint, the records once again show the tennis team leading the way. Carrying a string of 28 victories, six in this season's campaign. Bu is pressing hard in quest of an MAC title. However the squad is quite young with only one senior, Alex Anderson, who handles the second singles position.

Alex is quite "optimistic" about the prospects for this season," as long as the four, five and six men do well. Up top we're as strong as we were last year, when any of the top five could beat any other on a given day, and we have three of the five back this year.

"So far the top three have been winning while the bottom three have been having trouble. However, no team will overpower us, even though some may have more depth."

But if the Bisons continue to play well, Alex feels they should be able to advance into the MAC finals. However, he notes that in the fall, St. Joseph's had the top MAC singles player in Steve Barnet. They also may have "a little more depth than we have, for while we beat them last year 6-3 they didn't graduate anyone.

"As our team plays more matches we should get stronger and be much better by the end of the season. Also, we have played in a lot of wind so far which is probably a new experience for some of the younger players."

This years team also features Steve Baird, who is a junior, at first singles and Jim Lackritz, also a junior, who plays "very strong" at the third singles spot. Alex believes that continued play will improve talented sophomares Keith Kimball and Bob Christianson, and freshman Bruce Kevan.

"Next year," Alex feels, "The team should be just as strong if not stronger. I'm the only senior and an entire nucleus will return next year. Also a freshman will join the team who was the top player in the 18 and under class in New England. We could have a tennis dynasty if we can keep getting more freshmen. Next year we will also have an indoor tennis court which can be rolled on the gym floor. If we can keep doing well, people will think of BU as a tennis school and it will be easier to recruit and keep a winning team."

"The southern trip," the senior emphasized, "was a real good idea to give us competition and practice. We played fine schools like Duke and had good weather to get on top of our games for the start of the season."

As far as getting psyched for a match, Alex tries to "go out with the attitude that you must play your own game before your opponent gets his started. For example, you have to make him miss his backhand by playing up to the net, and exploiting his weakness. You must force the other guy to make mistakes; often you do not win, but the other player is forced to lose."

"There is a great difference, though, between doubles and singles; it is much harder to hit a shot that no one can get to, a complete winner in doubles. You must get the opponent to hit a shot that is high enough or soft enough for you to handle easily. You don't want to hit a shot that the other guy can take advantage of. It is much easier for the other team to capitalize on your mistakes in doubles."

Alex asserts that "the most important thing in playing is to concentrate and keep your cool. I try to get to the net and force him, while not making any mistakes. I want to try to allow him to make errors and force him to play an exceptional game if he is to win."

Certainly Alex has proven his ability to employ his strategy. He would, however, enthusiastically welcome more "fan support" from the campus community. He admits, "A knowledgable audience would really be great."

The future holds a road to the Wharton School of Business at Penn for Alex next year. He is "looking forward to going on to bigger and better things." For while he has "enjoyed" Bucknell, he is getting "restless after four years in Lewisburg."

An Anderson Smash
(Photo by Bob Arnold)

If Alex has gained the confidence and consistency of the Bison tennis squad, surely he will succeed in any of his future endeavors. However, the Reynolds-coached players will need to mass all their talents and consistency if they are to continue their winning ways and advance to capture the coveted MAC title.

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Notes & Comment

By ALAN GROCHAL

Athletic intramurals involve more students than any other activity at the University. According to Wrestling Coach Richard Schumacher, coordinator of the intramural program, 1740 different bodies participated in the various sports offered.

"The objective of intramurals is to involve as many students as possible. Right now about 50% of BU's male population are competing." Coch Schumacher noted.

While Schumacher considers the intramural program "well organized" he is planning some changes.

"Intramurals are headed in the direction of a more open program. I'd like to open up all sports like the basketball league this year."

Basketball intramurals gave any upperclassman the opportunity to form their own teams iinstead of playing for a fraternity or independent team.

In the future, Schumacher would like to be able to send all-star intramural teams to other schools to compete against their intramural champions.

Schumacher also forsees, with increased student participation, the necessity of scheduling intramurals seven days a week

"We really have poor basketball facilities and the playing fields are just adequate. Greater student involvement would necessitate Sunday afternoon or night intramural games."

In respect to other schools' programs, our University compares favorably. At BU eleven different sports are offered. Penn State's intramural program for example, features 14 different sports, but a majority of these are single eliimination tournaments which might give a team only one opportunity to play. At a smaller school, such as Susquehanna, only five sports are offered on the intramural level.

The only superiority of Penn State's intramural program lies in the awards system. Due to the fact that each entering team is charged a small entrance fee, the school is able to have elaborate trophy presentations.

This subject of money comes right to the heart of the problems in the University's intramural program. During the fall sports program it was necessary to pay referees to insure getting good ones. This cost, combined with money for equipment, use of facilities, and presentation of trophies runs into a large sum. Because of the large number of students who benefit from athletic intramurals, we feel that this expenditure can be justified.

This week the ABS appropriations committee is meeting to determine how much money shall be allocated to the various student organizations. Last year Schumacher requested a total of $3800. He was granted only $2200.

Consequently the intramural program is greatly in need of money. Part of the problem is that running the intramural program is more than a one man job. For this reason Coach Schumacher has a student liason in senior Phil Porterfield. Schumacher estimates that Phil puts in at least 30 hours a month (only for part of this time is he paid) on scheduling and writing up standings and statistics.

ABS President Bob Nachshin and Vice President Russ Pais both endorsed a strengthing of the intramural program in their pre-election speeches.

Now is the time that they can do something to strengthen intramurals. Coach Schumacher has set a budget this year and it behooves ABS to appropriate this money to support the activity which involves the largest portion of the student body.

The Bisons have been taking a lot of batting practice in hopes of waking up their offensive attack. (photo by Ed Marston)

Spring Football Game Stages Bison Freshman-Varsity Battle

The annual Blue-White football game will be held here in Memorial Stadium at 7:30 Friday night as usual, but this year Coach Fred Prender has added a new twist to the intrasquad battle. The Bison head mentor has divided the squad into two teams consisting of the freshmen on one unit and the varsity on the other.

Prender said, "There are a couple of exceptions to the rule, but primarily that's the way the two squads will be divided. I think that it will make for some fierce competition." Co-captain Joe DiOrio will play on the defense for the freshmen and sophomore Rich Zentz, who was out all last year with an inyujr, will run in the frosh backfield.

Doing the quarterbacking for the Blue team (varsity) will be regular signal caller Howard Burke, who is returning from a shoulder separation, and frosh Paul Kmetz. The White team will have freshman Carl Probst and Will Pike at the reins.

Running in the Blue backfield will be sophomores Rick Diez, Mitch Farbstein and Gregory Wright. The two wide receivers will be junior Doug Biden and freshman Joe Bering.

The White team offensive backs will be freshmen Pat Caffrey and Steve Renock, and sophomore Zentz. The wide receivers will be freshmen Bob Chandler and Bill Stein.

Prender said, "The Spring Game brings to an end 20 days of hard work. It gives us a chance to show what we've been working on. The kids always look forward to it. I hope that many of the fans will be out to see us on Friday night."

Linksmen Win

The Bison golfers picked up victories yesterday in a home tri-meet. The lingsmen downed Susquehanna 4-3 and Mansfield State 6-1.

Senior captain Mark Reddy was low man for the day with a 78 while senior Al Shiffler and sophomore Dave Maier each carded 80's.

Impressive Strength Up Middle Keynotes Baby Bison's Attack

By KEN DOAK

The Bison "B" baseball squad, consisting of 29 freshmen, has been working in virtual anonymity while developing some ballplayers for future BU varisty teams.

Coach Bill Lane has been impressed with their attitude. Despite being handicapped by playing only four games, he sees some of them helping the Bisons next season. He said, "If they can play summer ball and improve their skills, they should be fairly adequate players by next year."

They began their season in style by routing Luzerne Community College 16-4 on Monday, and playing what the Coach called "a real fine game." He was especially pleased with their alert defensive play.

The strength of the team lies at catcher, second base, and center field. Lane said, "We're good through the middle, and that's the keystone of any ballclub."

These three players are Ed Cohen, Connie Dwire, and Stan Page. They sparked the offense against Luzerne, as well as doing well defensively.

Cohen collected three hits and two RBIs in the opener. Lane commented, "Cohen looks like a real fine hitter. He always gets a piece of the ball."

Page was the offensive star against Luzerne, as he banged out three hits, scored four times, and drove in five runs. He also covers a lot of ground in the outfield. Dewire also drove out two hits.

Other starters include Jim Richardson (1B), John McIntyre (SS), Bill Walsh (3B), Jeff Fischer (LF), and Ray Linstrum (RF). Other prospects include shortstop Tom Keyser, and flychasers Len Coates and Dave Kenamond.

Against Luzerne, starting pitcher Jim Bolognese went the distance, yeilding nine hits and three earned runs, while fanning nine. Lane said, "He was ahead of every batter. He pitched a real fine game."

Bolognese and Steve Speechley, in addition to hurling for the B squad, have been relieving for the varsity and doing a respectable job.

Fading Diamondmen Defeated by Pitt, 6-2

By KEN DOAK

The Bisons dropped another ball game Tuesday as they lost to Pitt 6-2, dropping their overall record to 2-8.

The Herd had plenty of baserunners for a change, but could not deliver the big hit as several hard hit balls were caught with men on base. As a result, 15 runners were stranded.

Before yesterday's contest with F&M, Coach Tommy Thompson was still looking for a way of getting some runs across the plate. He said of his players: "They're getting down on themselves; they're pressing. We've just got to keep swinging."

At Pittsburgh, Gene Luccarelli opened the game with a big homerun as he continued his strong hitting. However, BU found themselves down 5-1 before they could get on the scoreboard a second time.

The Panthers reached starter Tony Zidansek, who was working on short rest, for a run in the first, two in the second, and two more in the third.

Bill Gaito took over the mound chores in the third and allowed only one run in an excellent 4 and two-thirds innings of relief.

The Bisons collected their second run in the fifth frame when Luccarelli walked, Steve Eck and Chris Riley singled, and John Rudolph was hit by a pitch.

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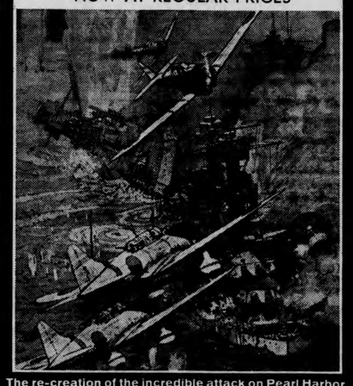

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 45 TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Livingston Taylor will appear in a double concert on May 6 in Davis Gym. Tom Rush will provide the other half of the evening's entertainment. Tickets are $4.00 and the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

D.C. Demonstration Draws Thousands; Movement Emerges from 'Hibernation'

By DAVID LOGAN
News Analysis

Poets and pseudo-philosophers have told us that in spring, "a young man's fancy turns to love." This has been expanded in recent years to include, "and demonstrating."

Last Saturday the Peace Movement came out of its winter hibernation and took to the streets of Washington, D.C. in, as one of the speakers put it, "the biggest anti-war demonstration of the year."

It seems to me that it had to be, since it was also the first of the year. But that is nit-picking. The demonstration was large and peaceful and important to a yet-to-be-determined degree.

Actually, it wasn't the fiirst. For the week preceding the march, a large contingent of Vietnam veterans camped out on the Mall and lobbied in Congress. Apparently the impact they had was large, and their concerns were felt (if not shared) by the whole nation. Their activities were capped by the medal-dumping on the Capitol steps on Friday.

Throughout the week the vets voiced their concern about Vietnam in only ways that a vet could. This is probably the only large difference between this and the other big demonstrations in D.C., but there are other less important but equally interesting ways to distinguish it.

First of all, the crowd was huge. From up near the Capitol steps, for as far as I could see down Pennsylvania Avenue, people were jammed in shoulder to shoulder. Crowd estimates ranged from 175,000 to over half a million.

No-one can really tell how large a crowd like that really is; however, Norman Mailer suggests in **Armies of the Night** to take the police estimate and multiply it by four or take the Left Wing estimate and divide by two and a half. That isn't much of a help, but perhaps that's a bit of an insight into these kinds of things.

There were thousands of seemingly well-trained marshalls, medics and legal aides constantly in sight. The weather was good and the marchers were infused with what I considered to be a very unusual mood. On one hand, there wasn't a sense of desparate frustration among the marchers, nor, on the other, a Woodstocklike festival atmosphere.

There seemed to be a sense of quiet intensity. A sense that "the end of the tunnel was REALLY in sight." Very little rhetoric. (In fact, I only heard one "Right On," and that came from Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and she can be forgiven).

As the crush of people pressed up to the Capitol steps, the list of speakers began. Mrs Coretta King, Senator Vance Hartke, David Dellinger, and many, many others. The speeches were generally short and said just enough to keep the crowd's interest.

Perhaps the high point of the day was the talk given by John Kerry, head of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

He said, among other things, that he hoped that thirty years from now, when a kid sees an amputee and askes him what happened and the soldier replies "Vietnam," the kid won't think of desert, but rather of the place where America "turned itself around."

There was a large quantity said after that (including the Fish Cheer) but not much quality.

Other things were obvious to the casual observer. There were large numbers of labor people there, their

(Continued on Page 3)

Smolen Predicts No Shortage In Housing for Coming Year

By JUNE CAFFREY
and LINDA DIETRICK

Mr. Len Smolen, Associate Director of Residence Halls, has announced that there is "no serious housing shortage on campus."

After last week's room drawing it was rumored that six present freshman women were left without rooms. Smolen said that there is "sufficient room for all women now" because the University has opened the entire first floor of Harris Hall to upperclass women. Smolen added that most rooms were adequate except for the slightly crowded conditions in B-Wing of Swartz Hall.

One future resident of B-Wing remarked upon seeing her room (now a single which will be made into a double), "The main problem besides crowding will be the amount of storage space available. The closets and drawers seem only adequate for one person."

With regards to the rumor that there were 140 freshman men with no room assignments Smolen said that there are 61 unassigned spaces which will presently be opened. This leaves 79 unhoused men. This number is very low in comparison to last year's figure.

Smolen sees a good possibility that a majority of those 79 will be housed before leaving campus. The rest will be put on a small waiting lists. The deadline for room cancelation is June 1. Smolen said that these room cancelations are dependent upon the number of students who decide to live off campus,

(Continued on Page 3)

Author Highlights Black Symposium

By STEVE KNIGHT

C. Erie Lincoln, noted black scholar, lecturer, and author, will highlight the third and last Afro-American Symposium of the year, held today and tomorrow.

Dr. Lincoln will present a lecture based on his forthcoming book, concerning "The New Black in Search of a Self," tonight at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. auditorium.

He will also speak during the Wednesday morning classes of politics and culture (8:00 a.m. in Coleman 202A), politics and culture (9:00 a.m. in Coleman 201B), religion 100 (10:00 a.m. in Coleman 204A), and social stratification (11:00 a.m. in Coleman 201B).

Harvey Powers, chairman of the subcommittee on Afro-American Studies, commented that, "I think we are fortunate to have such an eminent scholar complete our Symposium Program for this year. We hope that in arranging this year's program as we have that we've saved the best for last."

In addition to his positions as professor of sociology and religion at Union Theological Seminary and adjunct professor of sociology at Vassar College, Dr. Lincoln has lectured at colleges and universities such as Yale, MIT, Columbia, and the University of Ghana, among many others.

Dr. Lincoln is presently serving as president of the Black Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Deuxed Coup

'Funkier' 1971 Beach Boys Disperse 'Good Vibrations'

By DEAN LANDEW

(1971 version) All of this talk about the New Beach Boys, I'm not sure about it, see. . .just because it's so many years after "**Little Deuce Coupe**" and "**Surfin U.S.A.**" and things have gotten louder and more technical and Jimi Hendrix has been here and gone, it doesn't mean that there is going to be New Beach Boys.

I know what the idea is, it's that these people who did so much with their music a few years ago can still be trend setters (or at least they can still be In There), so they're coming up with some new songs that show that they are interested in keeping up.

I tell you, though, I heard these Beach Boys Friday, and they haven't improved a lick on their instruments. Carl and Al have got Gibsons now because they're a bit heavier sounding than Fenders, and the whole sound is big, sort of, with the horns and piano and percussion, but it's still trebly and light and hygienic and really about as safe as milk.

So their hair got longer and they swapped their Good Humor suits for other clothes (particularly Mike Love looks pretty good, doesn't he?) and they do dope and meditation and they probably have got groupies too, but didn't you hear the same old band, of last decade? I mean there were an awful lot of polo shirts and short pants Friday that usually don't show up at concerts these days.

Some of their old stuff is done over so it's slower and sort of funkier, like "Help Me Rhonda," but wasn't it great to hear "I Get Around" again like it really used to be? And "**California Girls**?" God, what a little bit of wine and with all your friends there, you knew the music wasn't as good as the Band or someone like that, but who cares?

You were there to have a good time, see what the Beach Boys look like now, and hear some good old tunes. They don't have to change. They shouldn't. It just sounds good to hear the Beach Boys again and enjoy the old songs.

And even though "**Darlin**" and "**Good Vibrations**" and the Pet Sounds stuff in general is still really good music, and it's so nice to hear some real melody these days, the encore was the best part of the concert, really, wasn't it? They knew what the crowd wanted.

Even though they ended on a new unknown song (from **Sunflower**, the new album they've played on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Augment English, Religion Staffs

Hiring of Two Blacks Attracts Praise, Speculation

By NANCY GRDEN and
BILL WHITNEY

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part news analysis concerning the hiring of two black professors. David T. Shannon will join the faculty as associate professor of religion and advisor to students. Richard E. Smith will join as assistant professor of English.)

Dr. Harvey Powers, professor of English and chairman of the subcommittee on Afro-American studies, discussed the appointment of the two black professors. "The hiring of these two black professors is a 200% improvement over the present situation. Shannon is deeply committed to the notion of finding a model of black studies appropriate to the University," asserted Powers. "He will provide guidance and leadership that we asked for when we recommended that a consultant be hired."

"Smith is a scholar who is coming to fill a vacancy in the English department, but it is our good fortune that he happens to be black. He will be teaching two freshman English sections in black literature, and, in this respect, he will be a positive contribution. It is rather valuable to have both men here."

When asked if he felt the two men might become "tokens," he replied, "People who are thinking in terms of tokens are also thinking in terms of prejudice. However, we have no effective means of combating prejudice."

Powers also feels that in the past, black students have not turned down admission to the University because there have been no black professors. "Rather," he stated, "blacks have been offered admission elsewhere where they have better scholarship aid. I do feel that the University will appear more attractive now to black students, especially since one of the men has been specifically appointed as an advisor to students.

"If we do want to really attract more black students, and other minority students, then we must develop a healthier financial aid program than we have presently."

When asked if he felt the University might be more able to attract more minority group professors, Powers said, "I do think that the more progressive faculty members find the faculty somewhat narrow. It is unnatural for a faculty as large as this one to be predominately white. I do feel that the University will be able to attract more good professors, both white and black."

Powers went on to say, "I am delighted with the turn of events, which are in part due to the efforts of our committee.

Powers also commented on whether he felt there would be any type of friction between the two men and the rest of the faculty. "I can't imagine that there will be any sort of friction. I am sure my colleagues are just and honorable men who will welcome these two new faculty members.

"I find it rather hard to think in terms of frictions and problems, or making the University a better place because of these two men. I like to think more along the lines of making the faculty body more representative of the socilety in which it functions and in terms of filling holes in the curriculum.

"We are guilty of the sin of omission in giving little attention to the problems, contributions, and history of our largest minority group."

Smith

Dr. Harry Garvin, chairman of the English department, discussed the appointment of Smith as assistant proffessor of English. "Professor Smith is coming here as a professional Medievalist in literature," said Garvin. "He has been dealt with that way by members of the English department and by the administration.

"The question of his being the director of any kind of black studies never even rose." Garvin went on, "He's not here for that purpose - he is here for literature.

He also stated that the members of the Enguish department view

(Continued on Page 3)

Let's Keep It Peaceful

The spring movement now marches into a critical period — so say the organizers. Late April and early May are scheduled as a time for militant nonviolence which demands a stronger commitment than that needed to march last Saturday.

This week, the People's Lobby will confront various government agencies, asking them to ratify the People's Peace Treaty. Saturday, May 1, will bring a rally of festive nature to Rock Creek Park. This day will build strength and solidarity for the May 3 - 5 actions planned to "shut down the city." During these days, groups will mass at the major transportation junctions in and near Washington and attempt to snarl traffic for the entire day. The commitment is to stay on the bridges and in the roadways until arrested. However, nonviolence is to be maintained at all times.

There are many concepts of nonviolence. The most irresponsible one is an attitude which leads people to do nothing about the existing violence, while chiding others for acting violently to halt it. This attitude accepts the violence of the police but severely criticizes that of the Panthers. It is the nonviolent attitude of affulent America. This conception of "acting nonviolently" considers only the actions of the individual and not the impact of the collective society. It is the epitome of irresponsibility and allows the greatest violence — the Indochina War — to continue.

In contrast to irresponsible nonviolence is the belief which rejects mass action as well as violence. It leads one to reject all aspects of our present system, including any militancy. It is assumed that men, working militantly, necessarily act emotionally and irrationally. In living in a world where men control their own lives and have no designs on that of others, mass action has no place. Inherent in this lifestyle, however, is a total rejection of the exploitation & violence of the present system.

The commitment to nonviolence which will bring many to Washington has the added dimension of militancy. Out of these actions, Dave Dellinger hopes "we may on the one hand add to the widespread sense of crisis and urgency, and, on the other hand, avoid alienating people by seeming to be irresponsible or self-indulgent." The belief is that to live in a nonviolent world, the existing violence must be halted - nonviolently. But only militancy can assure this end.

In many respects, the Mayday actions follow in the traditions of the militancy of a Gandhi or a King, but militant nonviolence can not be seen as a panacea. The responsible nonviolence of total withdrawal from the system cannot be discounted. Essential to both conceptions of the meaning of nonviolence is the commitment to a peaceful way of life. Both are responsible since neither accepts the inherent violence of the system. Mayday offers a chance for those committed to militancy. For others, living is the continual experience of acting nonviolently. Whether it leads one to the Capitol or to a farm, the direction of responsible nonviolence necessarily opposes the values of the existing American monolith.

What's Happening in D.C.

People's Coalition for Peace & Justice

People's Lobby — April 26 - May 4

Perhaps the most effective action taken last spring after Cambodia and the killing of students at Jackson and Kent was the invasion of Washington by people demanding to talk to their government.

They were people's lobbyists. And on a one to one basis, they talked to the people who run the war machine, Congressmen, the White House staff.

This year there will be a broader people's lobby, and this year, when we're asked "What do you want, anyway?" we can say "Sign the People's Peace Treaty."

The object of the People's Lobby is to talk to everyone in the government in Washington. To show everyone the treaty and ask him to sign it. To ask him to join in the "no more business as usual" moratorium May 5. To demand that the war end now, that a date be set to complete the withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia.

To demand a guaranteed annual income of $6500 for a family of four.

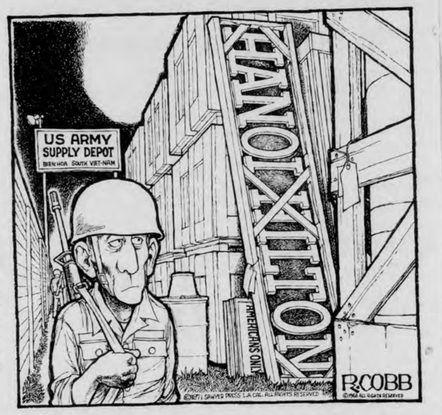
And to demand the freedom of all political prisoners.

Starting Monday, April 26 the lobby will call on Congress, Selective Service, IRS, Justice Department, and the Pentagon.

Lobbyists will continue visiting congressmen through the week (see your own Representative and Senator first), and May 5 we will all return to the Capitol for the national moratorium.

The government is not used to opening its doors to the people, and when we come they may close and lock some doors, and if they do we are prepared to stay there, and nonviolently, act in civil disobedience.

(The people's lobby was to have confronted the Congress yesterday, and plans to go to the IRS (April 26), HEW (April 29), Selective Service (April 27); and the Justice Department on April 30 and May 4.)



Letters to the Editor

from an "apathetic"

To the Editor:

It was with great delight that I read Mr. Wendel's column in the April 20, **Bucknellian.** No longer do I have to search for my niche in life; I have been classified already. I am an "apathetic.". .I read the People's Peace Treaty and found it. . .to be "not a very good document either diplomatically or politically." Therefore, I showed my true ugly color and **apathetically** voted against it.

The crime of apathy must certainly be reaching an epidemic level if someone is to be accused of it for voting on something. If logic of this sort is returning to America, then Joseph McCarthy memorials and pilgrimages to Salem, Massachusetts must be following close behind. The term apathetic has been beaten to death as it is, but let's not make a complete farce of it. If the question of what a petition (i.e. The Peace Treaty) **really** "says," has to be asked, then it should never be signed. Any statement that is to represent the opinion of a group had better be written on the lines, not "between them." A little thought should be used before the condemning cry of apathy is used as an excuse for failure. Apathetic, for demanding explicitness? Who's kidding who?

The students who composed this Peace Treaty were obviously neither diplomats nor politicians. Why then did they feel compelled to try and state their document as if they were? To attempt to gain an end by trying to be something you are not is certainly a quixotic endeavor. Perhaps if those students were more attentive to learning from their governments' bureaucratic mistakes they would not repeat them. Let people express their ideas in the manner that they are competent. When the students begin to speak as students, then the ranks of the "apathetic" may begin to decrease.

Apathetically yours,
D. Flanagan

Wasted . . . .

To the Editor:

As members of the Freshman class who are deeply embarrased by the conduct of several of our number, we wish to express our concept for their immature and irresponsible attitudes. . .surely the effort could have been better spent in a more constructive manner to remedy a food situation alledged to be unsatisfactory. For example, when the students of Susquehanna University could no longer tolerate the condition of their food, they organized a mass meeting in front of the President's house to protest the food situation. This action resulted in a new and better system utilizing catered food. . .

Blake Nicholson, et al

. . . . Food

To the Editor:

I think I speak for the majority of the freshman class, when I say that the events of Thursday's dinner were uncalled for, assinine, and, unfortunately, indicative of the attitude and maturity of a handfull of B.U.'s "students." I will be the first to admit that the food at the cafeteria isn't as good as mom's home cookin'. However, the food is still quite good considering the quantity which must be prepared. In looking around at the people in the "battle area," I noticed, as I'm sure many others did, a great degree of polarity. The two groups were, obviously, those who had enough maturity not to participate, and those who joined the throwers. The former were completely "grossed-out" by the whole thing, and some had the propriety to help the cafeteria staff clean up the mess. The second group, the participants, were really happy about the great time they had, how many people they had hit, etc., etc. To those who helped clean up, I extend, for what it's worth, my personal thanks. On behalf of the "participants," I apologize to the cafeteria staff.

Sincerely,
Dave Rhodes

The Bucknellian

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JOHN DICKERSON — Business Manager

THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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FOCUS: Counselors

By JOHN FRIEDMAN

After participating in a discussion of "junior counseling," held on April 22 in Roberts, with the new and old "j.c.'s," I have arrived at the final realization — there is no hope in this tradition. I attended hoping to curtail the shit I knew would be flying, and ended getting it all over me.

What kind of perspective can these people, these "counselors," have when they preface every sentence with enther, "What should I do if. . .?" or "How should I talk to them when they. . .?" These "counselors" kept speaking of their responsibilities as "j.c.'s" rather than the importance, the necessity, of individual freedom and independence. To limit the absurdities one would have to interrupt every sentence spoken, and start another using the aforementioned ground.

What kind of orientation, or more importantly; what kinds of relationships can freshmen have when these people, their immediate "bucknell" contacts, are involved in their role as j.c. (and its contingencies) to such an extent, that they feel forced to **play** "counselor," instead of **being** themselves. Can I possibly express my anger and dismay over a system grounded in shit!

Get to know the Administrators!

To the Editor:

In answer to the anonymous letter about jc and ra selection.

Upon first reading your letter about counselor selection I was furious. Re-reading it I felt only pity and sadness for you, as a member of the Bucknell community as well as a human being. . .

How do you know what the administration wants to hear?. . .First if you **honestly** know what they want to hear, it can only be through personal contact with these administrators which invalidates your reference to the point of twenty minute interviews. To really know what they are looking for in a counselor, you must really know the administration, which refutes your thesis that a twenty minute interview is the only criterion in all cases. If, however, you assume these qualities to be the obvious criterion, don't you believe that some people really do possess them? I know that some of the counselors selected exhibit great quantities of your in-quote phrases.

Secondly, if you only talked with them for twenty minutes and are accusing them of making snap decisions, I strongly feel that you have made the grossest assumptions.

Not only is it immature and inconceivable to me that you could believe what you wrote, but truly the saddest phenomena present in the world today-that of mistrust and false assumptions by one human being of another. Only if you really know a person, can you with any **conscience** make these statements — and then only about individuals, not the entire administration.

Anonymous

Beach Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

radio recently. did you hear it got a very good review in **Rolling Stone**?), we saw the Beach Boys, and it was really more the whole excitement of seeing them than the music itself, right? And for a dollar, who could miss? Cool. . .you know? Everybody had a good time.

(1965 version) Everybody was ready for the concert. Ronny and Cindy and Tommie and Debbie were there, and then we picked up Billy. Especially Billy looked good in his white levis because he had been in the sun and got a tan. It was nice and sunny and Mom took us over to Newark in the Chevy with the top down so our hair could blow and we really wanted to get there.

We had great seats! We were in the fourth row and we could see the Beach Boys perfectly, we were so close. They did **"I Get Around," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Surfer Girl," "California Girls"** and even **"Good Vibrations"** which we couldn't believe they could do except on the record. There was screaming for Dennis, he was the one they wanted most. Billy thought Dennis was the coolest one, the way he looked cool and got all the girls.

The only part I didn't like was when these four girls charged down the aisle yelling and jumped in on me and Ronny trying to get on the stage. It was all wild, and we all thought it was great.

We turned on the radio in the convertible on the way back home, but the news was on so we shut it off. Instead we let the wind blow our hair and we sang **"Barbara Ann"** all the way home. We even stopped for Dairy Queens. It was the life, just being with your friends and singing and having a good time.

Billy got the Beach Boys party album when we got home and we all went over to his house to get a Pepsi and hear it. It was a good record and we all had a great time.

Housing Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

iin fraternity houses, or to leave the University.

Smolen noted that the slight imbalance on the waiting list in the proportion of men and women was due to a larger number of women living off campus in apartments that men normally would have occupied. As a result the University will house approximately 640 upperclass men and 660 upperclass women.

The reason the University did not open all housing for room drawing was that there was a question of which sex needed more rooms. As to why the University maintains a waiting list Mr. Smolen replied that "it is part of the normal function of residence halls to insure that they won't be left with 30 vacant rooms in September."

As for freshmen, the office has taken into account an expected class size of 725, all of whom must be guaranteed a room by the university. This is a reduction of about 75 freshmen over last year, and will provide additional room openings for upperclassmen.

According to the Admissions Office, 373 deposits have been received from prospective freshmen, 220 of which were early decision candidates. Slightly more than that number are expected to accept offers of admission by May 1, the deadline for deposits, bringing freshman acceptance to about 750. Some 20-30 of those would then be expected to cancel over the summer.

The reduced freshman class, added to the expansion of existing housing by converting lounges, singles into doubles, etc., has resulted iin 155 more openings for upperclassmen over last year.

Hiring of Blacks

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Smith as a "welcome change," but Garvin emphasized that the two think of each other in professional terms.

Dr. Garvin expects the faculty reaction to be "very good - it certainly was in the English department. Most of us like the ferment of having a blach professor in the department."

He also does not believe that the new professor is any type of token. "Neither the English department nor Professor Smith would have considered the appointment if there had been a question about it."

"There should be no great emphasis on his blackness," commented Garvin. Such emphasis would not be very sophisticayed nor accurate."

Shannon

Dr. Douglas Sturm, chairman of the religion department, commented on the appointment of David Shannon as associate professor of religion. "Professor Shannon will be a regular member of the faculty, but he will also be a co-ordinator in the investigation of the future for a black studies program here.

At this point, however, there is still a question about a formal blach studies program. However, we do have a 'definite man', and that man has the assignment to make plans."

"I feel Shannon will fit right in with the faculty," Sturm went on to say. "Both professors are also expressions of a meaningful commitment to have black professors on campus.

When asked about whether more black students might be attracted to the campus now, Sturm replied, "In principle, yes, but in fact, the future is uncertain. Two blacks do not make a broad community. However, I do have genuine hopes for the formation of a black community at the University in the future."

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Happenings of Note

Mortar Board

The following junior women have been tapped for membership in Mortar Board, the national women's honorary: Linda Caputo, Karen Farnsworth, Jean Hinlicky, Mary Beth James, Trisha Kono, Karen Kovacs, Cindy Lude, Susan Preston, Donna Richards, Lynda Roscoe, Pat Slover, Kay Smith, and Martha Weitzel.

Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

picket signs now proclaiming "Local 491 wants the U.S. Out Now."

Plus many middle aged and old folks, seeming a bit out of place. But they really weren't (or shouldn't be). This was not only the New Left, but Middle America as well, out in the streets, protesting the slaughter.

The importance remains, of course, to be seen. Saturday did not mark the end of Spring Offensive. In fact, starting yesterday, Jerry Rubin and the boys take over for two weeks' of activities including confrontation tactics at the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service, and the Capitol.

This could well change the complexion of the Spring Offensive, in what direction no-one can tell. One thing is certain, though; as the demonstrations go on, so does the war.

Course Guide

All counselors and R.A.'s are requested to return their copies of the Bucknell Course Guide to the Office of the Dean, College of Arts & Sciences. The committee would also appreciate the return of all evaluation sheets from fraternities, dormatories, and academic departments. They should be mailed to P.O. Box B319. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sailing

The Sailing Club will hold its Spring sailing pleasure trips to Eaglesmere Lake May 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16. Cost will be $3.00. Contact Frank King (1617) if interested in attending.

Colloquy

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on next year's Colloquy Weekend tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the C.A. Corner Room.

Coalbin

Acts to be featured at the COALBIN this week include George Lane and Dan Marsh on Wednesday afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m., Cecil, Wally, Jim. and Rich on Wednesday evening from 7-8 p.m., and a full program Thursday night from 8-midnight, featuring Hal Black, Keith Anderson, Barb Reimensnyder, Mike Schmidt, Wally and his group, Gary Raynor, and more. . .

Raft-a-thon

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a "Raft-a-thon" this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. across from the physical plant by the Susquehanna River.

Eight rafts, each sponsored by a local business or fraternity, are participating in the event. For every mile the raft goes, the group has pledged to give $1.00. All proceeds will be donated to COR and Project Concern.

Everyone is invited to attend the event.

Kunstler

William Kunstler, former defense lawyer for the Chicago Seven, has cancelled his speaking engagement here May 4. He has had to cancel all his speaking engagements because he is in the process of defending the Harlem 13.

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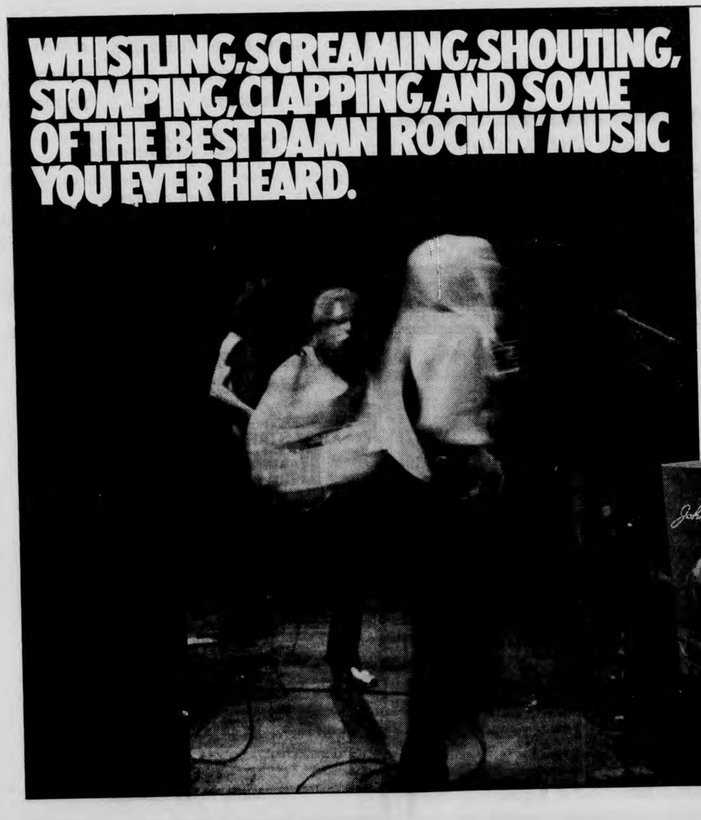

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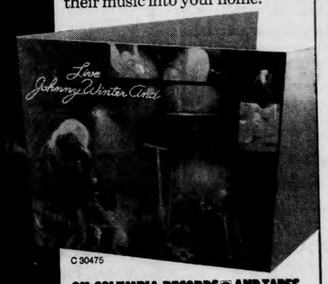

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Teamwork!

Pep Talk Provides Inspiration As Laxmen Trounce Leopards

By ALAN GROCHAL

By outscoring Lafayette 10-1 in the second half, the Bison laxmen erased a halftime deficit and trounced the Leopards 11-3 Saturday.

Instrumental in the Herd's turnabout according to several of the players, was an inspired half-time pep talk by Coach Sid Jamieson.

"If we come out on the short end of this game it's going to be a long bus ride home and a heckuva a week of practice." Coach Jamieson remarked to the team.

BU seemed to come alive in the second half as they scored five goals in each of the last two quarters and outshot Lafayette 35-10 in that span.

Freshman Kevin McCabe scored five of the team's first six goals and his five goal total for the game was one short of the club record.

Coach Jamieson felt that individual performances were not the whole story of the game, however.

"All through the year our overall team play has been strong. An indication of this is the number of assisted goals in every game." he noted.

Eight of the eleven Bison goals in Saturday's game were assisted. On the season about seven out of every eight goals have been assisted.

The job done by the younger players also warranted Jamieson's praise. He cited in particular, sophomore Gary Germond, freshman Kevin McCabe, and sophomore Jim Tonges, for their fine play.

The laxmen now have two home contests coming up, Wednesday against Dickinson and Saturday versus Washington College. The Dickinson game shouldn't be too tough, but Washington College is perennially one of the better lacrosse schools in the country. This will be a difficult league game.

Frosh Gridders Edge Varsity, 7-6

By ERIC RIESS

In spite of the fact that Dave Boyer practiced football for less time this Spring than any member of either the blue or white squads, he turned out to be the busiest man on the field, and both the hero and the goat in the annual encounter Friday night.

The White squad, made up primarily of freshmen, won the event, edging the veterans 7-6 before a sparse crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Boyer was the punter and place kicker for both teams and the fact that he punted a combined total of 18 times and attempted two PAT's perhaps tells the story of the contest better than any other statistic.

Boyer has spent most of the Spring with the track team, practicing in the field events, concentrating on the javelin. Friday night he averaged 39.4 yards per kick in his 18 attempts, after only practicing Thursday with the rest of the football team.

Of his attempts, ten were for the winning white team quarterbacked by freshman Carl Probst, and Will Pike. The two freshmen were unable to generate much of an offense gaining a total of only 80 yards in total offense.

Pike completed the only aerial for the White. That pass was a bit on the unusual side as Pike called a center eligible play. With all but four members of the team lined up on the far left of center, Bruce Sobus snapped the ball and found himself standing all alone on his pass pattern.

The White score came on a 71-yd. drive led by Probst. Helped by three penalties, one of which was a pass interference call on the Blue 7 yard line, Probst directed the offense to the one before taking the ball over himself on a fourth down play.

Boyer kicked what proved to be the deciding point, drilling the ball through the uprights soccer style like he had done for the freshmen last year.

For Boyer it was his second place kick of the game, the first being a 50 yard field goal attempt in the first period. On that play the holder had trouble placing the ball down and Boyer was forced to run with the blocked attempt, a fact which could influence Boyer's performance in track this season.

According to Boyer, "When I was tackled on the play I went down head first and then someone fell on my leg and bent it into a backwards 'L.' I heard something crack and it's been sore ever since."

After the most exciting play of the game, a 51 yard sprint by Greg Wright off left tackle, Burke moved the ball the remaining 15 yards into the White endzone with two passes in the next 5 plays. The score came on a two yard pass to Ed McDivett.

The Blue team had a total of 207 yards in total offense. Burke and Kmetz were more successful through the air, connecting on 13 of 26 passes, with Kmetz connecting on 7 of 12 attempts.

Commenting on his performance Boyer added, "I'll probably do a lot of work over the summer. I don't have my timing down and I have to practice getting my punts away quicker.

That's probably the attitude of most of the team: judging from the performances Friday night, when August rolls around they'll have a lot to do to get ready for the Citadel who will invade Memorial Stadium, September 18.

Tennis

Previously unbeaten Rutgers dropped a 6-3 decision to the Herd on Friday. Number one, two, and three singles players Steve Baird, Al Anderson, and Jim Lackritz remain undefeated.

Baird and Anderson, and Lackritz and Keith Kimball have unblemished marks at number one and two doubles, respectively. The winning streak stands at 22 with Syracuse at home on Friday and Colgate at home on Saturday, this week's foes.

Diamondmen Fall Twice to Delaware

By KEN DOAK

The Bison nine dropped a doubleheader to Delaware at home Saturday by identical 3-1 scores, giving them an overall 3-10 mark.

The Herd had no problem getting men on base, but stranded 24 runners. They now have an amazing 94 men left on base in their 10 losses.

In the opener, the Blue Hens pushed across 2 unearned runs in the second inning, as a BU error kept them alive and a bloop hit over second base brought in a pair. They got their final run in the top of the seventh when a successful bunt, a walk, and a single made the score 3-0.

BU then made things exciting with a last-gasp rally. Gene Luccarelli singled and Marty Stenzel belted out a long double to bring home the run.

John Rudolph then lofted a windblown fly to left-center that dropped as the Delaware outfielders collided, and the Bisons ended up with runners on second and third.

However, Chris Riley hit a fly ball to left and Dave Hill grounded out to third to end it.

In the second game, the victors bunched two singles, a walk, and a long double by Mark Cacciatore to take a 2-0 lead in the second.

BU finally scored in the sixth when Dave Greenwood walked, advanced on an error, and rode home on Bill Lane's RBI single.

The Hens made the final score 3-1 as they added an unearned run in the final frame. The Bisons loaded the bases in their half, but could not get a key hit.

Cindermen Place in Penn Relays; Golfers Split in Rutger's Tri-meet

by MARK KNODERER

The Gettysburg Bullets come to Lewisburg tomorrow afternoon, and Coach Arthur Gulden's legions will seek to improve upon their record of 3-3.

Looking ahead to the Gettysburg meet, Gulden notes the Bullets are strong where the Bisons are weak, namely in the sprints. He feels, however, that his team has the overall depth to come out the Victor.

In the Penn Relays he feels the team did an acceptable job for being in their first big meet. The cindermen have not participated in a meet of such magnitude for ten years.

The mile relay team of Paul Hermle, John Larner, Glenn McLaughlin, and Rick Francel placed eighth with a time of 3:25.5. Francel particularly sparkled as he anchored the relay in 49:8.

The three field men found the going just as rough. Bob Smith leaped 445' 8" in the triple jump and placed seventh. Doug Nauman threw the javelin 205' 33/4" and placed eighth.

This weekend the linksmen split at Rutgers as they defeated Colgate, 400-407, while losing to the home team, 378 to 400. Sophomore Greg Mordas was the low Bucknell man at Rutgers with a 78.

The Bisons entertain Rider and Lafayette on Friday afternoon.

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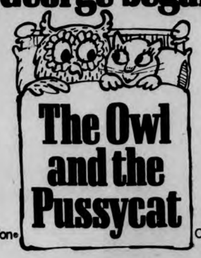

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 46 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

'Vision of Christ'

Thomas Beaversdorf, composer of music for 'A Vision of Christ,' is rehearsing with Mrs. Georgiana Kresel. The premier performance will be tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym. (For detailed Parent's Weekend schedule see page 4.)

D.C. Police Release Love, Four Students after Sit-in

By DEAN LANDEW

Four University students and one former University student have been released on bail of $25 by the Washington, D.C. police department. Two freshmen, Hoabie Swan and Gary Norton, had been released Wednesday, while Eric Leroy, Pete Doscher, and Tom Love were all released yesterday after bail money had been raised on campus.

Gardiner

Senior William Gardiner was recently cited for contempt of court during proceedings of the Grand Jury investigation into the alleged kidnapping plot, and conspiracy to bomb the Capitol, now taking place in Harrisburg.

Gardiner, who received a John Doe subpoena, refused to testify, was then granted transactional immunity by the prosecution, but still refused to testify. This action brought about the contempt citation, and he must now return to Harrisburg on May 10, for a hearing.

They had been arrested and jailed Wednesday morning on a disorderly conduct charge along with 200 others who were all protesting the Vietnam War by sitting in front of Selective Service headquarters.

The sit-in had begun Tuesday night and the arrests were made the next morning after the demonstrators had formed what Swan called "a human carpet." They were all taken to the Third Precint jail in the city.

Swan and Norton came up with bail money of $25 each after being arraigned and were released. Swan pleaded not guilty and faces a trial appearance in the next few weeks. He returned to the University yesterday.

Doscher, LeRoy and Love were transferred to the Washington city jail early Wednesday evening.

Senior Rick Beardsley, Doscher's roommate, received a call about 2 a.m. Thursday from LeRoy, who said that had been transferred, that they needed bail money and that Love was resisting "in every way possible."

He also said that they would be on a hunger strike until their release. (According to Swan, however, the five had not been given anything to eat anyway in the twelve hours or so when they were jailed initially.)

Beardsley, seniors Dave Logan and Bob Raymond, sophomore John Ramsey and Karl Patten, Assistant Professor of English, set out to collect bail money for the three yesterday morning. They collected over $250, much of which will be given to others in jail in need of bail money.

Senior Joyce Frederick and a graduate student, Horace Sessions, drove down to Washington yesterday afternoon with the bail money. The three were released after also pleading not guilty.

Committee Begins Study Of Counselor Selection

At the ABS meeting on Wednesday, April 21, 1971, ABS president Bob Nachshin announced the formation of a committee to first, investigate the recent "selection" of J.C.'s and R.A.'s, and secondly, study "student perception" of the Office of Student Affairs.

The members of the committee are chairman Peter Holmes, Chuck Mussman, Beth Wright, Richard Levine, (all juniors) and sophomore Ellen Carter. No freshmen or seniors are presently serving on the committee.

Chuck Mussman, when he explained earlier that the objective of the new committee would be twofold, said that the first part will "attempt to determine the rationale behind the manner in which junior counselors and resident assistants are chosen," and furthermore why they even exist.

"Because of a dark cloud over recent J.C. and R.A. appointments," ABS president said later, "this committee has been appointed to remove this cloud." The committee will investigate the "selection process and criteria" used in appointments.

Secondly, the committee will attempt to "determine student perception of Student Aaffair's personnel," according to Mussman, a member of the committee. Inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Urges Recognition of 'Fair Share in America'

Noted Black Lectures on Identity

By GINA SMITH

How can a white radical aid black progress? "Go home and work on mom and dad," answered C. Eric Lincoln, noted black author, scholar, and speaker, in a lecture Tuesday night.

The talk, "New Blacks in Search of a Self," focused on white repression of a black identity and urged recognition of blacks' "fair share in America." Lincoln appeared at the University in conjunction with this year's third Afro-American symposium.

Lincoln further explained, "The real problem in America today is the institutions with a racist ideology, such as the school, the church, and the art gallery, as well as people with a racist ideology, namely parents of young white liberals."

He stated that he distrusts any coalition of the New Left and blacks. "White radicals are sons and daughters of the establishment. While not impugning their seriousness, one can't deny the attractiveness of their patrimony. In the past, so-called radicals went home to be 'right' like their parents; blacks cannot discount this possibility among the New Left."

He criticized the inability of white America to see the racial crisis as anything but the "colored situation."

"Black people are not 'the problem;' they have problems," he remarked.

He further characterized the black today as "a statistical quantity without social validation" and condem-

(Continued on Page 4)

To Revise Document

Senate Conference Committee Named

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

Five students and five faculty members have been named as members of the University Senate Conference Committee.

The committee has been formed for the purpose of amending the current University Senate document for ratification by students and faculty.

The faculty representatives, appointed by the chairman of the faculty, are: George Folkers, associate professor of German; Charles Jones, professor of education; Owen Anderson, associate professor of physics; William Snyder, assistant professor of chemical engineering; and James Turnure, professor of art.

Student representatives, appointed by Bob Nachshin and Russ Pais, include: Lou Bucceri, ABS representative-at-large; Jack Schmidt, editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian;** Jack Hart, president of the class of 1972; Russ Pais, vice-president of ABS; and Bob Nachshin, president of ABS.

Bob Nachshin, ABS president, stated, "I hope the committee as a whole will be responsive to a strong University Senate with a great share of responsibility granted to the students."

When asked about the student representatives' attitudes toward this responsibility, Lou Bucceri said, "We intend to work closely as we can with the faculty and maintain the integrity of the document."

Russ Pais commented, "I just hope that the ten of us can prepare a document that will serve the

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayday Events Include Rock Festival, Presentation of Three Point Ultimatum

By JACK SCHMIDT

The Mayday Collective, coordinators of the Washington Mayday nonviolent civil-disobedience offensive planned for May 1-5, announced yesterday that they had secured camping permits to use West Potomac Park during this weekend's rock festival.

The permits alleviate the expected problems had the government demanded the clearing of the park during the night.

An ultimatum has also been issued to government officials which includes three demands which must be met before May 1. If they are not, the massive, nonviolent disruptions will go ahead as planned.

The demands ask Congress (1) to plan for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam in accordance with the People's Peace Treaty, (2) to provide for a guaranteed minimum annual income, based on the scale of $6500 for a family of four, and massive manpower training and job creation programs, and (3) to free all political prisoners.

If the demands are not met, key intersections throughout Washington will be blocked, and in conjunction with the People's Coalition, an attempt will be made to stop Pentagon and Justice Departments from functioning.

On May 5, all attention will be centered on a massive, nonviolent encirclement of Congress. The Collective says, "We believe that the Congress can stop the war if it wants. We hope to make it impossible for it to function unless the

(Continued on Page 4)

ABS Vows Immunity Of Students, Teacher

A resolution to ". . .assert the special and privileged character of the student-teacher relationship" was passed by a 12-2 vote by the Association for Bucknell Students at their meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution is in reference to the subpoena of Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, and Boyd Douglas, an inmate of Lewisburg Penitentiary and former part-time student at the University, in relation to the Harrisburg Six case.

The resolution, drawn up by Philip Withim, assistant professor of English, and Douglas Sturn, professor of religion, states that, "While we recognize that the Government. . .has a legal right to suppoena students and teachers, we also assert. . .the right of teachers and students to engage in social and political inquiry is protected by the law of the land.

"We would point out that the student-teacher relationship bears a strong similarity to the relationship existing between a priest and a parishoner, a psychiatrist and his patient. . .

"All of these relationships depend upon trust and confidence. . .If the student believes that the doubts and concerns he has brought to his teacher can be disclosed through coercion, then the student will not bring them. . .

"It is therefore essential that the student feel that his right. . .to freedom from inquiry, to freedom to criticie his society and govern-

(Continued on Page 4)

Williams' Metaphor of Memory Conveyed by Sentimental Mood

By GREG PROWANT

Last night marked the opening of Cap and Dagger's production of Tennessee Williams' **Glass Menagerie.** The play is the memory of its poet-narrator Tom Wingfield, a character who closely resembles the young Williams.

Williams has used the metaphor of memory to create an atmosphere that seems to reach for the deeper meanings in reality, rather than exact representations. In the play we see a view of pre-World II America that rings true: crowded tenements; the local delicatessen and night spots; the intense fatigue created by life in a world of monotonous streets and meaningless jobs that are just beyond the stage setting. Such a life Tom Wingfield yearns to escape, as his father had done sixteen years before. His desertion would leave his mother Amanda, a nagging, aging belle of the old South, and his crippled sister Laura to their own meager resources. Laura is the single factor restraining him: shy and fragile like her treasured collection of glass animals, she evokes in Tom's reflections a persistent mood of great tenderness, gentle, yet sad. The appearance of a "gentleman caller" brings only transitory hope and confidence for Laura in her secluded, fragile world of glass.

Director Stuart White has tried to convey in his production a sentimental, almost melodramatic mood. This mood is set by the music, taken from the original Broadway production, and enhanced by the maintenance of a slow, consistent tempo. The almost too poignantly vivid characterizations are countered by a sense of "picture frame" distance from Tom's memory.

This distance is maintained through all aspects of the pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Affairs and Counselors

Over the course of the past few years the campus has undergone some changes. Students are beginning to assert more and more influence in the planning and control of their own educational and social programs. However, since the rules and policies of the University still restrict the freedom of students, many times we find that students must play an increasing role in the feedback process.

Underlying every set of policies there must be certain organizational goals which direct the planning function. The University has never adequately defined its purpose other than in vague generalities. Until recently, most decision makers thought that certain informal objectives were sufficient to guide our progress. As a policy was needed, the appropriate governing body made a decision which, at the time, agreed with these informal goals. Since these vary from individual to individual, what has now evolved is an ambiguous, nebulous organizational structure.

The issue of counselor selection highlights many of these problems. The newly created Office of University Residence Halls has sought to change the roles of student assistants, while the Office of Freshman Residence Programs has tried to differentiate and upgrade the role junior counselors assume. Neither effort has achieved significant improvements in performance. There also seems to be a lack of effective coordination between the two offices.

Many students feel that the administration is not in touch with student beliefs and attitudes. The J.C.'s and R.A.'s are supposed to act as the link between the students and the administration, but somewhere the communication lines have become blocked. There is distrust among students and counselors directed at the administration. This is complicated by the fact that the counselors and R.A.'s themselves are not sufficiently informed about the duties which they are expected to perform. As a consequence of this, others tend to misjudge the purpose behind University employment of students in these positions, and many see the job only as a baby-sitting duty or a means of the enforcement of regulations.

If the resident assistant is going to be an effective link between the students and the administration, students must have faith and confidence in him. Yet it is alleged that when one counselor sought information concerning the best way of helping students on her floor who were having problems with drugs, she was strongly requested to reveal the names of these individuals. Instead of treating the matter confidentially, the administrator supposedly summoned the students to Marts Hall for questioning. What kind of trust will the students in this hall group have for their counselor now? What kind of trust does the counselor have for the administration after the way in which this affair was handled?

Students also wonder why freshmen shold be segregated from the rest of the college community. Clearly this arrangement gives the administration much more control over the kinds of influences upperclassmen have on freshmen. Most freshmen are in close contact with only one upperclassman, their Junior Counselor, for the first few months at school. Since the student affairs personnel determine which upperclassmen are selected as counselors, they are easily able to choose a type of student who will conform to whatever image they wish to project on the incoming class.

The students affairs personnel must have impetus to effect change. As a first step in the feedback process, the President of the A.B.S., has appointed a special committee to investigate the rationale underlying the present concepts of student assistance held by the administration. Furthermore the methods employed in the selection of students to fill these positions will be examined. We feel that this step is long overdue. Handled properly, this investigation could directly influence the present views held by the Student Affairs Staff.

This committee will also help to clarify the views students hold concerning counselors, residence assistants, and the manners in which they are selected. It may stimulate other student feedback efforts designed to improve the planning and execution of policy related to student life. Without this type of control or information the administrative policies cannot be effectively geared towards the improvement of student life.

Letters to the Editor

Consideration

To the Editor:

As some of you might have heard by now, there was a massive Peace March in Washington on Saturday, April 24. Attempts were made to arrange transportation for all those who wished to attend this demonstration. Signs went up, leaflets went out, tables were set up in the Freshman cafeteria, notes were published in **The Bucknellian**, and announcements were made on WBVU.

What you may ask, were the results of all this planning and work? First, the response was virtually non-existent until Thursday, April 22. We had asked for immediate response in all of our announcements and yet by Monday, April 19, the day we had to confirm the bus reservations, only ten people had signed up. . .

This fact is bad enough in itself, but furthermore, the aggravation and frustration appeared in full force on Thursday night, April 22. Many people called up asking what time the busses were leaving. . .

As it was, we managed to scrounge for rides, and most of the people who wanted to go got there by car or by thumb. It would obviously have been much easier if the people who wanted to go by bus the day before the march had called us in time to order more busses.

There is one last thing we would like to mention. About three hours after the signs were put up, most of them had been ripped down. This only demonstrates to us a lack of understanding, and possibly a fear af the consequences of such a march. If the person (or persons) who engaged in this suppression of free thought and lawful dissent, is man enough to speak to us about his action, we would be more than willing to discuss anything he wishes.

Peace,
Mike Baron, Box W139
Larry Glant, Box W-189

distracting
well its only fair
that they help lower the curve
(academic that is)
for their distractors.
there is nothing wrong with
being happy and alive.
sam would be the first
to whistle
at a fair bikini-ed lass
(hoping somewhere in that body
is a brain that finals passes)
except
for quite a few of you
to whom this mouse must say
keep america beautiful!
diet, kid, today.
true
the sun is nice for bathing
ancients worshipped it as god.
now with spring and warmth
upon us
this ancient and honored cult
finds much collegiate support.
dozens
of bikini-ed bodies
abandon all pretense at study,
(they may not be tense right now
but wait until exams)
lather winter-whitened bodies,
and proclaim
apollo
as their god.
now
there is nothing wrong with
bathing
in the sun's full golden rays.
and if the guys find them

Autonomy

To the Editor:

Every time one picks up **The Bucknellian**, the page is mottled with stories concerning the rights of individuals within the dormitory. There have been questionnaires, policy statements from dorm councils, ABS motions, and rationales **ad nauseum.**

We, however, fail to perceive a problem, and furthermore, **we submit that there is no problem.**

It is common knowledge that there are many individuals, perhaps a majority, who have been living their lives independently of University regulations. For example, men and women have been sleeping together in University residences at will. Be that as it may, why all the furor over dormitory regulations when in reality Bucknell men and women regulate themselves?

Since this has been the state of affairs, and, since it undoubtedly will continue to be (at least on our hall), we felt it incumbent upon ourselves to acknowledge reality, and, hence, our only recourse is to declare openly that our floor is autonomous.

From the Desk of
Paul Osher

Baseball

To the Editor:

Maybe the baseball coach, Tommy Thompson, should stop and think about changing his policy governing team tryouts each year. Upon returning to school at the beginning of February for the start of second semester, I called Coach Thompson to find out when baseball tryouts were going to be held. At that time he informed me that tryouts were by invitation only, with invitations going to those students who had played ball in the past, either on the Freshman or Varsity teams. Such a policy seems both uncompetitive and unwise. There may be several students at this school who have quite a talent for playing baseball, but because of one reason or another are not able to go out for the team until their junior or senior year. It is not only unfair that such students do not have a chance to tryout, but equally, irrational since real talent that might be used to the team's advantage may be going unnoticed. Therefore, I ask that Coach Thompson consider altering his present policy to insure a thorough and competitive baseball tryout period involving all students at the school who are so interested.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE JAUNDICED EYE

Tramp, Tramp Tramp

By KENNETH DOWST

(Note: The following is to be chanted as a responsive reading, preferably in the key of E-flat.)

Uniforms and songs have a way of associating with each other — perhaps the singing of the latter helps to remove from one's mind the oppression of the former. In preparation for Summer Camp, Rotcees have been issued a booklet full of pleasant lyrics, to be sung or chanted while marching, shooting, or otherwise acting all grown up:

"I want to be an Airborne Ranger.
I want to jump from big-assed planes.
I want to be an Airborne Ranger.
I got shit for brains."

Somewhat more sophisticated are the songs of a different batallion:

"We travel together as through time we go,
Afraid of our future, yet sure we will know-
To make of our lives the most that we may,
And work while we can with those of our class today."

"Dear Cadet:

"ROTC Summer Camp is an exciting and rewarding experience. Anyone who is physically qualified and does his best may be confident of passing Summer Camp. . . .

". . . The second suggestion is that you learn the cadence or Jodie calls in this pamphlet. Learn them well so that in your first day or two

(Continued on Page 3)

GUEST COLUMN

Student's Governments

By LOU BUCCERI

The status of student government at Bucknell has always been tenuous at best. The majority of students on campus are rarely sure who has the power to do what, nor why they have that power. In the past the University's institutional structures seemed to rely on obscure traditions and ancient policy decisions as their guide. Strangely enough, a movement to change this situation began three years ago. Its goal was to create an effective, responsive student government which would act on behalf of the whole student body. The result was the Association of Bucknell Students.

Any institutional change is difficult, but the ABS sometimes seems to have more than its share of problems. This has largely been due to a lack of unity on the part of the student body. The building of student influence in University affairs requires the support of a unified student population. Without unity, it will be impossible for us to gain any degree of control over the institutions that currently regulate our lives.

Student apathy is, of course, one source of the problem. It can only be ended as a result of a continuing effort to deal with the issues which are central to student life. The ABS has shown its dedication in this area

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

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The Jaundiced Eye

By KENNETH DOWST

(Continued from Page 2)

you will be able to call cadence when your platoon is marching or running.

"Good Luck,

"The members of the Pennsylvania Company, Association of the United States Army."

"Dear Senior:

"Moving Up Day, for many years, has been a favorite tradition of Bucknell women, especially Senior women. . . . We hope that you will make a special effort to attend because your participation will add to the meaning and vitality of your Moving Up Day, and in addition will help us to decide the future of the tradition.

"Below are copies of your two songs, as well as instructions for assembling. There will be no song practices, so please learn the songs beforehand.

"(Signed,) Moving Up Day Committee."

"The first (suggestion) is that you report to camp with six sets of your own fatigues, heavily starched and with the U.S. Army and name tags sewn on."

"ATTIRE: White dress."

If I had the wings of an eagle,
Our friendships made will ev-er lasting be-
And the ass of a big buffalo,
The love and pain we've known shall e're remind us of thee;
I'd fly to the top of a mountain,
To thee we sing, our Al-ma Ma-ter true;
And shit on the cadre below;
In years to come we will share our mem-o-ries of you.
R,O,T,C, it sounds like some bullshit to me, to me.
R,O,T,C, it sounds like some bullshit to me.

Dissention within the ranks: Two Sophomores are wearing bold flower print skirts, instead of the regulation dark blue or black.

INQUIRING REPORTER: "Is this a symbolic protest?"

DISSENTER: "We're protesting the idea that everyone in the class has to wear the same dark outfit. A lot of girls just don't have a dark skirt. . . . We're trying to say that it's not what you wear that's important; the important thing is just to be here. . . . Please don't mention my name."

INQUIRING REPORTER: "Exactly why do you have Moving Up Day?"

SOLDIER: "Uh. . . it's for the seniors, I guess. So they can say goodbye to each other. And so you can foster some unity among the women at Bucknell."

I.R.: "How come only a few dozen seniors showed up? What is the purpose of fostering unity among Bucknell women?"

SOLDIER: "Well, I guess more would have come if they had waited until now to announce who the new J.C.'s and R.A.'s are. Last year the chapel was full. Everybody was crying - it was much better."

I.R.: "Why does each class dress alike?"

SOLDIER: "You have to - - so you can tell us apart. And otherwise some underclassmen would try to go up into the balcony with the seniors."

I.R.: "Is there any significance to the fact that the seniors are wearing white- Is it symbolic of something?"

SOLDIER: "No, it's just that we're supposed to wear white. We all wear white - so you can tell we're all seniors.

I.R.: "Why are we in Vietnam?"

SOLDIER: "What?? (Giggle) Don't ask me - I'm just a girl."

Course Guide

All counselors and R.A.'s are requested to return their copies of the Bucknell Course Guide to the Office of the Dean, College of Arts & Sciences. The committee would also appreciate the return of all evaluation sheets from fraternities, dormatories, and academic departments. They should be mailed to P.O. Box B319. Thank you for your

Comments?

The BUCKNELLIAN is interested in receiving comments from all members of the community concerning any topics of concern. Address letters and columns to Editorials Editor, BUCKNELLIAN.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Surely, the team's present record of 2 wins and 10 losses might suggest that such a change could be in order.

Tim Martin, '72

Apathetics

To the Editor:

(In reply to D. Flanagan's letter.)

I am always amazed at how well some college students read. As regards Mr. Flanagan, I can only recommend that a refresher course be taken. If he goes back and rereads my article he will find that nowhere in it do I call those who voted against the treaty **apathetic;** however the fact that Mr. Flanagan read this into my column indicates some kind of guilt complex on his part.

In my article I simply listed the three **kinds** of people I had witnessed — the **apathetics** being one of them. More specifically I never even addressed myself to this group, (they aren't worth the effort), and rather, referred only to the "anti-war, anti-governmental-politicians," and the "America the Beautiful" groups.

You Mr. Flanagan I place in the latter group, and no doubt you like being put there. You say you read the treaty — I would ask you this: did you read the referendum question on the ballot? I sincerely doubt it.

I can only hope (from one Massachusettsite to another) that over the next three years of your Bucknell existence you come to realize that if the **people** of this land don't start to make our government listen to those **people**, our "of, by, and for the **people**" constitution can be thrown in the garbage.

Quixotically,
Robert Wendel

Guest Column

By LOU BUCCERI

(Continued from Page 2)

in its fight for the Senate, for open dorms and in any number of other areas. But apathy is not the only bar to effective student government. In reality the old forms of government (which the ABS should have displaced) still exists and their existence constitutes a major problem.

Formerly, the Men's Coordinating Council, the Associated Women Students, and the four class governments were the basis of a major part of stulent representation on campus. These groups, along with the old Student-Faculty Congress, shared much of the financial and political power now held by the ABS. In addition the AWS served as the enforcement section for the University's "In Loco Parentis" policy towards women.

Since that time, the creation of the ABS has forced a limitation of the power of these other groups. The MCC had the good sense to disband rather than perpetuate itself for the sake of ancient tradition. Unfortunately, less sense can be attributed to the AWS and the classes. Both these groups continue to fight for their existence, despite the fact that the classes have become little more than social programming groups and that the AWS has finally abandoned its role as keeper of the 'Sem Gems.' Not only do they continue to function, but they continue to demand a sizeable share of student funds as well.

Currently (according to University Policy) the AWS receives a dollar for every woman student per year or approximately $1,024. In the past much of this was left in the bank unused. A sizable balance currently exists. The four classes receive a total of 5,550 a year or two dollars per class member. Of this class fund one dollar per student can be spent and one dollar is put into a memorial fund so that 10 years from now each class will have some money to buy the University a gift. It should be noted that this year the ABS was forced to curtail or even terminate the functioning of several student organizations because of lack of funds. Yet the classes and AWS continue to accept student funds from the University.

The situation cannot continue to exist as it is. The obvious course is for the AWS and the classes to either disband (which would be a small loss) or allow their budgets to be determined by the ABS just as every other student organization budget is determined. By continuing in their current state the AWS and classes are an unjust and unwarranted burden on the student body.

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Black Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

med their "arbitrary exclusion from the American mainstream and cultural heritage."

"The terms 'nigger,' 'Negro,' and 'darky' were formulated by whites to distinguish black from white. That 'Negro' has been equated with slavery explains why each black may have a deficient sense of self," he noted.

Advances in communication and ease of physical mobility have helped extend black culture to complacent blacks, said Lincoln. He pointed out a resulting "rapidly spreading resistence and sense of alienation" among many formerly "moderate" blacks.

"The older generation of black moderates had waited for advancement with patience and respect. Suddenly, now, they're caught between the intransigence of white liberals and the impatience of black radicals," he declared.

This situation may be resolved, according to Lincoln, as the black discovers "pride in being black and accepting himself."

"The rules of the game must be changed," he asserted. "Blacks want social, economic, and political identity. Blacks want responsibility, but not without freedom from racial tyranny. Blacks aren't enemies of America; they're merely determined to have their fair share of America."

Lincoln personally favors "immediate, cataclysmic change," but not the needless expenditures of violence. He rejects inappropriate "venting of frustration."

He also suggested, "America may well purge herself by making reparations to blacks. After doing this, some people might sleep better at night." He added, "It's far more important that goods be redistributed than how they're distributed."

Counselors

(Continued from Page 1)

views will be held with administrators as well as present and future resident hall staffs. Students selected at random will also be questioned concerning their "perception" of the Office of Student Affairs.

John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, who played little part in initiating the committee, felt that if the selection process for resident hall staffs could be improved through this study, "it would be great." Dunlop said since that nearly over 200 people applied for only about 75 possible positions, it made it quite difficult during the selection process. He raised the point of disagreement over the "validity of process and procedure."

Happenings of Note

Bounce

Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Beta Phi are once again sponsoring "Bounce for Beats," today and tomorrow, in front of the Library and the Bison. This year will feature 33 continuous hours of basketball bouncing. Contributions will go to the Heart Fund.

Claims

All students who are no longer living in Kress Hall but have belongings in the attic storage room should claim them by May 7th. Anything not claimed by this date will be discarded. Custodians will be available to open the attic from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

ICE

ICE, a fiction film concerning urban guerrilla warfare in the U.S., will be shown this Sunday in Vaughan Lit. auditorium at 8:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Israel

"There will be an information session for anyone interested in the Jan Plan to Israel, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 102A Coleman Hall. If interested but unable to attend, contact Tom Risch, Dean of Men."

Colloquy

There will be an organizational meeting for next fall's Resident Colloquy at 4 p.m. in the C.A. corner room, next Wednesday. If you are interested, please come; we need your ideas and your help. If you cannot make the meeting, call Bill Wood at 1793.

Committee

The deadline for applying for the Traffic Committee has been extended to May 5. Interest sheets may be picked up in the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Parents' Weekend

Friday, April 30

1:00 p.m. Golf vs. Rider College and Lafayette College BU Course
3:00 p.m. Registration of Parents Begins Davis Gym Lobby
3:00 p.m. Tennis vs. Syracuse University Seventh Street Course
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play: "The Glass Menagerie" University Theatre
8:30 p.m. Hilltop Theatre: "Gertrud" Vaughan Lit. auditorium
All Day Exhibits in Bertrand Library
All Day Golf Tournament for Parents University Course (Advanced registrations required)

Saturday, May 1

9 a.m. to 12 noon Demonstration, Open Houses and Exhibits in various departments of the University
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Conducted tours of the University Center
10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Coffee on the Academic Quadrangle (In case of rain, Coleman Hall Lobby)
10:30 a.m. "Bucknell In The 70's: Fears and Hopes" Panel Discussion with President Charles H. Watts as Moderator University Theatre
11:00 a.m. Tennis vs. Colgate University Seventh Street Court
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, All University Cafeterias Open to Parents and Guests
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Open House at "Cedar Lane," the residence of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Kalp, with a talk on "Family History of Bucknell" at 3 p.m. Buffalo Road (3 miles from campus)
1:30 p.m. "The 1971 January Program" Discussion by the Director and Presentations by Students Vaughan Lit. auditorium
2:30 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Washington College East Field, Davis Gym
2:45 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play, "The Glass Menagerie" University Theatre
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. President's Reception for Students, Parents and Faculty President's Garden (In case of rain, Hunt Hall Living Room)
8:00 p.m. Premier Performance of the Pageant "Vision of Christ," Produced in Celebration of Bucknell's 125th Anniversary Davis Gym
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play, "The Glass Menagerie" University Theatre
All Day Exhibits in Bertrand Library
All Day Golf Tournament for Parents University Course (Advance registrations required)

Sunday, May 2

9:00 a.m. Catholic Mass Rooke Chapel
10:30 a.m. University Chapel Services Rooke Chapel
All Day Exhibits in Bertrand Library

Immunity

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. . .be fully protected by due process of law from casual and indiscriminate coerced disclosure, and that such disclosure should be required only upon a show of cause and with reference to a clear and specific violation of law."

ABS requests that the Board of Trustees affirm the resolution. A copy will also be sent to President Richard Nixon and the Attorney General.

Lou Bucceri, member-at-large, presented a motion that ABS support the May 5 anti-war activities, which was passed by a 15-1 vote. Classes will be held as usual, but a memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. next Wednesday on the Quad.

Mildred Martin, professor of English, presented the motion calling for the establishment of a University Committee on International Education, which was passed by ABS, and which will be presented at the May faculty meeting.

The ABS Report on University Counseling Services was presented by Neil Hendershot, member-at-large. The report states that the service is professionaly adequate, but there is not enough time to serve all students, and that another qualified person is needed.

David Wilder, head of the Counseling Service, was present at the meeting to support the ABS recommendation that a sub-committee be established to concern itself with the University health and counseling services.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

war comes to an immediate end."

Plans have been finalized on campus for a memorial service to be held the afternoon of the 5th. The service will commerate the deaths of students at Kent and Jackson State last year.

Many groups have been secured for the rock festival. Among them are: May 1—Arlo Guthrie, James Brown, Richie Havens, the Jesus Christ Superstar Company, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Pacific Gas & Electric, Tim Hardin; May 2—Johnny Winter, Pete Seeger, MC-5, Mitch Ryder. Other possibilities include Niel Young, Mountain, Joni Mitchell, Aretha Franklin, and Buffy St. Marie.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

needs of the community today and in the future."

Faculty members of the committee were either unavailable for comment or unwilling to commit themselves to any statement concerning the Conference Committee at this time.

In response to the question, "What do you feel your responsibility is to the University community as a representative of the Conference Committee?", Snyder responded: "I think I'll hold off. I'd like to do some thinking and survey the area. I've just been appointed."

Dr. Folker's comment was: "I'd prefer not to comment until I think a little more about it. I was asked to be on the committee and I accepted."

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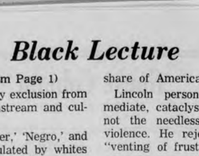

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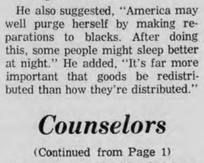

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Critic Condemns 'Your Own Thing'; Labels It 'Commercial' and 'Phony'

By HOWARD ASHMAN

Hippies are big business. The Disney studios recently re-issued **Fantasia** on the premise that Walt Disney was "on their side" in the early nineteen forties. Considering the stoned "oh wows" and glowing student reviews those pirouetting mushrooms received, it is not surprising that the Bucknell audience took **Your Own Thing** to its 1957 heart.

Your Own Thing is an extended Pepsi commercial. It is more of television (especially its slick, youth-oriented commercials) than of theatre. Remember how Pepsi was recommended "for those who think young," and later to the "Pepsi Generation?" Remember the billboards urging us to "Come Alive?" Well, **Your Own Thing** speaks in that idiom.

It is commercial from the top of its Beatle haircut to the tip of its vinyl-booted toe. Now, there's nothing wrong with being commercial. **Hello Dolly** is commercial and brilliant. **Cabaret** is commercial and devastating. But **Your Own Thing** is a phony.

It purports to be a rock-musical, but its music is neither rock nor musical comedy. It is the kind of music that sells Ban-Roll-On.

It purports to be a picture of "youth on the go," but it is merely Madison Avenue's version of hippies circa 1967. Treated with the right tone it could poke fun at all that. The production that came to Davis Gym on April 24th did not.

While the show was professionally mounted, (indeed, one of the slickest "bus and truck" companies I've ever seen) one felt the cast was aware that it was performing drivel and was exerting enormous energy to compensate. That energy was misdirected. Songs came out with the hip over-emotionalism of Jim Nabors singing "Let It Be."

Since **Oklahoma**, the American musical has been built on the integration of action and song. In **Your Own Thing** songs have only the loosest connection with the plot. They reiterate rather than illuminate. Again, this could be used to good effect. Brecht knew how to stop the action and comment on it in seemingly irrelevant song. But attitude is all important. The audience must be in on the joke.

The audience at Davis Gym was

The cast of 'Your Own Thing,' a rock-musical based on William Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,' gathers on stage for the show's finale, last Saturday night in Davis Gym. (photo by Doug Abdelnour)

most definitely not in on this particular hoax. They cheered, stomped, and shouted "right-on" at lines like, "You can't tell the boys from the girls." Perhaps this was an audience conditioned by television to respond to this kind of watered-down "relevance."

But the topicality of **Your Own Thing** is strictly **Mod Squad.** From the audience's reaction, one would have thought the show was Abbie Hoffman with a straw hat and cane.

As no printed programs were distributed, I cannot comment on members of the cast by name. (Television again: the cast's names were flashed like T.V. credits on screens during the curtain call.)

It's too bad, because rarely are college touring companies of this kind graced with such fine voices. But what good are fine voices, adequate dancing, and passable delivery when a show is a fraud.

Who can enjoy them when they are used to take advantage of a naive audience?

Your Own Thing (which owes its plot to **Twelfth Night,** and the less said about it, the better) closed off-Broadway two years ago. Its first-string national companies have shut down after some financial failure, and only this slick and sadly wasted company is left. It ought to stop too. **Your Own Turkey** is a lost cause. Let's not beat a dead bird.

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'Glass Menagerie'

(Continued from Page 1)

duction: Jim Lyon's set instills in us a constant reminder that we are watching something that is no longer existent; it is just an illusion, floating in black velour. With lighting, Rick Gardner has done an excellent job of creating that plastic, hazy mood of the world of memories. And as it is Tom's play, truths which are important to his rationalization are punctuated by shafts of light which are directed quite often to a picture of his father on the wall.

As narrator and a character in his own story, Tom, played by Howard Ashman, is a very complex character. Narrating, he brings the audience comfortably into his story. There, his inner conflict between the desires to leave and his concern for Laura are portrayed with near brilliance.

A difficult role to present without falling into stereotype is that of Amanda, who constantly relives past glories, unable to face present facts. Janet Cunningham, though new to the Bucknell stage, handles the role quite well: her projection, facial expressions, and even her gait as she walks across stage are all consistant with the confused vitality of Amanda.

Several of the most important lines spoken by the timid Laura are said so faintly by Nancy Henry that they are barely audible. This, however, is all that is necessary, for she seems to have the audience sympathetically holding their breath in order to hear every line. She presents a character that we not only pity, but which seems to haunt us after the show is over.

While originally described by Williams as an "ordinary young man," the gentleman caller in this production, played by Trevor Lewis, is refreshingly anything but ordinary. With baggy pants, an egotistic nature, and overconfidence, he strikes the audience as downright comic; he is deflated by his inability to equal Amanda's social graces and Laura's simple authenticity.

Amanda (Janet Cunningham) comforts her daughter Laura (Nancy Henry) in Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2:45. (photo by Steve Billig)

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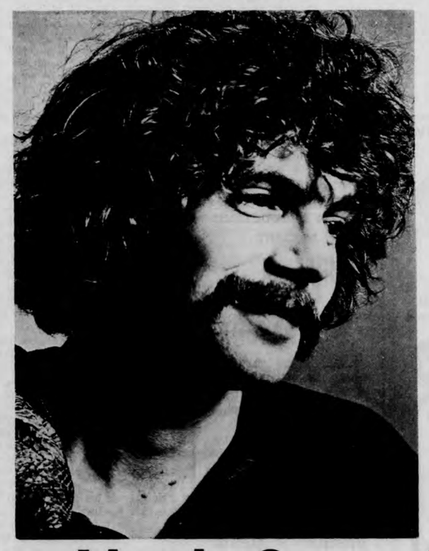

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Growing Problems

Environmental Concern Has Relevance For Central Susquehanna Valley Region

By KARL BLAKE

The growing concern about the deteriorating quality of the American environment might seem to some to have little relevance to Lewisburg and the central Susquehanna Valley region.

Although this area's problems are fewer than those of urban areas, it does have problems and some of them are going to get worse.

Pollution

The Susquehanna river and its tributaries are badly polluted with mine acid and with untreated and inadequately treated sewage.

The Shamokin Creek, which joins the Susquehanna at Sunbury, is an example. None of the commities on the creek have sewage treatment plants, except for Sunbury itself, which has only primary treatment, so that the untreated effluent from 37,000 persons enters the 30-mile creek every day. A recent study reveals that over 400 tons of mine acids, from both abandoned and operating mines, also enter the stream every day.

Shamokin Creek is a somewhat extreme example. However, partially treated sewage enters the river along its entire length, and the mines in the western part of the state continue to discharge great quantities of acids into it.

Steps are being taken to solve these problems. The State Department of Environmental Resources is requiring all communities to install secondary sewage treatment plants and eventually may require tertiary treatment.

A $1.5 million plant to treat acid water from the mines before it enters the river is now being constructed by the State and paid for by the coal companies on Rausch Creek in Schuylkill County, and similar plants are being planned for Shamokin Creek and other streams.

Solid waste disposal has also been a problem since most of the landfills in this area have been little better than dumps. This problem is soon to be remedied, however, by a system of true sanitary landfills which has been planned for the area by the Susquehanna Economic Development Association.

One problem which will not be soon solved is the effect which strip mining has had. Besides polluting streams it has defaced the countryside and rendered the soil so acidic that it cannot support vegetation. Even this situation is in principle curable, but not much has been done about it.

New Problems

While the sewage, mine acid and solid waste disposal problems are being dealt with, the area will soon be encountering new problems, due to an anticipated significance in industrial development and population growth.

The recently published results of the Lewisburg housing survey conducted last spring by Dr. John Anderson, Associate Professor of Economics, and his student assistants, show that the majority of local businessmen expect the population of the Lewisburg to double in the next ten years.

Another gauge of the area's potential for growth is the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s announced intention to double its present generating capacity in central Pennsylvania by 1975 to a total of 6,600,000 kilowatts.

Interstate 80

Several factors account for this situation. One is the recent completion of Interstate 80, which is now the main artery of traffic between New York City and the West. Since Route 15 is the main corridor between Buffalo and Washington, D. C., Lewisburg now has a quite strategic location.

Another factor accounting for this anticipated growth is the increasing desire of businesses to migrate from troubled urban areas to the suburbs and rural areas.

This trend is encouraged by numerous organizations, such as the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce and the industrial development associations of many communities and counties. P.P. & L. has also engaged in the effort to attract industry by purchasing potential industrial sites and providing them with the necessary services.

Industry

The influx of industry so far has greatly relieved the former unemployment problem and has created a stable, diversified industrial base. But with unemployment now largely confined to a few communities who have recently lost a major employer, a few people doubt that continued growth is desirable.

Dr. Richard Nickelsen, Professor of Geology, for example, looks skeptically upon the "desirability of a constantly expanding GNP." He believes that this area's growth will "benefit only those few landowners who sell their property to developers, while the rest of us see the quality of life we now enjoy being destroyed by air, water, visual and noise pollution, and the elimination of open spaces."

No amount of industrial development, Dr. Nickelsen feels, can eliminate unemployment altogether, since more people than can be employed will always gravitate towards a developing area.

He believes the main environmental goal here should be "maintaining the unique natural beauty of the region." For this, "the only growth tolerable is planned growth," but zero growth would be better. The prospects for this, he concedes, are extremely dim.

One of the main points of Dr. Anderson's report is that the area's anticipated growth is not even being well planned. The report shows that most people are happy with Lewisburg as it is but are unaware of the forces for change which are at work. The report concludes: "Unless we begin to think about where we are going, few of us will be happy with Lewisburg in 1980."

Lack of planning shows up in various ways. The commercial strip developments along Route 15 north of Lewisburg and in other places have created visual pollution and also an inefficient highway. Thus a new highway may eventually have to be constructed parallel to the present one in these areas.

Residential strip development, such as that along Route 45 between Lewisburg and Mifflinburg, creates the same problem, and also makes it more difficult for these homes to be supplied with electrical and sewer services.

Another question raised in Dr. Anderson's report is how housing could be provided for a large population increase. The soaring prices of single-family dwellings could make modular housing units and mobile homes the only possibility. Little thought has been given to the desirability of this solution.

George Fasic, planning specialist for the Union-Snyder County Puanning Commission, believes that attracting industry to the area has been overemphasized at the expense of other modes of solving area problems. Most people, including many elected officials and businessmen, remain unaware of the questions that must be asked, and may not become aware until a state of crisis has occurred.

'Owl and the Pussycat' Succeeds As Co-stars Overcome Its Flaws

By DAN MARTIN

The Owl and the Pussycat is a truly enjoyable film with many good points and many flaws.

Let's start with the flaws. I suppose an apparently noticable one would be the plot itself, a something unfathomable tale of a bumbling intellectual (George Segal) and a New York prostitute (Barbra Streisand) who get together under unlikely circumstances and fall in love. Complicated by the constant conflict of "mind" versus "body," the pair nevertheless learn to reconcile their differences, and come to an understanding after which they presumably live happily ever after.

Given the above circumstances, I don't think that anyone with an ounce of taste would admit that they independently constitute an exciting movie. Luckily those circumstances, as in the plot of any film, do not stand alone, relegating this criticism to a comparatively minor place.

A more valid objection, however, could be leveled at Buck Henry's screenplay-unquestionably funny, but most questionably realistic. Ignoring the few undeniably horrible sequences, such as the leering lechers in the pornographic movie-house where Segal goes to see Miiss Streisand's film, or the closing scene in which Segal has Streisand playing go fetch, the dialogue is **at times** too quick and too manufactured. There are moments, in fact, when Miss Streisand's obscene witticisms are just too rapid fire for us to take sitting down (I stayed to see the movie through twice to catch them all).

Which brings us to another question, one of more personal taste-whether or not Barbra comes off in this new role. Personally I think she does, and does it in a manner that can only add complements to her fame as an established comedienne. Granted, she's gotten carl ried away lately with her roles in musical extravaganzas. But I stand by my claim that Miss Streisand's comic nature is her best, and it is that nature which is successfully revealed in **The Owl and the Pussycat.**

Well, I had a feeling when I sat down to review this film, that I couldn't keep up my criticism for long. The fact is that **The Owl and the Pussycat** is one of the most enjoyable comedies I've seen in months, and I sat through it twice most importantly for the sake of pure enjoyment.

As long as we're classifying, the biggest plus for the film is **Mr.** Segal-undoubetdly one of the best character actors in the business today. Squeezing everything human out of his frustrated writer, Segal presents here his mastery of the ability to portray a laughably weak character and still come out on top. Even more impressive than that, is his unbelievable success in keeping up with the widely recognized vigor and pace of his co-star.

And it is herein that lies much of Miss Streisand's success. Due undoubtedly to the skill of Mr. Segal, this is the first time I can remember that Barbra has failed to overpower and completely suffocate her male star. If anything, it seems that in the moments when she does get carried away, she seems glaringly out of line and is called back by Segal. The end result of all this is a delightful duet, with the two partners constantly complementing each other and keeping each other in place.

A final thing that always has to be dealt with in cinema today is "the message," which happens to be light and happy in this film, but nonetheless significant. Perhaps the whole point of **The Owl and the Pussycat** is jokingly offered by Miss Streisand as she tells Segal about a psychiatrist she went to who told her that she should do anything she wanted, as long as it didn't make her unhappy. When she didn't pay him, it made **her** happy as hell, but not him. Whether or not that sums it up, the treatments of life that Streisand offers to Segal to bring him back to humanity, does. For us, I'd prescribe one dose of this film, a medicine that might offer some cure for the weekend's monotony.

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NEWS OF PARENTS WEEKEND EARLY

CUBBY, KAREN, VORTEX MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Prof. Roy Rufus

Jethro "Boy" Goffer, Professor of Baroque Literature, found Parent's Weekend his most lucrative in months. The parents were apparently very appreciative not only of the fine luster he gave to their shoes, but also of his talent of beating out snappy rhythms while buffing them. As always, Prof Goffer will donate the money to the ammunition fund of the Panthers.

Watts and Golden Calf Ride Wave of Futurity

President Watts addressed the Parents Saturday, stressing the roll of the University in the "Wave of Futurity."

Dressed in a demure gorilla suit, the president welcomed the parents, saying, "It sure is a pleasure to see so many of you here. I wouldn't say that there are a lot of you here, but the people in the back are eating borscht."

He then stated the theme of the talk, "But seriously, if you think this room is small, you ought to see the freshman dorm rooms. Why those rooms are so small that a freshman put a key into the lock, and broke a window.

"Why, I wouldn't say that those rooms are small, but, but even the mice are hunchbacked. They're so small that you have to leave the room to change your mind. I wouldn't say they're small, but they had to put the lampshades on the bottom of the bulbs, and the light switches have to operate sideways. I wouldn't say they're small, but when you finally get into your bed, the door knob gets in with you.

"Finally, this freshman kid lay down in his bed when what should he see but two rats fighting in the middle of the floor," President Watts said, to emphasize the dichotomy between a luxury institution and community in which it may be located. "Well, let me tell you that he was outraged."

Continuing, talking of the need for personal answers to personal questions, President Watts said, "So he marched down to the Head Resident and said angrily, 'There are two rats fighting in the middle of my floor!' "

About the unfortunate necessity of high tuition, Watts concluded, "So the Head Resident turned to him and said, "For four hundred dollars a year, you expect maybe a bull fight?'"

The reaction to the President's speech was swift and unanimous. Carrying the president out, despite the frequent squirts from his seltzer bottle of Knowledge, the parents showered the President with money, furs and gold fillings. "Yahoo," John Zeller was heard to comment.

Why isn't this man Charlie Watts?

Calf Bone

By SALLACE KORK

At a special ceremony, lead by President Watts and Chaplain Gardner, parents watched the unveiling of the new monument donated by the class of 1956.

Gathered together on the only patch of land left of what was once known as The Hill, the crowd heard Chaplain Gardner give the invocation as the President of the Alumni Association pulled the string that ripped the veils from the shining Golden Calf.

"We ask Thy blessing on this humble work, that it might serve as an inspiration to all future Bucknellians that grace this fair University," The chaplain said sanctimoniously.

President Watts made a similar invocation, substituting the Trustees for God.

The statue was donated by the Class of 1956 to "symbolize something," in the words of the President of Alumni Everywhere. "Besides, it was either that or a five pound box of chocolates and some flowers."

Smackmen and Fornos Trounced by Blue Boys

By FLRAN SEPPEL

The largest drug raid of the week took place on Saturday. Four hundred students, twenty-seven faculty members and nine trustees were arrested.

Bail was posted at seven million dollars, the highest ever. Few students were able to raise the money; the trustees, released in a matter of hours, promised to help raise the money, however.

The raid took place at two in the afternoon, in Davis Gymnasium where the crowd had gathered for its daily "Shoot-Up and Sex" party. The busloads of prostitutes had not yet arrived, although the Communists had begun showing their Anti-American films, when the boys in blue arrived. The animals for the "Bestiality Parade" were found in compromising positions, adding another possible count to the expected indictment.

Although the largest in numbers, this raid did not exceed the record in terms of quantity of illegal substances confiscated. That record is held by the raid two days ago when thirty pounds of heroin, earmarked for the "Neighborhood Children's Breakfast Program," was found, along with four thousand dirty syringes and nine crates of pornographic T-Shirts.

A small shoot-out occurred when one of the faculty attempted to escape. He was mowed down by a group of students who felt that he was "Copping out." One was heard to shout after the murder, "Another blow for Relevancy!"

It is suspected that several top student leaders of the campus Mafia-SDS coalition were picked up in the crowd. This may slow down the razing of the University that has been in progress since last spring.

The townspeople, upset by the recent anti-Catholic pogrom, are expected to pressure the local police chief to continue cracking down on the students. But the students have pledged to "Sacrifice by sexual Abuse" two of the town's children for every student harassed."

Man Bites Dog

THE BUCKNELLIAN today announced that page seven of its issue of April 23 will be a parody. As the staff set to work late at night to complete the page, the gremlin-like Myths of Bucknell who live in the newspaper office could be seen leaving for higher and drier parts. Rats will do this too, but they left Bucknell a long time ago. And we will soon. Each in his own time.

David Weinberger

Fly Zips In and Up

By WILLIAM CHANIZ

A freshman, mysteriously known only as "The Human Fly," made his formal debut on Sunday when, in honor of Parent's Weekend, he became the first man to "conquer the University Center."

Before a crowd of several hundred, the Human Fly scaled the sheer eighty foot monument without the help of ropes or any kind of support. In an amazing display of strength and agility, the Fly grasped the small indented concrete areas surrounding each brick, and wriggled his way to the top.

Dressed in a tight-fitting orange and blue uniform, complete with a cowl for his face so that we may only guess at his identity, the Fly became an instant hero when he answered the cries of "jump" by leaping off the building, landing safely in the fountain on the Quad.

Various members of the community had observed the Fly training for the event by climbing up trees in the Sem, only to lower himself down again by the sheerest of ropes. There is some speculation that the Fly is the same person reportedly sighted sleeping on the side of the water tower.

The Fly indicated that he would return in the near future. Having climbed the largest building on campus, he promised that his next challenge would consist of the attempt to climb the sheer walls of a building that is still only on the drawing boards.

It is rumored that the fly is an ex-skydiver who found that sport too easily conquered, so he headed in the reverse direction. "Heck, sky diving is as easy as falling off a log," he once said.

Clowns Smirk

By SACCO DOTAL

Parents this weekend expressed surprise at the four hundred student clowns wandering around the campus.

The clowns, students elected to that position because of high academic achievement, or some other outstanding quality, expressed reciprocal surprise at the parent's reaction. As one was heard to comment, "Jeez, you'd think they had forgotten that we ever existed."

As usual, the clowns, dressed in their homemade outfits, rode around campus, throwing marshmallows at whoever ignored them, talking in voices two octaves higher than normal, beeping their "magic horns" whenever there was a silence.

The parent's expressed a mixture of shock, amusement and outrage. "After all," said one father, "I didn't send my son here to become a clown! He's here to learn the ropes of the trade."

Another typical reaction was stated by one mother who sat in the Bison over a coke and hamburger. She said, "Gee, I don't really understand it, but I guess we just have to accept what the kids are doing today. After all, we made such a mess of the world, maybe they can teach us something."

Some parents could not help but contain their mirth at the Annual Dance and Rainmaker held in a tent on the soccer field when a contingent of forty clowns swallowed Ronnie Dio, the bandleader.

Fish Cake Walk

By VICKI VOCKI

Today, in an environment action that surprised many with its militancy, fish from the Susquehanna River crawled up on land and beat on Mr. Geiger, head of the Physical Plant.

Tim Storieonk, president of the Bucknell Students For Clean Everything, expressed dismay that the fish had not consulted his group before the action. "We were taken completely aback, and were totally afronted."

Storieonk said that Operation Springtime would go ahead as planned. Operation Springtime is an attempt to keep Bucknell prepetually in that season.

Students will canvass all of Lewisburg, handing leaflets out to all trees. The leaflets warn the trees against shedding their leaves in fall, under threat of "finding yourself picking someone's teeth in a greasy diner on Rout 15."

Toes Tap Fred Astaire

By BROCKMAN TUBER

This weekend saw three theatrical events of uneven quality. A delight to the ear was the new background music; a treat to all the senses was the performance by Jed Macky and The Stumpers. And the production number on the hill was its usual dull self.

The background music for the weekend was changed from its normal fare in honor of the parents. The Steering Committee decided that the usual minuet music on the quad, and the "Thus Spake Zarathustra" in the Bison were a bit too heavy for the parents.

Instead the committee opted for replacement of the orchestra throughout the campus by accordian-saxophone duets, which played Italian Wedding Music and the theme from "My Three Sons." The idea was a stroke of genius, although we think a few more flute players in the bushes might have provided more of the sense of mystery of the East which prevades the campus.

But really, must we suffer through another spontaneous production number? As usual, a student walking down the hill got the urge and yelled, "Take me to Park Avenue, Kids!"

The chorus line, this time dissapointingly only two-hundred students long, danced out from behind the shrubbery and sang, "Let's Go Slumming, From the Bowery to Park Avenue."

The kicking was less than precise, and although the joy and spirit seemed to be there, we can only wonder how much longer this stillness will go on before it becomes stultified into a tradition.

Addenda and Pudenda

By RUDOLPH FRIML

The Dept. of Physics held a lecture for the parents this weekend, at which time it released some of its most "amazing Science Facts." The parents expressed benign interest.

The Dept. announced that the world's heaviest rain occurred at the bottom of the ocean. In fact, it is still raining there right at this very moment.

The Department also said that the Hudson Think Tank had recently discovered a way to count various fruit conglomorations, disproving the old saw that you cannot add apples and oranges. The parents applauded.

As a footnote, the spokesman added, with an obvious note of disappointment, that as yet no way to get a hard-boiled egg out of a milk bottle has been found.

The spokesman said that the world's largest plant is not a giant redwood in California, but was rather, as of February first of this year, the Detroit General Motors factory. "Progress is our baby, our only baby" he quipped.

Sigma Alpha Mu, in its annual Bounce for Beats, this weekend surprised parents with more than requests for money for charity.

This year, the Sammies bounced parents instead of basketballs, dragging them out of their cars, and sending their cadillacs over the side of the road into the creek by the Bison.

The money will be used to buy narcotics and women of easy virtue for an orphanage.

The Kissing Booth, where for 25c you can watch two people kissing broke all records this weekend grossing over $450, and 35 onlookers. "Guess Your Son's Weight in the Great Books" also did extremely well.

By JOHN FREDMANG

Dean Thomas B. Risch assured parents this weekend that he would soon have a statement ready answering the accusation that he is just another one of the forty Dean John Pypers on campus.

Diamondmen Defeat Dickinson With Exciting 9th Inning Rally

By KEN DOAK

A ninth inning home-run by Chris Riley gave the Bisons a 7-6 triumph over Dickinson Tuesday in a tremendously exciting and unpredictable game.

Dickinson jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three innings as they racked starter Jim Bolognese for 8 hits in that span.

The Herd picked up a tally in the 3rd when Bernie Berninger walked, and Steve Eck lined a single that bounced past the rightfielder to bring home the runner.

In the seventh inning, however, the BU bats came alive all at once. A Dickinson error, and singles by Eck and Jay Sabatino loaded the bases. John Rudolph, Riley, and Mike Marinchak then followed with three line shots to the outfield to jump the Herd into a 6-4 lead.

The four runs in that inning surpassed the team production for any previous game.

Bill Lane then replaced Rich Baines, who had pitched 4 scoreless innings. He breezed through the next five batters and seemingly had a victory wrapped up. However, nothing is ever certain with the Bisons, as the next two batters proved.

Paul Wagner, with two strikes on him, belted one that did not stop rolling until it bounced off the Christy Mathewson Gateway, and he coasted around the bases. Lou Loquasto followed with a towering shot over the fence in left field, also on a 2-strike pitch, and the score was 6-7.

Rudolph added a bit of excitement as he led off the bottom of the ninth with a double and was nailed trying to stretch it. However, Riley quickly drove a line-drive to deepest left-center and legged it all the way for the game-winner to help erase the pained look on Coach Thompson's face.

Hopefully, the base hit barrage will bring the Bison batters out of their slump, and Rudolph (.359) and Gene Luccarelli (.333) may get some offensive help.

BU travels to Gettysburg tomorrow for a double-header, as the squad seeks to better their 4-10 record.

Big Blue Laxmen Explode

By ALAN GROCHAL

Records were shattered as the BU laxmen defeated winless Dickinson, at home Wednesday, 20-6.

Co-captain Lou Kissling set a new mark with ten points in the game, on four goals and six assists. Junior Dan Nourse tied the single game record for goals with six. Finally, the team score of twenty goals set a new mark.

The Herd led from the start as they mounted a 5-1 lead at the quarter. BU increased the margin to 12-2 at the half and 15-3 after three periods.

Throughout the last period Coach Sid Jamieson substituted freely, but the Bisons still outscored Dickinson 5-3.

Although Nourse tied the single game record for goals, he still felt that this was far from his best game.

"Actually I only had four goals against Dickinson's starters. I was forced to go back in when Bob Jennings hurt his shoulder. My last two goals were scored against their reserves." he remarked.

Randy Harris added three goals for the victors and Jim Navran had two.

BU is now 4-3, but more importantly they have only one loss in league play. With several teams tied with the Bisons for first place, the next two games, against Washington College and Delaware, shape up as must wins.

Saturday the Herd will host Washington which perennially has one of the top ranked lacrosse teams in the nation. Washington's team this season is not as strong as past years, but they will still be tough.

Delaware beat Lehigh, who inflicted BU's only league loss, in an early season game.

(photos by Eric Riess)

Tony Zidansek: Hard Throwing Pitcher

By DAVID COULTER

While the Bison baseball team has been struggling through its season, there have been some bright spots in the lineup. One of these is senior pitcher Tony Zidansek. As the Blue team has amassed a 4-10 record, Tony has managed to maintain a 0.95 ERA.

To win you need good pitching, constant and timely hitting, a good defense, a good attitude and players who enjoy playing baseball," Tony explains. "We haven't been able to put all of these together and since the season is so short we've been in trouble."

However, the Bison hurler, looking on the bright side, feels there is a mental advantage in the hitting drought. "The one positive thing is that I know that we aren't going to get the hitting and I have to concentrate fully on every batter.

College pitchers primarily use three pitches, the fastball, the curve, and the change-up. Tony depends primarily on his fast ball and curve, and ideally he would "want the batter to anticipate the fast ball and then throw him a curve and catch his timing off. However, it is more important where you throw than what you throw, control makes all the difference."

In describing the role of and demands on a pitcher, Tony said "As a pitcher you experience total involvement, you have to play every pitch. There is the feeling that the game centers around your position more than any other.

There is also an added sense of responsibility since one of your pitches can make the difference between winning and losing. . .But for the second before the pitch it seems that there exists only you and the catcher's glove, you aren't really even conscious of the batter."

He had praises for Coach Thompson and his attitude, commenting, "Coach Thompson is still trying to make baseball a fun sport and not pressing the players, but letting them work things out themselves, even though we've been losing."

As for the future, Tony believes the Bisons should be in a favorable position next season with this year's frosh hitting well and pitchers Bill Gaito, a sophomore, and Jim Bolognese, a freshman, returning to take charge of the mound chores.

The Bison hurler plans to enter Duquense Law School next fall after graduating with a degree in Business Administration from BU. He would eventually like to head toward a career in the field of corporate law.

Even though the Herd has failed to achieve an MAC contender's record, they are striving to pull out of their slump and work toward a .500 season. Regardless of their total record, the Bisons have had some fine performances from Tony Zidansek and various members of the team. Hopefully they will be able to put everything together in the final half of the season.

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Women's Sailing Club Eligible for Nationals; Rochester Boatmen Sink Male Counterparts

By LORI VOUGHT

The Bucknell Women's Sailing Team has had a very good season this Spring. On April 10, four members sailed at Douglass and in New Brunswick, N.J., lead by Liz Hyde, former team captain, came in first.

The following weekend, the team took part in the Tiger Bowl Regatta held at Princeton University. Competing against six other schools, BU sailers trailed only the Georgetown team.

Last weekend the MAAWS (Middle Atlantic Association of Women Sailers) Spring Championships were held at West Point in N.Y. Bucknell finished a smashing third which now makes the team eligible to compete in the Nationals to be held June 10-13 at the Coast Guard Academy.

The team has three regattas scheduled for next fall to be held on September 11, and October 16 and 23.

By MARK McCONNAUGHHUY

This past weekend the Sailing Club participated in a triangular meet at Cornell. The team, consisting of Mark McConnaughhuy, Richard Hersey, James Pulver, Bob Palmer, Gary Norton, and Alan Bracci, finished third in the meet which the University of Rochester won by a slim margin of three points.

Richard Hersey put in an outstanding performance and was in contention for individual honors, until he capsized after being hit by another boat.

Team Captain, Mark McConnaughhuy, provided the highlight of the meet by falling out of his boat when the hiking strap he was using broke. He later commented on the loyalty of his crewmate, Jim Pulver, who capsized the boat ten seconds later instead of sailing on without him.

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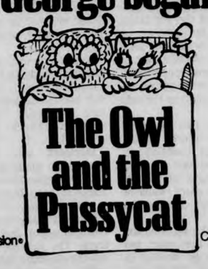

The Owl and the Pussycat

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'A Very Significant Thing'; Faculty Votes to Open FAC

By JUNE CAFFREY

At the faculty meeting last night a motion which changes the structure of the Faculty Advisory Committee was passed by a vote of 53-41.

The motion, proposed by Stephen F. Becker, assistant professor of physics, provides that the 5 or 6 vacancies each year shall be filled by candidates at large (i. e. there would be no requirement concerning department, division, or college affiliation).

"This is a very significant motion the faculty just passed," Provost Wendell Smith commented. The new voting system will alleviate the departmentalization which was characteristic of the old system.

"I have noticed intense departmentalization of the faculty and feel that Professor Becker's motion will aid in breaking it up," observed Richard Henry, chairman of the physics department.

Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the political science department, spoke in favor of the motion and noted that, "The at-large approach is much better all around." It allows for the possibility of minority as well as majority representation of the faculty.

David Ray, coordinator of graduate studies and professor of mathematics, reported on his committee which is investigating the use of the campus by outside agencies.

The main purpose of the committee is to clarify the issues and denote the implications of this use for the University community.

The committee's investigation will center around the Boyd Douglas issue. Ray said the committee will explore the question of whether certain individuals' academic freedom and personal rights had been endangered.

The final report will be issued at the December 1971 meeting.

Mildred Martin, professor of English, proposed that the faculty create an International Education Committee. The motion passed after some discussion.

The purpose of this committee will be to coordinate all activities relating to foreign study at the University. It will be composed of 13 members including three academic deans and one student.

Herbert Eckberg, Dean of the College of Engineering, noted that, "Within the next few years, there will be an increasing need for coordination of information concerning among other things, the amount and sources of funds available for studying abroad and acquiring foreign students at the University."

The faculty voted to recess for one week. Topics for next week's meeting will include the physical education requirement and a resolution that the relationship between professor and stulent be considered "special" at the University.

VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 47 TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Mayday Memorial Service Marks Strike Anniversary

By RICHARD HUMPHREY

A Mayday memorial service will be held Wednesday, May 5, from 1:00 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. on the Academic Quad.

The service will be held to commemorate the lives of the Kent State and Jackson State students which were lost in protest of the widening war in Indochina.

This commemoration will be realized through the joint efforts of the Association of Bucknell Students and the Bucknell Students for Peace.

The Peoples Coalition is calling for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual May 5.

Betsy Sandel, chairman of the Mayday campus committee, stated, "It is hoped that there will be no 'business as usual' this Wednesday."

Concerned students and faculty are urged to boycott classes for the entire day.

At their meeting last week, ABS endorsed the memorial service, as ". . .the death of these students at Kent State has become symbolic of the number of students elsewhere."

ABS also requests that all members of the University community attend the service and that ". . .for these 90 minutes all academic and non-academic business cease out of respect for those who have died."

The service, moderated by Chaplain James Gardner, will include a service of remarks concerning Kent State and the broader aspects of the war by members of the University community.

As May 5th will mark the culmination of the Spring Offensive, speakers will also discuss other aspects of the Offensive, such as poverty, racism, and repression.

Provost Wendell Smith will deliver a statement issued by President Charles Watts.

Also speaking will be: Father Bernard Petrina, Newman chaplain; Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English; Zoia Horn, read reference librarian; Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science; Bob Nachshin, president of ABS; and David Young, spokesman for the Association of Blacks for Progress.

An open forum will be held following the speakers' remarks.

In case of rain, the memorial service will be held in Rooke Chapel.

Selection Controversy Continues

JC's Uncertain about Their Role

By DON THOMPSON

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part report concerning the controversy involving the Office of University Residence Halls.)

Following the announcement of the names of the residence halls personnel for next year, the controversy over the performance and counselor selection methods of the Office of University Residence Halls has increased.

Initially, there seems to be a glaring lack of communication between the counselors and the residence directors. In the freshman dorms, counselors' meetings are either unproductive or non-existent.

Supposedly, the problems that are making freshmen uncomfortable are very seldom discussed and, consequently, morale is low.

Further, several staff members from Marts Hall used to visit the counselors last year, but those visits have been terminated.

There is at least one reported incident of a counselor being downgraded by a head resident in front of his hall group.

As for responsibility, the counselor in the past was expected to be a social coordinator, but that aspect of the job has been downplayed.

Freshman counselors also did not participate in this year's Freshman Orientation program and, thus, were unable to answer many questions.

At the end of this year, the freshmen were asked to evaluate their counselor. As unreliable as it may be, this seems to be the only kind of evaluation that is formally done.

Finally, several counselors have the feeling that they are supposed to be policemen, but they have rejected this role.

Unfortunately, however, there have been several instances of students being summoned to Marts Hall after their counselors confidentially reported infractions, which damage the relationship between counselor and student.

The names are supposedly going on file, in case the students needed help later.

There are several other changes, but they all involve non-communication and a lack of confidence between student personnel and residence hall administrators.

The next section, to appear in the Friday issue of **The Bucknellian**, will deal with the methods of counselor selection.

'Vision of Christ' Deemed Medieval Mystery Play, 1971

By MICHAEL PAYNE

Vision of Christ is a work of poetic revelation in which, as in its fourteenth-century source, the intimacy of religious and imaginative ecstacy is offered to be shared as a communal experience. The dynamics of the work range from the personal realm of man's sin, his fear of death and damnation, and his hope to imitate in fact Christ's resurrection to the communal realm of grace, love, and peace.

These two realms merge in the "mirroring mind" of the Poet, whose consciousness is fragmented into all of the separate identities in the poetic drama. The center of the work, then, is the Poet, whose

A scene from John Wheatcroft's "Vision of Christ," a modern adaptation of the fourteenth century poem, "Piers Plowman," which premiered here Saturday night.

vision takes the ancient form of psychomachia, which allows for the projection of parts of his mind into a series of dramatic characters whose interaction constitutes the working of his mind as it creates and renders his vision.

The aesthetic risks involved in offering such a poetic drama "on the order of a mystery play, 1970-71" are tremendous. The creators of **Piers Plowman** and the medieval mystery plays could assume much more about their audiences than can be assumed about a modern audience.

In our receptiveness to the experiences of myth and ritual, we are much less perceptive than a medieval audience, for the relationship between the audience and a play appears to have undergone a complete inversion since the fourteenth century. It has been said of medieval drama that "while the performance lasted, audience and actors shared the same ritual world, a world more real than the one which existed outside its frame." Similarly, in the Prologue to **Vision of Christ** the Poet tells us, "For you tillers and toilers I provide with rare Truth."

The "rare Truth" of the **Vision** comes to us through a series of transformations. The first medieval metaphors for his vision; this process gives us one of the most magnificent lines in the poem: "For Christ was a knight, courageous, a King's son."

The second transformation recasts the medieval experiences in modern terms, but here the transformation is no longer primarily visionary; now it is the modern idiom in the verse — "Then sighing sad Satan spoke to his gang" — and even more obviously the modern tonalities and rhythms in the music which bring the traditional into conjunction with the contemporary.

The third transformation, of course, is what gives us the per-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mexican-American Joins Psych Staff

By NANCY GRDEN

Enrique J. Abordo has received the faculty position of assistant professor of psychology, effective this September.

He will be teaching two sections of general psychology, as well as a course in abnormal psychology.

"Dr. Abordo plans to reorganize the general course so that they include field experience," stated Dr. Douglas Candland, chairman of the psychology department. "It is hoped that students will learn about psychology by seeing what a psychologist does."

Abordo received his A.B. from Loyola University of Los Angeles in 1962 and his M.A. from San Diego State College in 1964. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California last December.

His most recent faculty position has been assistant professor of psychology at Reed College.

"Although Dr. Abordo is more than familiar with the Mexican-American communities in southern California," Dr. Candland stated, "he is coming to the University because he feels that it offers him the best opportunity for professional development, and we are pleased to have him here for that reason."

Dr. Abordo hopes to do research in the fields of child psychology and primate learning, especially at the child study mobile unit center, which will be opening in the fall next to the psychology lab.

"Dr. Abordo is interested in the field of problem solving and concept formation in children and the Great Apes," Dr. Candland continued.

"His current interest is with how blind children solve problems because one of their sensory systems is removed from perception."

"Dr. Abordo did his work for his master's and doctoral degrees on how human beings and primates solve novel problems, and his procedures for study have led other researchers to reorganize their approach to this area."

Early Morning Blaze Damages Taylor Hall

By GINA SMITH

A Sunday morning fire destroyed a biology laboratory and office and caused extensive smoke damage on the second floor of Taylor Hall.

Approximately 200 mice and twenty or thirty birds died in the blaze. The remainder of the building's animals, including hamsters, guinea pigs, and rabbits, were removed to safety.

Senior biology major Ken Dangman lost an entire set of lecture notes, research, and materials for his honors thesis in the fire. Technical assistant Thomas Maxon also lost much of his research work.

Biology professor Jack Harclerode related, "There was extensive smoke damage in all of the labs and offices. Electrical power was lost temporarily on all floors of the building. Smoke and water damage resulted in the smudging of nearly all the glassware in the building."

The fire alarm rang at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, but officials feel that the fire had been burning for at least an hour before that. At the time of the alarm, the night watchman had already left, and reportedly, no one was in the building.

Fire officials found a burned-out circuit breaker on the second floor. However, they felt that until there was a more thorough investigation, the fire could not be attributed to any specific electrical cause.

Two general biology labs and two organismal physiology classes were cancelled on Monday. However, Harclerode expressed his conviction that the biology program would be operating on schedule today.

"The physical plant people and the Lewisburg firemen have been exceedingly cooperative," he stated. "Twenty or more people from the physical plant worked in the building all day Monday. A number of people have also volunteered their services."

University officials have not yet estimated the cost of the damage.

Memorial for the Dead

Tomorrow's service commemorating the deaths of students at Kent and Jackson State one year ago is undoubtedly designed by its organizers to be a time of sincere reflection. But the outrage of war, at home and abroad, continues. We would hope that Americans are not so naive as to believe that the government has significantly changed its policies simply by its token acknowledgement of the concern expressed last May.

While some will reflect on past deaths, many will placing themselves "on the line" in Washington. Five University stulents were arrested last week, and many more have left for the capitol with as much commitment.

On campus, we react slowly to the implications of government interference with the formation of a committee, as the Harrisburg Grand Jury continues to widen the scope of its investigations. Two more persons from the University have been called to testify, and no one can be sure where the Grand Jury will look next.

Some of us will sit in the quad tomorrow to assess only the memories of deaths, but it is evident that government interference continues. In fact, this University is now more directly involved in the violence of society than it was a year ago. During this same period, many have searched for alternatives, without commemorating the dead.

There may not be anything wrong with commemorating a death, if the people who commemorate do so on their own initiative for reasons true for the living. But just as it took a crisis of death to arouse white middle class America one year ago, we should not rely on these memories to reawaken us. We are sincere when we are all joined together to reflect for an hour and a half, but as in anything, forced awareness just doesn't last. Tomorrow's service must entail honest reassessment by those of us who haven't already moved ahead, unless we would want to pause only briefly for memories of death.

GUEST COLUMN

Where's Our Commitment?

By MICHAEL HOLOSZYC

There has been a lot of clamor on this campus about the People's Peace Treaty this spring. The terms of it were rejected by the student body although they were accepted by the faculty and administration. Such results are enough to startle anyone. Are Bucknell students so reactionary that the faculty must take the initiative to act progressively? And are we soon coming to the point where the faculty will lead any action for change while the students remain either apathetic or essentially conservative?

Indeed, to endorse the People's Peace Treaty may be considered a radical act. It is an act of non-violent civil disobedience, since the Logan Act prohibits citizens to negotiate with a foreign country. In fact, after the American students who negotiated the treaty returned from Vietnam this winter, J. Edgar Hoover announced that he had uncovered a "plot" to negotiate a peace treaty with the Vietnamese.

Whether Bucknell students voted against the treaty because they knew nothing about it but heard "it wasn't good" or "unrealistic," or because they were deeply committed against endorsing such a disrespectful treaty, is not important now. As a group, we have declared ourselves; it is now up to each of us individuals to act.

Speaking to each of you as individuals then, there are certain points I would like to bring out. The treaty was negotiated by student groups of the United States, North Vietnam, and South Vietnam. It's main importance is that the students have negoiated an honorable and immediate ending of the war while the U.S. government through their expert negotiations of peace in Paris have failed miserably.

Nixon is concerned about having the American prisoners released from North Vietnam, but as yet has not been able to release them. The People's Peace Treaty provides for such release. Americans worry about the "bloodbath" to occur upon Americans leaving Vietnam. The Treaty guarantees "the safety and political freedom of persons who cooperated with either side in the war." America's obligation in the treaty is to set a timetable for an immediate, total withdrawal, end the imposition of the Thieu government in Vietnam to insure self-determination and release of political prisoners, and finally, respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The People's Peace Treaty establishes the way for peace in Vietnam now ("Vietnamese agree to participate in an immediate ceasefire"), if Americans will pledge to withdraw now. Nixon has failed to bring peace to Vietnam as he promised, and it is now up to the American people to bring our government to accept the terms of the treaty. Tomorrow is a nationwide Moratorium in commemoration of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State Colleges last year. A year ago, you were all out on the Quad yelling about the injustices perpetuated by our government. But yet, this year for most of you, the People's Peace Treaty was to radical, or whatever, to be supported.

For those who still feel a commitment to end the war, I urge you to write to People's Peace Treaty, Room 900, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 and tell them you endorse the principles of the treaty. It will probably be the first political letter you've written since your hysteria last May.

The Bucknellian

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All letters must be signed and typed double-spaced: however, names may be withheld upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language.

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Redneck Country

By RICK VANCE

Meeting the father is half the game when you're dating a hometown honey. Unfortunately it is the poorer half of my game, especially when my date is an unusually slow dresser. As I sat opposite one particular father, gamely attempting to match his stare (or rather, glare), I was hoping that his wife would join our little group. I must confess that I do very well with mothers, because unlike fathers, they don't get political. Mothers simply ask you if you're enjoying college, to which you reply, "Yes, very much." Then they comment on how handsome you look, to which you reply with blushing modesty, "Thank you, you're looking very good yourself. I find it hard to believe you're old enough to be (name of girl's) mother."

Most fathers are another thing, however. I usually soar through the section on trivia ("Oh yessir, the Yankees are my favorite team also,") with flying colors, but I find it wise to restrict my participation in the political dialogue (or shall I say, soliloquy) that ensues to a few discreet questions and frequent nodding combined with a profound wrinkling of my brow, an indication of thought. Take the following encounter, for example:

"Nixon's a good President," the father said. I was tempted to ask his definition of "good" but decided it would be worthless without his definitions of "President" and "Nixon." "Of course I feel very strongly that he should begin to bomb more heavily." I resisted the impulse to comment that our illustrious President had already "bombed" enough. "The trouble with this country," he continued, "is that we patronize those damn hippies. We should ship the whole bunch of 'em over to Vietnam."

(Continued on Page 3)

Alternative Treaty

To the Editor:

Bucknell students voted down the "People's Peace Treaty." Even the treaty's supporters said it was poorly written and "objectionable." We think Bucknell students should now make some statement of what they do support in relation to South East Asia. To this end the Ad Hoc Committee to Stop the Treaty submits the following Peace Proposal.

1) There will be an immediate and unconditional cease-fire throughout Indochina.

2) All people held as prisoners of war by the North or South Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, the Americans, or any other force operating in South Vietnam will be released immediately and unconditionally.

3) All military forces not native to South Vietnam will withdraw from South Vietnam on a published timetable of withdrawal.

4) An election will be held in South Vietnam with all political views represented. All ballots will be secret to safeguard against future "repression" of voters.

5) The cease-fire, the prisoner release, the withdrawal, and the election will be guaranteed by the governments involved and will be enforced by international inspection.

We urge all students who consider themselves "antiwar" and who voted against the treaty to publicly support this proposal. We further urge the ABS, as our official spokesman, to endorse this proposal.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Stop the Treaty

FEEDBACK

To the Editor:

In your April 23rd edition of **The Bucknellian**, there appeared a front-page article about Professor Jerome Rinkus' views on the war in the Republic of Vietnam and the military in general. We cannot allow such an article to pass without comment.

In Professor Rinkus' letter to the "Vietnam Veterans Against War" he signs his name as a "Retired Captain, USAR." The word "retired" as used is incorrect. It is correct when used by members of the Armed Forces who have spent the major part of their lives (20 to 30 years) in the defense of their country. Begrudgingly serving one's obligation in the armed forces, as Professor Rinkus says he did, from ROTC cadet to Captain, in no way entitles anyone to use this title. "Former Captain," "One-time Captain," or if now in the US Army Reserve, "Captain, USAR" would be acceptable.

Professor Rinkus describes the "close cooperation of the educational system with the military." There are currently 11 students at Bucknell on ROTC scholarships who are directly thankful for the close cooperation as are many others in ROTC. For one reason, it has saved them and their parents a total of $27,927.50 thiis school year alone and perhaps has provided them with a unique opportunity to attend this fine institution. We would ask Professor Rinkus if he would prefer the military to be led by un-educated individuals, or by well-educated young men such as those commissioned from Bucknell.

We would suggest that if Professor Rinkus would have left the "growing American community in Saigon" (with its "bar maids, house maids and prostitutes") and served for extended periods in the field where the war is being fought, his low opinion of what Americans are doing in Vietnam might be completely different.

In conclusion we would like to state that we are proud of our 1 Silver Star, 3 Bronze Star Medals for Valor, 13 Bronze Star Medals for Merit, 6 Air Medals, 11 Army Commendation Medals, 2 Purple Hearts, 1 Good Conduct Medals, 3 Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry, 1 Vietnamese Honor Medal, and 2 Combat Infantry Badges, collectively achieved. We are thankful to the American and Vietnamese people for so honoring us for we shall cherish these medals for the rest of our lives.

Officers and Enlisted Men of the Military Science Program

Letters to the Editor

Counselors

To the Editor:

Your focus coulmn of Friday, April 23 (Focus: Counselors) was interesting, entertaining, and turned my stomach. . .

The system is wrong, that's true. And hard to live with, that's obvious. It does appear that the decisions affecting so many people for longer than a year depend almost solely upon a single hour-long interview with only one of the persons involved in the selections, and it might seem that it's up to each individual candidate to "measure up" or forget it. It's also probable that it **does** matter "who you know" in terms of references from present counselors. These are faults of the system. You, however, go one step further. You refer to yes-men, liars and apple-polishers. You're pointing to the new counselors and playing a nasty little name-calling game. Whether you intended it or not, your generalizations got a little too specific, . .

Sincerely,
Patty Grier

P.S.
If you're so hyper about the system **now**, why didn't you speak up **before** the selections were made?
And what are you going to do to solve the problem now?

Now, Dean!

To the Editor:

Although the Beach Boys might not be typical of the "heavy" supergroups and Mike Love's t-shirt may not be the latest fashion, their music and performance this past weekend were superior in nature... Dean Landew was into D.Q. and Pepsi in 65; some of us didn't make that scene until Woodstock, when a lot of "freaks" were getting high on nothing more than Pepsi and the Airplane. Anyway, who gives a damn whether Dean flashes on coke or Pepsi.

Those old songs brought back a lot of great memories to many and, anyway, would Dean object to the Beatles doing Norwegian Wood or the Stones doing Satisfaction in Concert? Needless to say, we are grateful that **The Bucknellian** has such "hip" reporters who give

(Continued on Page 3)

'Vision of Christ'

(Continued from Page 1)

formance itself; it is here that the vision becomes dramatic and the revelation is shared.

In each of these three transformations the **Vision** judges us and finds us weak, our vision impaired, and our community in fragments. The audience at the premier performance either did not know the story of the Passion or its members were mostly Protestants who insisted on interpreting the gospel for themselves; the sound of the turning of pages in the program notes suggested that for many the only vision was of faintly visible print. In a Myth-play, authority and judgement come from the stage, and considering how little rehearsal time the performers had with the complete text, the authority of the performance was remarkable.

There are surely countless visions of this work which in each case open up the gap between dream and realization: the author's vision of what they created and of what they saw performed, the performer's of the effects they wished to achieve and of what they were able to achieve, the audience's of what they were being challenged to experience and of what they were capable of experiencing. But such an awareness of our mutual inadequacies is central to the poem.

In the Prologue, the Poet is conscious of the weight of his belly on his soul, but he is nevertheless aware that his "lewd letters" create the possibility "that all tie from my time some profit shall take."

Redneck Country

(Continued from Page 2)

I offered one of my rare comments, "I doubt if they'd make very good fighters," and smiled inwardly at the neutrality of my statement.

"No, but they'd make damn good targets," he shouted. My nervous smile accompanied the roar of his laughter. He looked at me very strangely, no doubt suspecting that his joke (I hope it was a joke) was over my head. Then he switched the topic to a jumble of race and prison reforms. "And those rioters. They oughta shoot the whole bunch of 'em." His eyes shouted a faded red, white, and blue, the colors, incidentally, of the millennia of flags decorating his yard. "Hell, they can leave anytime they want, right?"

"Oh, absolutely right," I replied with a cleverly concealed barb at his political orientation.

"Damn right. Christ, if those judges weren't so liberal, we could throw all those jerks in prison."

"We?" He eyed me with distrust. I was beginning to wish I had a crewcut.

"Yeah," he said, "it's about time the people start doing something." I agreed with this latter statement, although most likely not with the implication the gentleman had in mind. Fortunately as the man was telling me with a straight face that I should ENLIST in the airforce rather than the other branches because air power is "more effective," his daughter came bouncing into the room, and we left. Whew!

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

such accurate and realistic appraisals of happenings of note here at Bucknell. If by chance we should miss Tom Rush, we can always rely on Dean to fill us in on what transpired.

Respectfully yours,
Rick Bernard and
Nigel Yorwerth

ROTC Education

To the Editor:

Upon walking by the ROTC building this past Saturday morning, I saw in process what might be termed as Lewisburg's contribution to the "Selling of the Pentagon." Some of the officers and cadets of the ROTC program were showing the parents and younger brothers of Bucknell students how the various weapons employed by the Army would be loaded and used. Admittedly people have differing reactions to this display. But in the interest of frankness, I suggest that future displays of this type include such things as wheel chairs, crutches. and coffins. I do not think that the ROTC department should ignore the inevitable companions and consequences of our military arsenal.

Charles Herrings

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Happenings . . .

Anti-Memorial

All those interested in protesting the Memorial Service planned for Wednesday, are asked to meet in the back room of the Bison today (Tuesday) at 11 p.m.

"Lefty"

Cocktail Theatre will present "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in University Theatre.

Jan - Plan

Students interested in the Jan Plan: "Art and Architecture in Europe" will have a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 308, Music and Arts Building.

Indigo

The new members of Indigo's Steering Committee are Betsy Nolan, Chairman; Linda Wiedmann, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Smith, Sport Representative; and Barb Picker and Peggy Block.

Scoblick

A member of the Harrisburg 6, Tony Scoblick, is presently carrying on a hunger strike, and is consuming nothing but liquids. He started the fast Monday afternoon in front of the Federal building in Harrisburg.

An informed source has stated that he is protesting the psychological methods being used by the federal government against everybody involved in the trial.

The specific actions which he is protesting is the attempt on the part of the government to make friends testify against each other.

Or as Scoblick has said, "They are bothering my friends."

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ABS Student Appropriations

Total money available for allocation by the ABS Student Appropriations Committee is approximately $60,000. It has been allocated as listed below:

The Bucknellian	$13,541.00	Rifle Club	304.00
L'Agenda	7,180.00	Cheerleaders	120.00
WVBU	6,665.00	Amateur Radio Club	70.00
Men's Intramurals	3,110.00	Association for Computing Machinery	60.00
C.A.	1,900.00	Classes and Memorials	5,500.00
WRA	1,500.00	ABS Operating	1,300.00
Association of Blacks for Progress	1,150.00	ABS Conference Committee	1,000.00
Cap and Dagger	1,027.50	ABS Jan Plan Committee	850.00
Student Information Services	975.00	Advisory Committee on Student Programs	3,000.00
Different Drummer	950.00	ABS Reserve (approx.)	4,770.50
Sailing Club	950.00		
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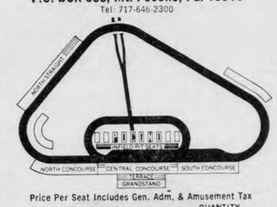

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Assists!

Laxmen Edge Washington, 5-4; Battle with Delaware Saturday

By ALAN GROCHAL

By shutting out Washington College in the second half, the Herd gained a 5-4 victory in lacrosse Saturday before a large Parents Day crowd.

A goal by Dan Nourse with less than five minutes remaining in the third period broke a 4-4 tie and proved to be the winning score.

For Nourse, who leads the team with 17 goals, it was his second score of the day. Earlier his goal had given the Bisons a short-lived 4-3 advantage.

Coach Sid Jamieson felt that the key to the BU victory was a more disciplined offense than Washington.

"Our offense is set up so that we play for the good shot whereas most teams take 50 shots a game, our total is usually between 30 and 40." he noted.

Due to the victory, the Bisons now maintain their position in a tie for the MAC lead. BU is now 5-1 in league play and 5-3 overall.

The laxmen's next game, this Saturday, at Delaware, shapes up as another big contest. Delaware is one of the teams tied with the Herd for first place in the MAC, and Jamieson considers them the roughest opponent remaining on the schedule.

"Delaware has an extremely aggressive team. They double-team often so there should be plenty of physical contact in the game." He said.

Balance seems to be the key to the laxmen's success thus far. Against Washington, all of the goals were assisted, again pointing up great teamwork on the part of the Bisons.

"The fact that we do have such a balanced team means that our opponents cannot just stop one man to beat us. They will have to stop a number of players to win."

Dan Nourse goes for the score. The talented junior is the team's leading scorer with seventeen goals. (photo by Eric Riess)

Racketeers Rally over Raiders; Engage Nittany Lions Tomorrow

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison netters overcame a game Colgate team, 5-4, Saturday afternoot at home to garner their ninth straight victory of the season and twenty-fourth straight over a two year period. On Friday afternoon the team had defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 8-1 at home.

Colgate coach Joe Abramson used an extensive switch of his lineup to pull off the near miss, a tactic which was quickly dubbed the "Abramson Stack" offense by the Bisons.

The morals of tennis state that you should always play your best man at the number one position, and so on, but this unwritten rule is not always followed. Abramson claimed injuries and personal problems forced the drastic changes, but the story does not fit.

For instance: Geoff Steadman played sixth singles and first doubles. Steve Schindler, normally the third singles player, played first singles and third doubles. Jack Neems played at the second singles position, but did not play doubles. Dick Kadesch, the second singles player, was taking medical exams during the singles, but returned to play second doubles.

Fortunately the upper half of the Bison ladder refused to be shaken by the shenanigans. Steve Baird, Alex Anderson, and Jim Lackritz all won in singles, and Baird and Anderson won at first doubles.

The bottom half of the ladder floundered a bit, but made a respectable showing with the crucial win by frosh Bruce Kevan at sixth singles, and taking the second and third doubles into three sets. Kevan's opponent, Randy Adam, was the number one ranked junior (18 and under) player in New England.

All singles matches were over in two sets except third singles. There, Lackritz won what coach Reynolds called the "crucial" point of the match by winning the third set, 6-3. This gave the Bisons a 4-2 lead, which was much more acceptable than a 3-3 deadlock.

Junior Steve Baird had no trouble at all this week in maintaining his win streak. (photo by Bob Arnold)

Against Syracuse, only the sore shoulder of Bob Christianson prevented the Bisons from a shut out. Christianson was the fifth singles player until the injury sidelined him two weeks ago.

His teammates, however, had little trouble in polishing off the Orangemen, as only the third doubles went into three sets.

The team felt that one of the contributing factors to the victory over Colgate was the large crowd which watched the match. Coach Reynolds refuses to make predictions as to the outcome of tomorrow's Penn State match, but both he and the team would appreciate a large audience.

The Nittany Lions are the toughest team on this year's schedule; to see tennis at its best, come down to the Seventh Street courts at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Track Records Set at Quantico

The cindermen traveled to the Quantico Relays over the weekend. Tom Hagerty established a Bucknell record in the three-mile with a time of 15:13.5.

At Quantico, Doug Nauman broke his own record in the javelin with a toss of 222' 11". The mile relay team ran a 3:23.3 for its best time of the season.

Members of the quartet were Glenn McLaughlin (51.3), Paul Hermle (51.9), John Larner (51.0), and Rick Francel 49.1).

Golfers Parry MAC Foes; Bison Glovemen Split Pair

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The linksmen picked up two big victories on Friday as they defeated MAC rivals Rider 5-2 and Lafayette 6-1 at home.

Freshman George Ferantelli had low score as he completed the course in 72. From his number one position, captain Mark Reddy shot a 73.

A pair of sophomores, Dan Stetz and Greg Mordas, along with junior Al Shiffler were big double winners for the linksmen.

The golfers are traveling to Lehigh today to face the Engineers and the GGettysburg Bullets in a tri-meet. The linksmen will then participate in the MAC's at Rider next Monday.

By KEN DOAK

The Bison diamondmen settled for a split with their hosts, Gettysburg, on Saturday, though Coach Tommy Thompson said "we should have won two." One bad inning cost them a sweep and brought their record to 5-11.

In the opener, Tony Zidansek continued his excellent pitching as he hurled a three-hitter to lead BU to a 3-1 victory.

Bernie Berninger led off the game with a home-run to give Bucknell a lead. However, with two outs in the third, a walk and a double by the Bullets knotted the score.

The Bisons finally won it in the sixth when John Rudolph belted a clutch home-run, Chris Riley followed with a walk, and Gene Luccarelli later scored him wiith a double to make the score 3-1.

In the second game, the Herd built up a 4-1 lead and then watched it disappear during a six-run Gettysburg fifth inning.

BU got on the scoreboard in the second frame when Berninger singled and later scored on a Mike Marinchak sacrifice fly.

They got two more runs in the third when Steve Eck and Riley delivered base hits. Rudolph and Marinchak then drew walks, and a passed ball brought home another score.

Then came the disasterous fifth, as the Bullets bunched 4 hits and 3 walks to win 7-4.

The Bisons will meet Susquehanna at home Thursday with Zidansek on the mound.

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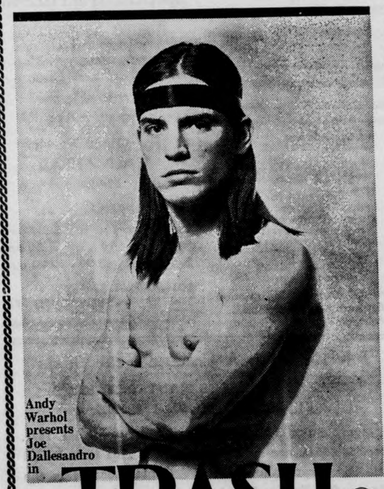

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'125: Just the Beginning'

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

One advantage which history affords is the opportunity for reviewing, concluding and, consequently, projecting. Bucknell University has had 125 years of history, and its past is, indeed, a means of distinguishing the roots of contemporary trends and the direction of University growth in the future. In this commemorative 125th anniversary magazine supplement sponsored by **The Bucknellian,** some of Bucknell's past, present and prospects are described.

Any kind of publication — or writing, for that matter — demands selection when content is decided upon and, in a magazine which initially attempts an overview of the years 1846-1971, selection obviously becomes a crucial factor. One can only hope that enough "flavor" of the years will filter through the words and pictures that were eventually chosen for this issue.

Contributing writers like seniors Robert Wendel, Don Thompson, Dan Miller and Eric Riess, junior Nicki Drew, sophomores June Heistand and Nancy Grden and freshman Dean Landew make the selection process work in this magazine because each, in penning a particular aspect of Bucknell University's evolution, develops an essay individually characterizing various things like the school's growth, personalities, issues or (what seem now as) trivialities.

The photographs too, submitted by Riess and Bob Arnold, capture amusing or pertinent "spots of time" in Bucknell's past and present.

And, while selection admittedly limits the degree of overall comprehensiveness, it nevertheless offers a chance for the "best" and most interesting of the years.

This supplement to **The Bucknellian** is broken into three sections which, though divided, do blend themselves one-into-another as time does itself so naturally. "The past" consists of a series of features on subjects ranging from early admissions requirements to a portrayal of Lewisburg "way back when;" "the present" is an interview with four contemporary Bucknellians: two administrators and two students; "the prospects" records comments from leading administrators as to the future of this University's activity.

While this publication is necessarily only a "scratching of the surface," it invites the reader to enjoy the retrospection and projection it offers — and to see that "125" is, clearly, "just the beginning" for Bucknell University.

— DAVID HAMMER

1846 --

-- 1971

the past

The Golden Years

By ROBERT WENDEL

Focusing on the last thirty years, Bucknell has undergone some relatively drastic changes which are clearly reflected in past issues of the student-controlled **Bucknellian.** And, while many students may never admit it, most of these changes have occurred under the administration of President Charles Watts.

For example, one of the "big stories" of the past appeared in a 1939-40 edition — and seems ironic today: "$1000 Awards Held By Three." It continues to read "Three freshmen arrived on campus secure in the knowledge that their academic-mindedness had assisted them in winning the three competitive scholarships of $1000 each given annually by the University." This three thousand dollars in awards is a far cry from the present assistance program which now reckons near a half million dollars annually.

Besides the obvious change in the assistance program, curricula have also changed over the years. On the same page as the $10.0 feature, an almost inconspicuous article appears which concerns Dr. Lewis E. Theiss. The article itself merely concerns a wedding, but the curious part is that Dr. Theiss was, at that time, "the head of the Bucknell Department of Journalism." **Journalism?**

TRADITIONALLY SPEAKING

One fact becomes perfectly clear in surveying past issues of the student newspaper: Bucknell was truly "steeped" in tradition. Every year, one of the most important stories concerned Freshman Rules, and 1939 was no exception. One headline read, "New Style Dink is Now Custom on B.U. Campus;" it is a sad reminder of days gone by in which freshman "hazing" occurred on a University-wide level.

The story continues: "The 'mourning garb' of the lowly frosh (dinks, black ties and black socks) has been the tradition of traditions at Bucknell for many years. All freshmen wear the traditional garb until the Senior Tribunal decides when dinks may be put in mothballs, or until the Frosh have smeared the faces of their more elevated Sophomore brothers with the gore of battle." From this article, two things become self-evident. One is that the school, in general, understood and practiced their traditions seriously; also, the **Bucknellian** played a major role in defending those traditions.

Probably the single most revealing thing about Bucknell's past which may be determined from the **Bucknellian** series is that a tremendous emphasis was placed on sports activity. Football stories more often than not were considered as front page news; sports reporting amounted to nearly half of the news copy for any given issue, too. It was not unusual to see an article concerning an upcoming pep-rally or an intra-mural "slugfest" on page one.

Along with its emphasis on sports, Bucknell was a deeply religious institution, and a dramatic change in the University over the years has been its slow transition from a strongly sectarian school to a non-sectarian one. (Gone forever are the days when attendance at chapel was compulsory.)

STEADY SHIFT

One of the major reasons for this reversal in orientation has been the shift from its being a strictly local college to a university with a national reputation and relatively diverse student body. Where in the "golden years" past the school was composed mostly of peaceful farmers and a good number of Quakers, the character of the school now is defined by an influx of New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey residents — many of whom are Jewish.

And with this influx of more highly academic-oriented students came a more liberal faculty, presidents and, of course, students. Although the trend seems obvious in retrospect, it was anything but sudden.

By 1959, a major difference in emphasis by the school newspaper could be felt in the obvious omissions of both sports and religious activities from the front page. Gone as well was the extensive "Society" section which (prior to this point in time) had scrutinized what seem now as the most trivial events of the Greek calendar. Concurrently with this pattern, it seems that the Greek system itself was beginning to take a "back seat" to more important issues on campus — although the in-overall activities was still very significant in the 1950's.

But individuals were thinking along fluence of fraternities and sororities on the nationally-oriented lines, despite the continued influence of the Greek social world — as evidenced in a column entitled "Color, Religious and Racial Discrimination at Bucknell" in the Oct. 6, 1950 issue of **The Bucknellian.** In this article, the writer was well-ahead of his time when he stated "We 'like to believe' as Americans living in a land of the free under Democratic morals and principles that we are truly Democratic. Unfortunately for Bucknell, what we should 'like to believe' and what is the 'truth' are two relatively incompatible points."

The column, on the whole, refers specifically to the fraternities — and to mankind, in general.

However, despite such individual stands, the majority of students would have sided at this time with the Editor's comment following the article: "Columnist Unger's views do not necessarily represent those of the paper. It is hoped that someone will answer his fraternity condemnation." Bucknell simply was not ready for the college "Liberal;" everyone seemed too interested in drinking and playing sports.

NEW IMAGE

A major change in the **Bucknellian** occurred in 1960, reflecting a new campus concern and a new Bucknell image. National issues arose throughout the paper, and not merely in single editorials. The big concern at that time was the Nixon-Kennedy presidential campaign, and the newspaper carried at least two articles a week addressing it.

The series of articles was climaxed by a campus-wide, mock election to see who the "average" Bucknell student favored in the upcoming election. The results: although the campus favored Nixon 2:1, what is impressive is that "almost half of those who voted for Kennedy voted dif

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ferently than their family, whereas only five percent did so in voting for Nixon." It seems that the Bucknell student was, more or less, beginning to demonstrate a liberal trend, and it was this trend which sparked serious inquiries on campus regarding students rights, concerns and freedoms.

The important student questions were being asked in the 1960's. A perusal of the editorial page of the newspaper in 1960 uncovers the following self-explanatory titles: "Discrimination;" "Women's Student Government: What for?;" "SFC — Yawn?"; "Wake Up!" And these questions set the stage for changes which occurred over the next ten years: elimination of compulsory chapel; elimination of SFC and its subsequent replacement by ABS; reduction from five courses per semester to four; and elimination of compulsory ROTC.

It can only be hoped that objective criticism of the University will continue in the future, as has been the trend over the past ten years; for, clearly, if the students accomplish as much in the next ten years as was achieved in the decade past, Bucknell might just start to approach what may be known as "the Golden Years."

LEWISBURG:

Expanding Town

By NICKI DREW

The activity of Lewisburg revolved, in 1846, around its waterways.

The Susquehanna River was not adequate for the town's growing commerce and, in 1833, the citizens were therefore granted a cross-cut canal which was responsible (by the time the University was founded) for much of Lewisburg's commerce, industry and recreation.

Indeed, much of Lewisburg's industry depended on water. The resulting ship-building business, flour mill, woolen mill and saw mill relied on the streams and the canal, naturally, for power.

As the mills grew, so did the town — and with that growth came other, small businesses. Donehower's Store (1877) and Gundy's Hat Shop are two obvious examples. Others, including a nail factory, brick yard and chair factory (which has since become a general furniture outlet) also helped make Lewisburg a center for industry in this area.

CULTURAL APPETITE

Besides the small-industrial growth, Lewisburg's cultural appetite was satisfied by its own Opera House which resided in the area behind (what is now) the post office. According to a longtime Lewisburg resident, Robert Donehower, the House seated from twelve to fifteen hundred patrons; it featured such personages as Henrietta Crozman, DeWolf Hopper and Eva Tanguay (do they ring a bell?) and shows including **Mistress Nell,** "High Henry's Minstrels" and the Follies. When it was destroyed by a fire over fifty years ago — and never replaced — perhaps one could say that Lewisburg's cultural life went up in smoke.

Other "institutions" were dominant in Lewisburg's past, too. The Railroad was an important part of the town — and a significant means of transportation for many students attending the steadily-expanding University.

Market Street: 'One and only'
(photo by Allan H. Jodrey)

The construction of the Federal Penitentiary in 1932, another large Lewisburg-based institution, caused so much joy to the citizens that it was opened with a gala celebration.

RELATIONSHIP CHANGE

The University expanded concomitantly with Lewisburg's growth; indeed, the "University has always been closely tied with the life of the town" as John Zeller, Vice President of Administration and Finance explains. In fact, most Lewisburg children more often than not attended the University when they graduated from high school in the distant past.

However, the past twenty years has led to a change in the relationship between residents of the town and college students themselves. In the past, the students necessarily interacted closely with the town: most of the fraternities had houses downtown; those who were not Greek lived in town boarding-houses; because there was no chapel on campus, many students were involved with local church activities; and the bookstores and mail service were located in Lewisburg. Now, interaction need not occur to such an extent because of the increased facilities on campus.

But, as Zeller describes, there has always seemed to be an elemental gap between students and town residents in **every** college town — no matter how much interaction superficially exists: indeed, the "townspeople have always thought that the students were crazy, and the students have always thought that the townspeople were hicks — and they're both wrong."

RETROSPECT

By JUNE HEISTAND

ALMA MATER

Samuel Sears Merriman, who graduated from Bucknell in 1886, composed the school's alma mater in 1897 when that year's graduating class requested "Dear Bucknell" for a songbook they were publishing.

'OLD MAIN'S' DESIGN

The plans for "Old Main" (now Roberts Hall) were a gift to the newly-founded University by Thomas U. Walter, designer of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The original designs for the building provided for centrally-located classrooms and student rooms in each wing.

A LOT OF 'BULL'

Bucknell teams had no nickname sixty-five years ago. To remedy that situation, the late William C. Bartol, professor of both mathematics and astronomy, and coach of the baseball team, suggested that the designation "Bisons" be adopted for geographical reasons. The University campus lies at the eastern end of the Buffalo Valley, one of the last "stomping grounds" for the American bison. In fact, the last buffalo in this area was shot in 1801, two miles from Memorial Stadium.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

In 1887, increasingly aware that most colleges were identifying themselves with colors, the students of Bucknell voted that orange and blue become the colors of their University. Ten years after, the first issue of a weekly newspaper was published, named the **Orange and Blue** — student vote later changed it to **The Bucknellian.**

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Through one of its alumni, Bucknell has left its mark on the state of Alaska. Charles E. Bunnell, who received Bachelor's, Master's and Honorary degrees from Bucknell, was the founder and first president of the University of Alaska; until his retirement in 1949, he was considered the foremost educator in the territory.

Around the world: Bucknell University has become known in Argentina via a contribution to international education. In 1963, the University signed a contract with the Agency for International Development of the State Department. Under the direction of Dean Herbert Eckberg, the College of Engineering assisted the University of Cordoba, Argentina, to improve its undergraduate engineering program.

LARSON AND BUCKNELL

Jens Frederick Larson, architect for the soon-to-be-completed University Center, was first employed by Bucknell in 1932 when the Trustees approved a plan to re-organize the campus in an effort to make it as "architectually beautiful as possible." Larson devoted a full year to the development of a general plan for the University — and to the construction of a model-in-miniature of the future campus. The first completed unit of the new plan was the Vaughan Literature Building, which was financed with the insurance money collected from the then-recent fire in "Old Main."

FIRST AND FOREMOST

Bucknell has had some real "'firsts." Among them: the new college Bookstore of 1958 was one of the first self-service stores of its kind in the country. Also, when students moved into "Old Main," they found themselves residing in a building which, in 1850, was the nation's largest University edifice. In 1935, the Bucknell Bisons defeated the University of Miami in the first Orange Bowl game. The score: 26-0.

ONLY ONE MORE TO GO

In 1962, the University commenced a ten-year development campaign to provide Bucknell with increased capital for endowments, three new buildings (a chapel, women's residence hall and campus center), the renovation of Harris Hall, a Science Research Center as an annex to Dana Engineering and a one-story building to connect Coleman and Marts Halls. Of the seven projects, six are finished — the last will be completed in August, 1971.

Generations of Identity

By DEAN LANDEW

Time, according to Thomas Mann, has no divisions to mark its passage. Although our ancestry and progeny must be parts of a continuum, we would be foolish to believe that each generation drifts through without some discernible character. And, as every Bucknell student since 1846 belongs to such a time continuum, each generation of Bucknell students bears an identity.

No educated person could deny either the changes which have occurred in ideas and life styles over the past fifty years or the time itself which has passed. Asked to look back, five former Bucknell students do reflect this passage of time and the changes in that time since their graduation. Representing each of the past five decades are Mr. George Schuyler '21, Miss Trennie Eisley '31, Mr. Roger Haddon '47, Mrs. Olga Keyes '56 and Mr. Tom Carlson '66.

Some of the most obvious changes over the range of fifty years are seen in the tastes and styles of youth. According to the now retired Schuyler, a former journalist and publicity man who was the officer in charge of the Pacific "Stars and Stripes" newspaper in the Army at one time, Bucknell students in 1921 enjoyed dances at fraternities with the music of Paul Whiteman's orchestra playing on a Victrola. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. "Absolutely no liquor was allowed," says Schuyler, "and cigarettes were frowned on."

STUDENT CONFORMITY

Once a month, these dances had live entertainment in "Diffy's College Five," a student combo. Otherwise, Bucknell men could only call on women from 8 to 10 at night. "You conducted conversations in large, well-chaperoned rooms," mentions Schuyler.

Miss Eisley, now Director of Public Relations here, explains that there is the same conformity among students now that there was then. "I think this has always been typical of student life," she says. "Styles change, but conformity doesn't change." The social life of students in the Thirties was almost entirely restricted to fraternities and sororities. Dances were held in the Women's Dining Hall and were very formal, "much more so than now," says Miss Eisley. Big bands were in, and four formal dances a year were held. Glenn Miller was one of many popular groups to perform here then.

WEEKEND DATES

In the post-World War II years, Haddon, a practicing attorney and President of the Sunbury Broadcasting Company, says that dress and hair were not even topics of conversation. "The only extremes of dress were mainly in the non-college world." He adds that today it is "camp" to be non-conformist, but "today's non-conformist it the world's greatest conformist." Students enjoyed big band music in the Forties, too, although performers like Stan Kenton, Haddon states, were considered heretics at the time.

The Fifties brought in jazz, says Mrs. Keyes, now a secretary in New York, and "ballads were pretty big, too." The Friday and Saturday night date was what many students waited for, dancing "close, with personal contact," laughs Mrs. Keyes. Boys wore short hair, of course, and there was no drug problem. "There wasn't even much of a drinking problem," she notes. The strictest rules were left for freshmen girls who had to be in by 8 during the week, although 8 times during the semester they could remain out until 11.

Only five years ago, says Carlson, who now teaches English at Rutgers University, dungarees were "sort of at the left of the spectrum." He mentions that standard rock and roll bands were in vogue then, and that the fraternity party was "very, very much of a cliche," although he says he is not sorry he went through it. The essential feeling of student style in 1966, he now relates, was "a shaggy preppiness." "It had a foreshadowing of decadence in it, a sense of being on the brink of something."

FILMS AND LITERATURE

It is now common to think of youth styles and tastes through the reflections of films and literature. Neither held much of a place in student life at Bucknell until after World War II. The absence of paperbacks and the scarcity of money made outside reading all the more difficult in the Twenties and Thirties. "There was more emphasis on social life," says Miss Eisley. "We weren't encouraged to read the way they are now."

By the late Forties, Haddon entions that the esoteric trend among students was reading James Joyce and Thomas Wolfe. Mrs. Keyes remembers that **The Caine Mutiny** and **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** were widely read in her years here, and that the Hollywood extravaganza film, like "Gigi," was in demand.

She also sees a difference in the type of movie actors which are currently popular: "The anti-hero type is in favor now. The closest we had was James Dean." Carlson cites movies such as "Intruders in the Dust" and "The Brothers Karamazov" which were packing Vaughan Literature Auditorium as the English honorary here got the funds to bring films onto campus.

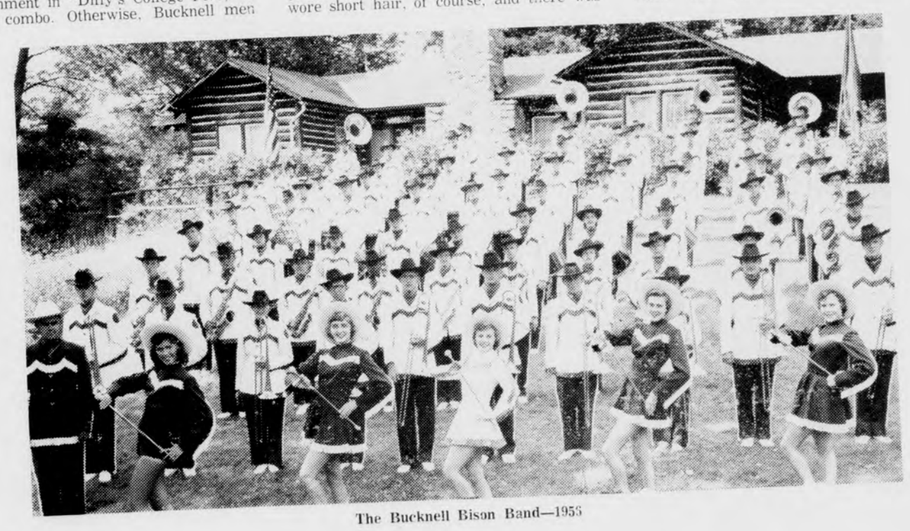
The sense of political and social awareness among students has seen many different days in fifty years as well — implicitly shown by a description of the first few decades in that period. In 1921, Schuyler says simply of dissent, "there wasn't any." He states that it was very popular to be patriotic, and that actual politics was left to the adults outside. This didn't stop the students at the time from raising two ambulance companies who eventually went to France in World War I. There was also a Student Army Training Corps on campus.

Miss Eisley notes that students in the Thirties, the Depression years, weren't thinking too deeply about the direction in which Roosevelt was beginning to steer the country, but rather, "Where am I going to get the money for groceries?" She did mention certain campus events, such as a three day institute on human relations, which were indicative of some concern for international affairs.

Mrs. Keyes feels that students in her time seemed to derive "more joy" out of the time they spent in college than students now. "We didn't feel we had the qualifications to judge the professors, to generally analyze the whole educational system and method of teaching." Now she feels it's good to raise questions. "But experience is still very important," she adds.

All five feel strongly, in fact, about the quality of their own educations. None of them regret or feel bitter about their time at Bucknell. Miss Eiseley, an English major and first female editor of **The Bucknellian**, says, "I got a better education than I realized at the time. Only time will tell if you really get a good education or not." She views college generally as a sort of "self-education process." As for school itself, she says, "Bucknell is definitely more liberal now than then, but then society is."

Schuyler did say that he probably would have hoped to go to "Missouri or Columbia" for their journalism possibilities, but that geography and economy limited him at the time. Mrs. Keyes views her education as "adequate," but now feels "the more education you have, the better off you are." Haddon notes a greater conscousness over jobs in the late Forties, but that it was only reflective of the post-war years in general. "The quality of education was every bit as good then as now if not better." As for his own education: "It was a building block in the past which I appreciate. Academically it was a good choice."



The Bucknell Bison Band—1955

SPORTS: Student Heroes

By DAN MILLER

Many years ago, in a little town tucked away in central Pennsylvania, there was a center of higher education called Bucknell University. Much of the time the students worried about exams, compulsory chapel, classes and a smoking room for women. But for entertainment they avidly followed the exploits of their heroes: the student-athletes.

In an ever increasing variety of ways, the student-athletes pitted sinew and cunning against gladiators from other institutions. The result of this continual struggle was the evolution of a rich collection of stories and myths about the individuals who represented Bucknell in these encounters.

* * * *

The team's "nickname" was first the Timberwolves and, later, the Wildcats — until Professor William C. Bartol suggested they be called the Bisons. In view of the alliterative properties of Bucknell Bisons, this was an intriguing suggestion. It was also in keeping with the geography of a region where names like "Buffalo Valley" and "Buffalo Crossroads" abound.

The first encounter on the gridiron involving the Thundering Herd occurred in 1881 when they lost to Penn State, 9-0. Since then BU warriors have come home with their shields 377 times, and on them 3 6. During this time there have been two Lambert Cups and one victory in an Orange Bowl, too.

It was January 1935 when E. E. "Hooks" Mylins accepted an invitation to play in the Third Orange Blossom Festival with the University of Miami. The Herd totally outclassed Miami and came home with a 26-0 victory. Mylin was extremely cautious about the health of the team he took to Miami: the Herd carried along 280 quarts of Buffalo Valley tap water to avoid upsetting their condition on foreign water.

The Herd has producer its share of stellar performers as well as some potent grid teams.

Clarke Hinkle, who played for Bucknell from 1929-1931, is probably the most famous Bison gridder that "made good." In his career, he scored 37 TD's and 230 points as a halfback and place-kicker. Otherwise known as the "Lackawanna Express," Hinkle graduated to the Green Bay Packers, and history notes his outstanding performances in the NFL by his spot in the Professional Football Hall of fame.

More recent BU warriors include the "Touchdown Twins" of the 1951 Bison gridmen. Brad Meyers and Burt Talmage propelled their team to an undefeated season that year. Meyers gained 1069 yards and Talmage ground out 1025. At the time, it was the first backfield in Eastern football history to have two halfbacks with over 1000 yards to their credit. Both runners tallied 14 touchdowns and 84 points over the course of the season. However, they were nosed out from the scoring leadership in the East by a running back from West Chester State who collected 85 points. His name was Fred Prender, now coach of the Bisons.

Another name that crops up when talking about the Bisons is Tom Mitchell's. After the 1965 season, Mitchell had every pass receiving record in the Bison record book. He achieved Little All-American status and managed the winning touchdown in the Senior Bowl. Mitchell is now playing end for the NFL Champion Baltimore Colts.

The Thundering Herd thundered on the hardwood floor of Tustin Gym during the beginning of its history. Tustin was reported to be one of the finest Gymnasiums of the time, and the first roundball contest was played there in 1895, when the Herd lost to The Danville YMCA, 3-2. (At that time, Tustin was scarcely one year old.) The cagers rapidly improved, however; the records indicate that the 1903 team beat Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 159-5. Even if this is a mistake, there seems to be no question that John Anderson scored 80 points in that game. Since then a number of hoopsters have become immortalized by their exploits on the court. Joe Steiner tallied 506 points in one season; James Wherry scored 42 points when the Herd upset Penn State in 1967; and "Moose" Danzig dropped in more free throws and pulled down more rebounds than anyone else in a three year varsity career.

The BU Squad with the longest history of dominance is the swimming team. Started in 1956 under Coach Bob Latour, who had rolled up an impressive prep school record, the Herd won its first championship in 1950. Since then, there have been seven MAC Championships and the 1964 NCAA College Division Championship. Greg Olson, the foremost all-around swimmer used to break records in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events — in the same meet. Olson also played tight defense on the waterpolo team that ranked third in the

Scene of the First Game played in Memorial Stadium—1924

East in 1969.

THE BIG LEAGUES

In the springtime, the Herd turns to the diamond where some of the most impressive exploits have been recorded. Foremost among these are the performances of Christy Mathewson. "The Big Six" is considered one of the premier pitchers in the history of baseball — earning a spot in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

In the early days of the sport, professional scouts spent a good deal of their time in the pleasant Buffalo Valley. In 1910 the entire starting nine was given a chance to play in the Majors. There have been Bisons disguised as Pirates, Giants and Orioles. All together, more than 20 former BU players have advanced to the major leagues.

The efforts of the Herd on the diamond are numerous as they are in any other sport. From the days when "Belting Bill" Lane was known as Bloomsburg Public Enemy No. 1 for the way he played against them, to that afternoon in 1969 when Randy Ruger hit a homer with two on and two out in the last inning to give the Herd an MAC Championship, the triumphs are impressive. (Ruger's home run earned the diamondmen a bid to play in the NCAA tournament which was declined in favor of "academic responsibilities.")

In between these events a pitcher named Don Richards was whiffing batters all over the MAC. In his three year varsity career Richards struck out 354 men. He also won one no-hitter by the score of 6-4.

* * * *

The adventures of the Herd will continue in the present and future as talented competitors rally forth to do battle on the gridiron and diamond. And, as long as they continue, they will add to the cultural environment of Bucknell and contribute to the growing body of stories and legends about the little school hidden away in the Susquehanna Valley.

Mathewson: Having left Bucknell in 1902 for the major leagues, 'The Big Six' will be remembered as one of the most impressive of the student heroes.

Admissions 'Game Plan'

By NANCY GRDEN

"Before World War II, students could actually walk in on the day of registration and be admitted to the University right on the spot," reminisced John Zeller, Vice President of Administration & Finance, as he reflected on the history of the admissions process at the University.

During the period between the founding of the University in 1846 and the end of World War II, there was actually no standard admissions process; anyone who wanted to enroll — and could afford it — was admitted. The admissions staff itself consisted of one man who had the job of recruiting students and publicizing the University's name.

Intercollegiate sports were, perhaps, the primary means of promoting the University. "This technique was used by most colleges, and is still widely practiced today," remarked Zeller. "If you can develop a good team, then your name will be more widely known. This was one of the factors which justified intercollegiate sports."

The University also scheduled its Glee Club, orchestra and other student organizations on annual tours in towns and high schools with the future hope of publicizing the University's reputation.

The Baptist Church played an integral role in recruiting students for the University before and during World War II, even though it neither supported nor controlled the school.

Admissions requirements themselves were considerably less stringent before World War II, as indicated earlier. For example, in the University Catalogue for the academic year 1851-52, the "required age for admission is fifteen. The student must also prove himself conversant with English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, the Latin and Greek grammars, the prose part of the Greek Reader, two books of Caesar's **Commentaries** and four books of Virgil's **Aeneid.** It is also recommended that the student be acquainted with Algebra through simple equations.

'SCIENTIFIC COURSE'

"To enter the scientific course, the student must prove himself conversant with the above English studies, and some elementary history of the United States. He must also be able to write respectable English compositions." There are no specific requirements for any science or math knowledge, even if the student were entering the "scientific course."

The 1900-01 University Catalogue outlines the information which a student would be expected to know for the entrance examination which was given to the freshman class the day it arrived on campus.

Students were expected to be competent in "writing from dictation, English grammar. . .and no candidate will be accepted in English whose work is notably defective in spelling, punctuation, idiom or division into paragraphs."

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

The student was also expected to have a general knowledge of books such as **Ivanhoe, The Vicar of Wakefield, Silas Marner** and others. He was supposed to have knowledge about the metric system, quadratic equations, the histories of Greece, Rome and the United States and geography. He likewise was required to be able to do free-hand drawing, and to "commit to memory as much English poetry as possible."

The admissions situation at the University changed considerably with the advent of World War II, however. Before the war, enrollment had been approximately 1200 students (800 men and 400 women) — the same 2:1 ratio as exists presently. With the war, though, the University population was almost entirely female. "Men's dorms were used for women, and even some of the fraternity houses like Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta were used as living quarters for women," explained Zeller. "The University was obliged to take more women to keep it functioning, despite the previous 2:1 ratio in favor of the men."

POST-WAR BOOM

After the war, the 2:1 ratio became the norm again. "Veterans were returning to the University to complete their college education where they had left off before the war began; others were taking advantage of the GI Bill; still others were just then approaching college age," Zeller indicated. "The enrollment nearly doubled and, in 1949, there were 642 graduates — the largest graduating class for the University to that date."

"After this post-war boom in college enrollment, a small slack in enrollment numbers was felt, due mostly to the accompanying economic slump of the U.S. after the war," as Fitz Walling, director of admissions, explained. "At this time, there were two men in the admissions department, and they had to commence recruiting again as a result of the slump. Throughout the early and middle fifties, however, admissions picked up.

Zeller indicated that "the boom of student enrollments in colleges and universities across the country during the fifties is still expanding, but it is likely to level off in the next ten or fifteen years." Reasons for this include the facts that "the number of births since the 'baby boom' in the fifties has decreased and the cost of a college education is climbing steadily."

"A lot depends on what happens economically in the U.S. — the outcome will determine whether students will be able to afford attendance at private universities."

"In fact, if costs continue to rise, we may get to the point where we would operate as we did in the thirties; that is, actively recruiting students to attend the University."

The admissions department itself has changed through the years, too. The first admissions office was located in two rooms in the East Wing of Roberts Hall, and the first Director of Admissions was hired in 1935.

"From there, we expanded to the second floor of Roberts Hall, then to where the public relations office is now located in Marts Hall and, finally, to our present location in Freas Hall," commented Walling. "Our staff has also expanded to four men. In the past, the admissions office and the registrar were combined into one department but, in 1957, we divided into two separate ones."

SOME SPECULATION

Official student guides employed by the admissions department have been in existence for thirty years — and there are going to be some major changes in the admissions process for all colleges and universities in the future, as Walling speculated. "New application procedures will be used, new tests will be taken and Board tests will probably be taken only once by the student. Students will also fill out profiles of themselves, which will then be sent to all colleges to which he is applying. These changes could conceivably come about in the next five years or so."

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CURRICULA:

'Dramatic' Shifts

By DON THOMPSON

From its roots in the Academy and Female Institute (whose purpose was to "prepare women for the cheerful discharge of the duties of life"), Bucknell University has come to offer a relatively diverse and comprehensive curriculum.

The first catalog of the University of Lewisburg described forty-four courses which were, consequently, offered to fifty-six students by four professors. The University at Lewisburg became "Bucknell University" in 1886 and, a few years later, President David Jayne Hill began to introduce elective courses.

Departments with "names and numbers" appeared in 1879, but were not fully established until 1888. The twelve departments included English Language and Literature, Greek Language and Literature, Modern Languages, Medieval and Modern History, Physics and Chemistry, Math and Astronomy, Organic Science, Economics and Politics, and Mental and Moral Sciences.

A new course which President John Howard Harris called the "eclectic course" was added in 1891. It was a utilitarian one that led to no degree, and was limited to no definite period of study. But it would permit "seekers of knowledge" to pursue any subject at their convenience.

Monday and Thursday morning lectures were another aspect of the curriculum around this time, and they concentrated on subjects which students did not specifically study for recitation to their professors. (The Thursday morning lectures followed chapel services which, in 1874, commenced at 7:15 a.m. every working day.)

With the "dawn of a new century," there came a dramatic shift in the educational curriculum. Bucknell then offered sixty regular courses (with seventy-nine electives) taught by eighteen professors. At this time, courses in law were added, a Department of Medicine lasted for a short time and the program in professional education was expanded.

The first four year program in engineering was established for Civil Engineers by 1902, to be followed by Bachelor of Science programs for Electrical Engineering (1905) and Chemical and Mechanical Engineering (1909).

The two-semester system, and the abandonment of Latin and Greek as requirements for an Arts degree, arrived in 1919.

NEW PROPOSALS

Under President Emory W. Hunt in 1925, the faculty included fifty-nine teachers; the college had thirty distinct departments of study; and three hundred sixty-four courses were listed — and described — in the University catalog. Also, today's quality credit system had its beginning in 1925.

Several proposals worthy of mention gained headway in 1932. It was recommended that faculty salaries be increased — but not equal — for all professors of the same rank. A proposal for the reorganization of the College (except Engineering) into a Lower and Upper Division was submitted, too. The Lower Division was to be composed of "prescribed work" including survey courses, along with a reading knowledge of a foreign language. As the proposal indicated, one would have to pass a comprehensive examination in order to gain entrance into the Upper (or "more specialized") Division.

Also in 1932, the twenty-seven departments were divided into five groups: Language, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Philosophy and Arts, and Engineering.

EDUCATION PIONEERS

At the end of such a productive year, President Homer P. Rainey remarked that "Bucknell is pioneering in educational developments. Change effected by the foregoing steps are among the most comprehensive since the founding of the University. The educational world will watch with keen interest the unfolding of the future work of students at Bucknell."

And, ironically, a Junior College was established in Wilkes-Barre by 1933 as an "integral part" of Bucknell, only to fold because it became what was then termed a "financial burden."

The University Course, a forerunner of the one that exists now, intended to clarify the inter-relations of areas and aspects of divergent studies; it began in 1947 under the direction of Dr. W. Preston Warren, professor of philosophy.

In 1953, Dean William H. Coleman explained that "it is essential periodically that an institution of higher learning take stock of its academic resources, not simply for the sake of change, but to insure that it is functioning at maximum efficiency."

As a result of this remark, the following objectives were approved for the University in 1956: "Bucknell is committed in the Christian tradition to provide the means and opportunity for the intellectual development of students of quality preparation and character to the end that they may become mature and responsible members of society.

"Bucknell endeavors to impart to the student the principles of inherited knowledge and culture, and to bring the student to an awareness of his own talents. As a center of independent thought, Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to the seeking of truth wherever it may be found."

By 1959, Business Administration had been improved upon and enlarged, an Honors Program had been established and the curriculum leading to a B.A. degree had been revised.

Over the last ten years, several features have been added, including the Graduate Program, Off-Campus Study, Junior Year Abroad, Summer Institutes and a liberalization of curricular, in general.

Even though the curriculum has changed and developed immensely, a review of the roster of 1944 Bucknell faculty gives one a sense of familiarity with times past; for one recognizes, among others, the names of William Preston Warren, Blanchard Stanley Gummo, James Anderson Gathings, Walter Howard Sauvain, Gladys Calkins Cook, Lester Kieft, Paul Benson, and — at that time a "temporary appointment" — David P. Souders.

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'Cap and Dagger's' Past

By DAVID HAMMER

The following feature is an edited reprint from "The Bucknellian", March 13, 1970:

Theatre at the University has had a relatively long and (may one say it?) dramatic history, commencing with Cap and Dagger's founding in 1901. While the group originally consisted of twelve men, the ladies of the University soon formed their own (dubbing it "Frill and Frown".) They, too, limited membership to an even dozen. The plays produced by the two organizations were performed in Bucknell Hall.

The two groups occasionally performed jointly; in fact, together with Penn State and Dickinson, both participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Tournament at Gettysburg in 1929. Their entry was "The House with the Twisted Windows".

In 1931, Frill and Frown officially teamed with Cap and Dagger, and rigid, annual tryout sessions limited mbembership to twenty-four. Dr. C. Willard Smith, now a retired Professor of English, had become their advisor, succeeding Dr. James P. Whyte in the late 1920's.

As secenery and costuming improved, audiences increased and, with subsidiary organizations and persons like Sigma Tau Delta and summer session students becoming highly motivated in the workings of theatre, Willard Smith and Harold Cook initiated plans for a group to be called "The University Players" early in 1948.

This organization would encourage **anyone** in the University to lend his or her talents to the University theatre program. Their first production, in the spring of 1949, was "The Pirates of Penzance", performed at Lewisburg High School.

Indeed, 1949 was a very good year for University theatre, in that an Actors' Lab was initiated with the presentation of three one-act plays in theatre-in-the-round. This organization originally met four hours each week for the study of dramatic arts through "actual practice and individual criticism."

Also in that year, this same group broadcast brief plays over WKOK Radio, Sunbury. Cap and Dagger became affiliated with the American National Theatre and Academy, too.

In 1959, after countless performances in Lewisburg High School, Cap and Dagger finally moved its equipment into the newly-christened theatre housed in Coleman Hall. Prior to the theatre's construction, as late as the fall of 1958, new scenery had (out of necessity) been constructed in a low-ceilinged room in the basement of Larison Hall; costumes had been completed and stored in the Music and Arts Building; and rehearsals had taken place in Bucknell Hall.

Obviously, the five hundred fourteen-person seating capacity, the recessed house lights, the twenty-five foot stage (**behind** the curtainline), the forty-six foot (above floor level) stage house and the thirty-two counterweighted sets of lines and battens were a welcome—and needed—change from the Lewisburg Auditorium (termed by performers as "ife viewed from a letter slot.")

With such equipment, the possibilities for theatre on the University level seem endless and, since its origination, Cap and Dagger (and the entire University Theatre) has done Greek, Shakespeare, foreign-experimental and musical productions, continuously stressing the opportunities available for student directors, stage managers, producers and, of course, actors.

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the present

The following interview seeks to understand contemporary Bucknell from the viewpoints of four campus representatives: two students and two Administrators.

Michael Holoszyc is a sophomore, enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering program; Lois Ranck graduates this year with a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. Leon Pacala is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Religion; John F. Zeller III, Vice President of Administration and Finance, completes the foursome.

While their opinions cannot conclusively define Bucknell — or any aspect of it — the four do present, to a fair extent, an overview of this school as an institution today. The interview opens with a discussion of a recently-controversial subject: the relative value of distributional requirements in the AB program.

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: Distributional requirements are "designed to offer, on the one hand, opportunities in general education and, on the other, opportunities for intensive and specialized study" ("Bucknell University Bulletin," 1971-73, p. 88), but many students feel handicapped by them in, say, the AB program. In view of the debate on the subject, can distributional requirements be justified in your minds?

HOLOSZYC: I look at the present distributional program as a lot better than it was two years ago. One thing that does deserve mention, though, is the physical education requirement. I strongly feel that this present requirement isn't necessary in that phys. ed. is almost **exclusively**

Holoszyc: 'A lot better'
(photo by Steve Billig)

centered on merely recreational activities — and that is the kind of activity that a student can develop himself.

RANCK: Despite my enjoyment of phys. ed., I agree that one does take it all through high school and, by the time the student comes to college, he should be able to decide whether or not he wants to develop himself in this particular area.

PACALA: Apart from the phys. ed. requirement, and to get back to your original question, I'm more aware now of an interest on the part of at least a group of students in **emphasizing** the general education dimension of their undergraduate program.

From a faculty standpoint, too, there's been an increasing interest on the part of (younger) faculty to move out of the singularly-departmentally defined curriculum into more inter-departmental curriculum. As evidence of this, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences approved last fall, for the first time in recent history, an inter-departmental major.

BUCKNELLIAN: Granting that the changes in both distributional requirements (indirectly) and curriculum are affected by the school budget, how did last year's deficit curtail or restrict poposed or upcoming programs?

ZELLER: I don't know that you can say the deficit has affected the curriculum at this point in time any more than financial pressures have always affected the curriculum; I don't know of anything that has been cut out this year (or that we're cutting out next year) because of the financial pinch.

PACALA: There have been one or two appointments which have not been made (which will be reflected in a lessening of a number of courses offered in some departments).

BUCKNELLIAN: Along these lines, there has been some talk among the faculty that the construction of the soon-to-be-completed University Center took unnecessary bites out of salaries; they say that the money pouring into that building could have been more wisely distributed. Can these claims be reconciled with the structure?

ZELLER: The decision to build that facility was not a "snap" one. The University Center goes back at least fifteen years. In fact, it was one of the recommendations made by a faculty Committee ten years ago. While we are campaining for funds now — and will continue to do so, borrowing money to pay the bills as the building goes up — I have every reason to believe that, within the next five years, we'll raise the money to pay off that building. Consequently, the money which is in the current budget to pay interest on that debt will go back into faculty salaries and the normal educational expenses.

Zeller: Raising Money
(photo by Bob Arnold)

(The new cafeteria service, bookstore and snack bar facilities, among other things, do not make the building a new dimension on campus but, rather, an improvement upon the present, "falling apart" facilities). In addition, we need to have this central place for "extracurricular life" which we need to recognize as something which may be equally as important in the education of the undergraduate as what goes on in the classroom, library and laboratory. We must have a place where students can interact; we hope the Center will be that place.

RANCK: It's refreshing to realize that Administration is concerned with more than just the feelings of the faculty — that the Administration is concerned with a sense of unity in the students. Of course, that the University Center will provide this remains to be seen. But the point of social interaction is well-taken.

HOLOSZYC: I have to disagree with all three of you as to the need of the Student Center at this point. Despite its advantages, we're putting all the priorities of Bucknell into that building right now. As Dr. Zeller points out, too, there's really nothing new in the structure.

BUCKNELLIAN: The University Center is, obviously, a physical change on this campus — but there have been less tangible alterations such as the institution of freshman seminars last semester. How is that program working?

PACALA: A preliminary report by the Freshman Seminar Committee concludes that the faculty has (with little exception) expressed tremendous frustration in teaching it because the courses cut across disciplines and are not of the standard, introductory nature. And yet, without exception, they have enthusiastically endorsed it because of its significance. Evaluation by students involved was also overwhelmingly favorable.

HOLOSZYC: Freshman seminars are a fantastic idea in that they set up a new mode of learning — sometring apart from traditional classes and traditional departmental guidelines, where the student is able to inquire in his own direction.

BUCKNELLIAN: Although freshman seminars were not in existence when you applied to Bucknell, there were aspects of the University which must have initially impressed you. What were some of these first impressions?

HOLOSZYC: My first iimpression was that it was a very conservative school, and an isolated one; its strengths were in the Sciences. But those initial impressions have changed quite a bit in my view.

RANCK: Initial impressions — I'd have to think back to when I was nine or ten years old since I've lived here for so long, and come from a Bucknell family. But, having taken Bucknell for granted, I couldn't find any other college that was so beautiful and academically strong after looking at other colleges — I really appreciated this school after comparison.

BUCKNELLIAN: What are your general impressions toward students here? Can they all be cast in one mold as seems the trend toward almost everything nowadays?

ZELLER: We do primarily have students from a suburban background as opposed to center-city areas.

PACALA: We don't find a lot of the "wide-eyed-innocent" types here. Persons who attend Bucknell are (armed) with a sophisticated, not uncynical view of institutions and social relations.

It's not an easy kind of student body to teach from one respect, at least, in that they're not ready to take as "Gospel" every utterance even by a silver-tongued Dean. It's a kind of "OK-turn it off-show me that it's worth considering" tough-mindedness that, in some instances, can be resilient and in others, can sort of turn off the academic process unless you gear into it in any ways that might be compelling for that particular individual.

ZELLER: There's always been a kind of practicality about the Bucknell student body. It's been a "show me" kind of thing.

PACALA: Let me amplify that a bit, at least from my perspective. That practicality has different dimensions. It can range from refusal to simply live at abstract levels of analysis in terms of the academic process — and that's good — to (and this is less productive in an academic atmosphere) a commercial, or market, concept of education — and that's tough to contend with.

ZELLER: Students here have been motivated to pick a place like Bucknell because they see it as the model of what college life ought to be. Now "what college life ought to be" has changed over the years. The "country-club-on-the-Susquehanna," big party, big fraternity school that we may have been right after the war is not what Bucknell is today. Today, there's a different model of what college life ought to be, but our students see Bucknell as offering whatever that model is.

HOLOSZYC: Going back to a few of the statements that were made, I do tend to feel that Bucknell is diverse in certain dimensions more so than I originally thought. But stereotypes have been made of every single group on campus, unfortunately, and there is an obvious lack of certain groups here — Blacks, for instance, along with other minorities.

Ranck: Stereotypes
(photo by Eric Riess)

RANCK: There definitely are stereotypes, even if it's only along fraternity or sorority lines.

BUCKNELLIAN: Speaking of diversification of students at Bucknell, and its geographical location which some feel to be vastly significant, do you consider the University isolated in its approach to the "outside world?" Is Bucknell a "Storybook Land" in miniature?

PACALA: There is a way of life here which is somewhat unrealistic, which can't be shared or duplicated or contained elsewhere.

HOLOSZYC: The sad thing about Bucknell is that you can sit back in your academic atmosphere — both faculty and students — and completely forget about the outside world. It shouldn't be like that; if you want to know what's going on outside, you have to look for it entirely on your own. For example, a lot of people here don't have any conception of what urban ghetto life is, or could be, like.

ZELLER: I'd have to agree that we suffer from a lack of proximity to some of the major urban areas, with both their problems and assets. But we have to note that poverty doesn't exist only in the city **and that, if a student is interested in** finding out about how the other half lives, we've got plenty of rural poverty surrounding us.

Pacala: No 'wide-eyed' types
(photo by Bob Arnold)

RANCK: Bucknell provides the January Program which frees the student to connect himself with ghetto, minority and drug problems. If you're interested enough, there are faculty members who will surely sponsor almost any investigation on the student's part. I realize that a month is not a lifetime but, at least, it's an introduction.

PACALA: In the final analysis, the issue of isolation has got to be judged according to the readiness of students at the end of their college experience to assume responsible roles, whatever they may be.

BUCKNELLIAN: Perhaps students don't engage in excessive political or social inquiry, but their problems may be lessened because of the degree of communication on the campus. Have you found the Administration to be an open one?

RANCK: They have been to me. I've come in contact with Admissions and Residence Hall housing personnel. Almost any Administrator is more than willing to communicate with you — perhaps that's unique at Bucknell.

HOLOSZYC: That's one of the great assets of this University. The faculty is a teaching faculty — they're not tied up with their research. Personally, I've never had any trouble contacting a faculty member. I think I can say the same thing for the remainder of the Administration, too.

BUCKNELLIAN: Are student organizations receptive to new members Do you find an openness on their part as well?

HOLOSZYC: I do. The size of this institution is the most important factor in that respect. Actually, no student organization can afford to be closed because the campus is so small. In fact, student organizations seem always to be trying to recruit students, which is to their credit.

RANCK: Most people who want to get involved in an organization — who show interest — don't have any trouble.

BUCKNELLIAN: That touches on the question of apathy on this campus. There is a general trend of thought here that Bucknell students are apathetic toward almost everything. Is such a conception more myth than reality?

ZELLER: There's some of both (myth and reality) involved here. Sure, there are a lot of students who show very little interest in public or campus issues. But I find it difficult to label those students as entirely apathetic; some are otherwise deeply involved in what they're doing academically. When you think of student apathy, you picture students who spend all their time drinking beer or playing bridge — and there aren't too many students like that at Bucknell anymore.

HOLOSZYC: Apathy is very real at Bucknell. Students are very academically-oriented here; they really do get involved with their studying — most take it very seriously. As a result, between that and the revolving social life, students are pressured into not taking initiative in other fields.

RANCK: I wouldn't state the apathetic problem quite so strongly. Last year, during the strike, I was overwhelmed by the amount of participation. Granted, we didn't have 2600 students up on the quad for each meeting which was called, but there seemed to be more participating than one would have ordinarily expected.

The pressure of academics is real enough, thought; students are very time-conscious

because of the series of paper and test deadlines presented by the college environment.

PACALA: I hear a definition of apathy in the context of faculty discussion, and they're usually referring to a style of life which is devoid of the spontaneity, enthusiasm and pursuit of intellectual issues that, often times, faculty would like to see a good deal more of.

BUCKNELLIAN: One way of lessening apathy of all kinds here is to develop what has been termed a "sense of community." The newly-instituted coed housing proposals were predicted as one means of achieving this goal. Is coed housing such a viable means?

RANCK: In my mind, the changes are excellent. Perhaps Swartz Hall lends itself a little bit more to coed dorms than other dormitories on account of the complex created by the central lounge and cafeteria in the building.

Bucknell's Student Strike: Springtime of our lives

HOLOSZYC: There is a lot of interaction in New Dorm — all lounges are shared as they are in Swartz. It's an amazing improvement over last year.

We really don't have the "sense of community" that we could have, though. Perhaps more contact leading to a "oneness" will result in the future with additional changes such as the extension of visitation hours.

BUCKNELLIAN: In all these questions and comments, perhaps one pervading focus has been to reflect on what this University is — and what it should be. Indeed, how does Bucknell measure up to the conceptual ideal of college in your minds?

HOLOSZYC: The concept of a University is going to be a different one for different people. There are certain people attending this school for purely vocational training; there are certain people here who desire a general, philosophical background of what education means — those are probably the two extremes, and there's a whole strata of people in-between. A University could be all of these things, with the emphasis on at least exposing all aspects to the student.

Certainly, a University should have as many diverse departments as possible — Bucknell does a pretty good job for its size. Students should be encouraged to explore areas they never knew about — to develop a sense of community and identification.

Finally, a University should be a place where interrelations between people can be broadly developed, so that an understanding of others' motives and minds can all be placed in a proper system. A lot, in effect, is left up to the individual student, and rightly so.

RANCK: There should exist a sense of openness, growth, individual improvement and identity so that, through interaction and education in University life, one may, consequently, get to know himself. Bucknell's trying — and that's a start.

ZELLER: I would like Bucknell, as an undergraduate college, to be the kind of place that asks a lot of questions of its students — questions that the students can never answer. And I don't want to miss any of them. A student ought to be challenged intellectually, emotionally, religiously.

I want a student to go out of here dedicated to using his life in a way that will advance mankind in some appropriate way; I don't want him to go out of here with a purely selfish motive. I don't want a student to leave saying "Well, that's finished;" I want him to leave saying, rather, "Boy, I've barely begun." From this point of view, I'm not so concerned with the product we turn out as I am with the idea of what that person makes of his life after he leaves Bucknell.

And we can only challenge a student if he challenges us— and it is this which I want him to do.

PACALA: A good college is reflected by its end result — the graduates themselves. And, concomitantly, the ideal with which an undergraduate college lives is that of self-understanding.

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the prospects

Compiled by ERIC RIESS

What are the prospects for Bucknell? This supplement asked noted faculty members and administrators to convey their thoughts on the future of higher education, in general, and Bucknell, in particular. From their comments, six were selected, edited and hereby presented not necessarily as a representative sample but, instead, as a series of provocative and relatively indicative thoughts.

THOMAS J. RISCH
Dean of Men

The present model of higher education is based upon one of training for a vocation. People were to become informed in college and trained to do something which would enable them to become successful in life, with success being measured as contribution to the production of goods and adding to the affluence of society.

This orientation is changing. In addition, it is coupled with the phenomenal growth in information available and the necessity to be able to continue to learn and to adapt, rather than to have been once trained and then do that for the rest of your life.

'TO LEARN TO DO'

Thus the old definition of education, being one of training "to do" has to be replaced with the definition of education, be- "training to learn to do." What I am saying is that a person has to be capable of constant learning, constant adaptation and constant adjustment to the new demands

Thus education has to be a continuous process and not one that ends when the college career is over. Thus, what happens when the usual college career is experienced must be different, and the opportunities to continue to learn after the so-called college career is over need to be expanded. In addition, the various numbers of people presently—and in the future—participating in higher education will necessitate different kinds of organization. All kinds of opportunities beyond high school must be made available in all kinds of ways. The concept of four years of college in one spot after four years of high school will not meet the needs outlined above.

POWER STRUCTURE

In addition, the methods of offering higher education will need serious scrutiny. The efficiency of the present operation is atrocious, and our ability to avoid establishing methods of evaluation have been fantastic. We must become more efficient and must integrate into the educational system the methodology that technology has available for the communication of information — for instant feedback, for developing flexible and competent personnel.

But the organization and power structure of higher education is well entrenched and fearfully inflexible. Serious times of strife will be experienced before the holders of power, primarily the faculties and academic professions, give up their power and allow basic change to be experienced.

For Bucknell in particular, we will have to narrow our purpose and goals. The diversity in the type of institution that is possible in higher education in the future is fantastic, and we will have to be a special kind in that diversity. No one place of our size and our potential resources can claim to be all things for all men, or even very many things for very many men.

'SPECIFIC PURPOSE'

Right now a specific purpose will have to be formulated. By necessity it will have to be a flexible purpose and definition so that it can keep pace with the changing times. A couple of years out of step could be disastrous.

In addition, we will have to do whatever we decide our purpose to be very well in order to justify why a person should spend the kind of money it will take to support Bucknell to gain the kind of education that we propose. We cannot compete with a large state supported institution, and we cannot compete with the community college concept. We will have to develop ways in which we can utilize the uniqueness of our environment and setting and physical features to provide a type of education that it would be difficult to find any place else.

In order for that type of education to be satisfying to those who come, we will have to do an excellent job in conveying to the public exactly what we propose to do, so that those people who want that will know exactly where to come. All of this will have to operate in a community atmosphere setting.

Our present tricotomy of faculty, administration and students, and our special interest groups and adversary roles, make it impossible for us to be efficient enough to adapt as quickly and as effectively as we will need to. This calls for a change in the people involved, and I am at a loss to suggest how that might take place.

* * *

DOUGLAS CANDLAND
Chairman, Dept of Psychology

Consideration of the future of higher education leads me to initially consider the history of American higher education.

In the first place, the history of American higher education is unique, for it is the only system developed specifically for mass education. Second, until recently what has been called higher education in America has been higher technological education. Only within the last decades has the concept that education is good because of its own inherent virtues become commonplace.

STUDENT UNREST

Present student unrest is largely attributed to the fact that American Society judges education in terms of what it provides for the society rather than what it produces in the way of contentment and reflection for the individual. Students clearly want a different kind of education from what we offer. In short, considering the demand, there is too much liberal education. The experiment of providing sound liberal arts education for all has failed, much to my unhappiness, primarily because most students do not want it. It is, in their words, "irrelevant."

Historically, the idea that liberal arts education is good in itself is an aberration of a decade or two. American society remains basically anti-intellectual, in the sense that it approves of education only so long as such education is technically productive. Perhaps faculty have failed to deliver the message that wisdom leads to the reflective and creative life; perhaps faculty were wrong in assuming that a technological society would accept the premise.

In any case, the idea that the liberal arts education is the best for all individuals has, like prohibition, failed as a Noble Experiment.

IMMEDIATE FUTURE

What is the immediate future of American education? If my assumptions are correct, I predict that America will continue to offer basically technological education under one guise or another. Few institutions can afford to continue to offer education

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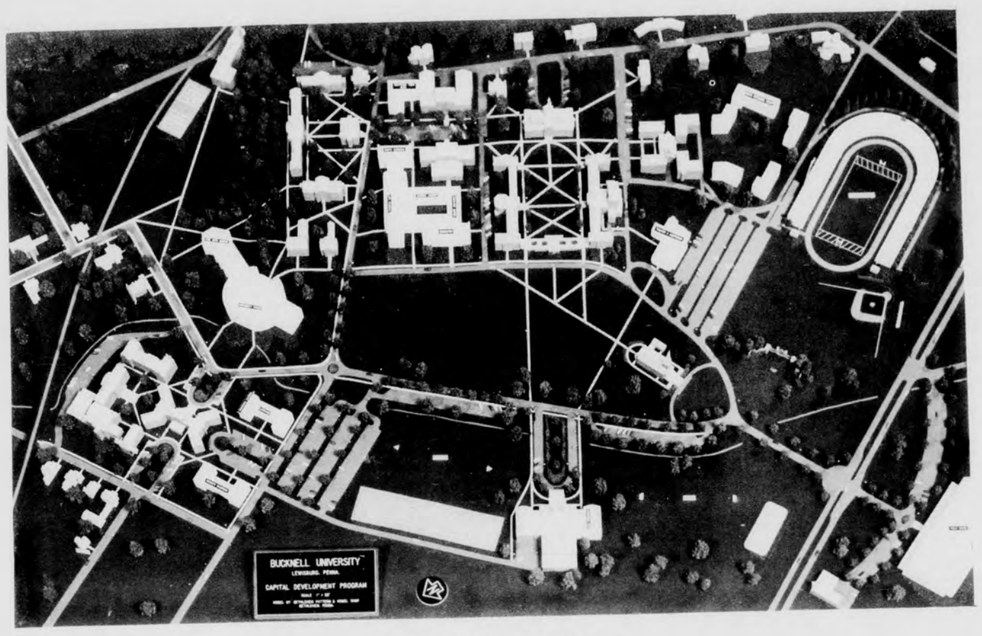

A 'Model' University: Bucknell

in the great liberal arts tradition, for the simple reason that American society wants few thinkers: What it wants are those who do—those who repair, build, and develop new technologies. It does not want more scholars. Those few institutions with appropriate traditions and support will continue to offer education in the highest sense. The rest will still be called colleges or universities, but they will become highly technically involved or "relevant." We are not far from the day when affluent parents will pay high tuition to have their children trained in a profession (as they now do for high-paying technologies such as medicine) to produce men with technological skills such as plumbing and heating plant knowledge.

BUCKNELL PROSPECTS

And what of Bucknell? Bucknell is so close to having resources necessahy to make it a unique university, one able to maintain the traditions of the liberal arts college yet able to use these traditions to train technological skills, that I am tempted to think that it will survive and even be the model of the university of the future. We may be saved by the fact that we could not afford to make the mistakes of many Ivy Schools. To be optimistic, we may be able to provide that peculiar American combination of education in liberal arts and technology which will be highly prized in the future.

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A MATTER OF SURVIVAL

To survive, we must know clearly where we want to be and we must be willing to supply Bucknell with the resources it needs to accomplish that goal. At worst, Bucknell will be a follower, yielding to academic temptation as the political wind blows, bending here to alumni, there to students, and, perhaps bending backward to faculty. The winds of change must blow, and Bucknell must be strong yet flexible, and wise enough to predict the change of currents. A large order, but those aware of Bucknell's history know that it has been done many times before at Bucknell and that with skill and luck it can be done again—only this time it should result not merely in survival, but in greatness.

* * *

WENDELL I. SMITH
Provost

What are Bucknell's prospects? There is absolutely no doubt that education at Bucknell will change more profoundly in the next decade than it has in the two and one-half decades since the end of World War II. During the next decade, under the leadership of all of its component groups (with the administration serving in the role of catalyst and facilitator), it is likely that many of the following will occur:

General and specific goals will be established (including the goals of all academic and administrative departments); the goals will be reviewed annually; and all programs, both administrative and academic, will have to be demonstrated to be clearly related to goals. Further, the cost and the effectiveness of all programs will be determinable and public.

Students will be expected to operate their own "welfare state" in the form of housing, feeding, extracurricular activities, counseling, medical care, employment services, athletics, recreation, clinics, etc. Some of these services will be provided by students and some will be purchased from professionals.

INTELLECTUAL MATURITY

Elitism, i.e., students whose families "have arrived" economically, will be inevitable. The goal though will be students who also "have arrived" at a stage of intellectual maturity where the goal is pursuit of liberal, higher rather than liberal, longer-education.

The "community" which we now call Bucknell probably will become more highly formal, structured along the lines of learning communities for curriculum purposes—and along political lines for other purposes. Departmental lines will be eliminated in some cases and sharply blurred in all others. Administrative departments will be smaller, organized to deal with social change, with fluid curricula and degree requirements on the one hand, and with complex processes of planning, management by objectives and cost effectiveness, on the other.

I have enumerated some of the broader changes which are certain to occur at Bucknell over the next decade. Viewed singly they are almost sterile, even trivial. Viewed as a pattern, they are a promise of a means to prepare our University for life as a private institution whose narrow or specific goals and programs are likely to change with each generation of graduates, but whose general goal of providing a singular service to our society for another 125 years will be insured.

* * *

LEON PACALA
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Flexibility will surely be a big word throughout the immediate future. Universities will find ways to make possible greater flexibility in the planning and implementation of academic programs. Accordingly, the future will be a time in which students will exercise greater degrees of determination over the form and substance of their education. Furthermore, they will find within the institution's curriculum expanded possibilities and new combinations with which to plan their programs. There will be greater use of off-campus study opportunities, increasing interdepartmental studies, and the distinction between formal and informal study will be minimized.

In more general terms, undergraduate liberal arts institutions will place greater emphasis upon self understanding as a major curricular goal, and this emphasis will be merged with those which dominate at the present time.

times of continued self analysis sparked by the necessity for universities to be more self-conscious about their educational purposes and uniqueness of their institutional programs. Those institutions which currently enjoy enough self confidence to carry on the most vigorous self criticism will be the ones most likely to survive the threats and pressures of the immediate future.

* * *

JOHN ZELLER
Vice President,
Administration and Finance

If experience is any guide at all, and it

RONALD J. PEDRICK
Director of Development

I must conclude that Bucknell's future is bright. And I say this precisely because of her young people. In my work-a-day experience, there are Givers in the broadest sense. They evidence their true concern for their fellow men by much of what they do and believe, as well as their concern for this University and the Community, i.e. The Senior Gifts Program, the 28 coeds aiding Charles Wolfe, the Social Service Program sponsored by CA, the benefit concert for the Evangelical Community Hospital, the efforts of the 300 students who assisted CA's Volunteer Services Program, the scholarship programs sponsored by many students, sororities and fraternities, the Mini-Planners, the Blood Bank, ad infinitum. We are graduating more Givers than ever before in this University's history.

I am reasonably confident that in the immediate future undergraduate institutions will take with increasing seriousness the primacy of teaching. It will be a period, therefore, of considerable experimentation in search for effective teaching.

I believe the immediate future will be

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The University Center: Look of the future

present demand for educational services provides any insight, then one will have to conclude that education of the future is not likely to be terribly different from education at the present time. There will be change, but it will not be radical change and what education loss like ten years from now will be more like what it is today than it will be different.

There will be more alternatives in higher education for young people coming out of high school than there are today, including the college without walls, three year degree programs, more independent or selfstudy, etc. These will not be the majority pattern, however.

The influence of the department and the department major on the undergraduate level will be less pronounced, but it will not disappear, and most students will continue to major in one department.

Higher education will continue to be basically vocational in its objective. This is not to say that undergraduate education will be any more professional than it is now, or that students will concentrate on what we normally think of as "vocational" subjects. Nonetheless, students will still come to college primarily to prepare themselves for some kind of useful career. Most students will still think of their college education as preparing them for positions of greater economic reward than they might achieve without a college education. More students than at the present time, however, will see the economic benefit as secondary to the importance of preparing for the kind of service which will benefit society. In other words, they will look forward more to the contribution they can make to the earnings they will achieve.

'NOT ENOUGH MONEY'

Tuitions will continue to rise, though less dramatically than they have in the past five years. The rate of increase of professional salaries will level off as society discovers that the new math has not cancelled the old mathematics of compound interest — i.e., an 8% increase in salaries will result in a doubling of salaries in only nine years. This cannot be sustained indefinitely.

The democratization of our institutions, including colleges, will continue with students, faculty, alumni and trustees all playing roles in the governance of colleges and universities. Each will eventually learn that none has exclusive jurisdiction in any area, and that all have interests that must be recognized and given voice. Administrators will be seen as coordinators and executors.

Because there will not be enough money to continue the growth rate of the past decade, there will be some shifts in the pattern of academic life. Teachers will recognize that the goose which lays the golden egg is the student as well as NSF. Teaching will improve as a result. Expenditures on non-essentials will diminish, including all kinds of extracurricular activities and numerous generally accepted fringe benefits which are nice, but lend nothing to the security of the individual.

* * * *

Bucknell will survive as an undergraduate institution among the top level of eastern colleges.

Gifts and grants will be received within a five year period to pay off the cost of the University Center, the money now budgeted to pay interest will be used to meet the normal costs of operating the University, including faculty salaries, and all will wonder how the University ever managed without this special facility prior to 1971.

Bucknell students will continue to have generally good undergraduate experience, part hard work, part stimulating intellectual development, and part fun and games. in short, young people will continue to be young people.

THIS TOWN WON'T CHANGE

Enrollment by 1980 will be at the level of approximately 3300 undergraduates and 200 master's degree candidates of even higher quality than the present student body.

New dormitories will be built to accommodate in apartment type units approximately 600 students.

Lewisburg won't change that much either, thus fulfilling the prophecy of the June, 1907, issue of "The Woodpecker," a campus magazine of that day which noted that Lewisburg provided the exception that proved the rule that this is a world of change. I hasten to add that there are many of us who are just as happy to have it that way.

Intercollegiate athletics will continue to be an important part of undergraduate life, but there will be considerably less emphasis on fotball and such sports as LaCrosse, soccer and swimming will continued to be favored.

R.O.T.C. will no longer be an issue because the Department of Defense will have finally learned how it should be done. There will be students at Bucknell on R.O.-T.C. scholarships, but there will be no special program.

Students will still be complaining about the bookstore, food service, and the dispensary. Administrators will still be "they," as in "They can't do that to me!", not because there have not been improvements, but because that's the nature of the beast.

WENDELL I. SMITH
Provost

The student-faculty ratio will be increased to 15 or 16, but this will not be viewed as a reduction in quality when it is viewed in a context in which student/faculty relationships change markedly.

Faculty will become guides to learning, and students will know that they are the learners—the active ones. They will accept the responsibilities for their own learning or they will not "be".

The goals of learning (as well as the programs to achieve the goals) will tend to be tailored to individuals as we come to believe that common goals of higher education must be accompanied by great diversity for the individuals who are to achieve the goals.

The "professional staff" will consist of a far richer mix of persons and experiences as the Ph.D. become reserved as a degree for those who choose careers in research and scholarship—and as tenure policy evolves to a point which clearly separates academic freedom from job security.

A three-year degree based on maturity and achievement rather than the number of courses and calendar months completed will be the norm at Bucknell. (The end of college deferments this year probably will bring this into existence within a year.)

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Any forecast of Bucknell's future will reveal the present distance between our aspirations and our capacities, but it should also show how far we have come. Fifteen years ago our endowment at market value was $4,726,288, average faculty compensation was approximately $4,500, and we had available for student financial aid

President Charles H. Watts, II

$158,034. Our plant was valued at $7,659,835. Today the endowment is $22,300,870, average faculty compensation is $12,542, financial aid is at $1,338,669, and the plant is valued at $22,417,379.

These are crude and external measures of a very considerable increase in what might be called our scholarly worth — the combined intellectual and creative efforts of faculty and students. These efforts cannot be grasped, but they can be felt, and as they go so goes the real usefulness of the University. Our prime and not new obligation for tomorrow must continue to be their enhancement.

It has always been hard to further scholarship and learning, not least because the effects of both take so long to be proved worthwhile. It will be especially hard to do so in the immediate future, thanks to the fundamental changes our culture is undergoing.

Societal progress depends now upon the development and right application of knowledge, new and old and — as always — upon wide acceptance of value systems which are humane. It now appears that both of these requisites are more nearly products of colleges and universities than they have been before, which means that what Bucknell does tomorrow will heve greater national consequence.

No one yet knows quite what this increased relevance for institutions lige Bucknell will mean. As social demands upon us grow, we could lose all sense of direction by trying to be all things to all men. As our problems of finance become more severe, we could find ourselves only a minor unit in a publicly funded national system of higher education, our autonomy sharply reduced. As knowledge increases and curricular porliferate, we could become a confused educational supermarket. And unless we learn more rapidly about the nature of learning, we could betray our graduates, for they will be among the first generations who must for survival continue to learn.

Even this brief litany is harsh, but it does point to some extraodinary opportunities. If what we do really is useful, we will find the needed support. If we can sharpen our sense of institutional purpose we will be able to make curricular sense of the flood of new knowledge. If we are bold enough in our pedagogy, we can leave with our students a taste for learning which will sustain them for a long time.

We are coming upon a time of change in educational purpose and method which will reveal the great growth of the country's colleges and universities in the past fifteen years for what it is, an extraordinary but incomplete and imperfect beginning. We've been operating at forced draft for quite a time now, and the reaction — fatigue, anger over both excesses and inadequacies, frustration in the face of constant change — has set in. Some of us would like to stop the whole affair and get off. Others want to throw out all we have imperfectly built. Neither alternative is possible nor makes sense. We will have to work harder now for change, and we will have to make more certain that each change is valid. Yesterday was easy.

I can see a couple of things as nearly certain for us in the future.

We will reconcile, or at least keep in proper tension, tht two presently competing movements in higher education, the one oriented narrowly to the production and dissemination of knowledge, the other oriented to the development and sensitizing of each student as a whole and separate person. If they prove irreconcilable, we are done. What all of us want is a life of worthwhile labor; what frustrates us about our society is that it seemed to offer so few opportunities for it. The only way to live such a life in our day is to know enough — mere unaided virtue is insufficient.

We will at long last make human sense of our campuses. We don't now really know what to do with them, which is in part why we anguish so in our search for a true academic community. Ideally all that we do — in class and out — should reinforce our central intellectual purposes. Clearly it doesn't now, so we debate about dormitory hours on the one hand and the inflexibility of classroom methods on the other. To use a presently unpopular word, universities are artificial constructs, as they should be, designed to do a limited number of things. They are not microcosms of anything. We will learn how to run them better, keeping responsibility and capacity together and sharing more than we do now in their governance.

Charles H. Watts II

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 48 FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Women's Honorary Picks Stevenson as Secretary

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, has been named to the newly-created position of executive secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshman women.

She will assume her new post on July 1, but will continue to serve the University on a part-time basis as assistant to the dean of student affairs, according to an announcement by President Charles H. Watts.

"We congratulate Miss Stevenson upon being selected for this important position for which she is so eminently qualified by virtue of her professional achievements and special talents," said President Watts. "We are especially pleased that her new assignment will permit her to continue her valuable service to Bucknell's students."

As executive secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Stevenson will maintain at her home an office which will serve as national headquarters for the society's 165 chapters across the country.

As assistant to the dean of student affairs, Miss Setvenson will continue to represent the needs and concerns of women to the University community and will also continue her service as adviser to the Associated Women Students and to the Panhellenic Council, Dunlop said. She currently serves as chairman for Spring Weekend and will continue that work also.

Miss Stevenson has served as dean of women here since 1947. A graduate of Westminister College, she received her master's degree in student personnel work from Ohio University. She served as assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University and dean of women at Albright College and at Westminister, prior to joining the administration here.

Publication Date

The final issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN for this semester will be published next Thursday.

Pessimism Prevailed

Sparse Student Turnout Mars Memorial Service

By NICKI DREW

"It is the men of peace who are dying to share it with the world."

These words, spoken by Chaplain James Gardner, boomed across the quadrangle Wedenesday afternoon to a scattering of several hundred students gathered together to commemorate the deaths of the students at Kent and Jackson State last May.

After a brief message from Reverend Gardner and Father Bernard Petrina, the spiritual portion of the Memorial Service was concluded with the Lord's Prayer, and a series of speakers, representing faculty, administration, and students, stepped forward to express their thoughts and feelings in regard to the situation in this country a year after the shootings in Ohio and Mississippi.

Representing President Watts was Provost Wendell Smith who, after expressing disappointment in the poor turn-out at the Service, read a statement from the president.

Although he referred to the ever-present evidence of "man's old incapacity to find peace within himself," Watts expressed the optimism of the speech he gave last May during the strike to an all-campus gathering on the quad.

There has been a "change in the American priorities," he said, and "that change has been sharpened and hastened by those who are young."

A series of less optimistic speeches followed. Dennis Baumwoll, assistant professor of English, admitted to feeling a "sense of futility about it all." Looking back at last year's protestation, Baumwoll admits to believing at one time that the tragic shooting of the six students was a turning point in the "madness."

Although there have been signs of triumph and enthusiasm, "we have ravaged Cambodia, devastated Laos, and reduced our troops while we increase the bombing" in Vietnam. "One wonders what has chang-

(Continued on Page 4)

Question Responsibility

Profs Analyze Department Chairman Roles

By STEVE KNIGHT

What authority and responsibilities should a department chairman have? Several University department chairmen discussed their views on the subject in an interview with the **Bucknellian.**

Dr. Douglas Sturm, chairman of the religion department, presented the idea of modifying the role of the department chairman last week at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Sturm emphasized the importance of the department chairman as the only formal channel between University administration and faculty.

He also pointed out the importance of a chairman's decisions on such matters as salary level and tenure for an individual faculty member.

In place of the current setup, Dr. Sturm believes there should be a method by which faculty members can review a chairman's decisions. He also feels that some organization should be responsible for evaluating the individual chairman.

As a possible solution to the "privileged" position which department chairmen now enjoy, Dr. Sturm would be in favor of a faculty reviewing committee to judge the performance of each chairman.

In contrast, Dr. David Ray, chairman of the mathematics department, emphasizes that all of a chairman's decisions are under constant review by both fellow faculty members and the University administration.

Dr. Ray cited the fact that in most departments, chairmen are elected by the other members of their department, and can, therefore, be removed by a concensus vote.

He also emphasized the general procedure in which a chairman's decisions are subject to the approval of the dean of the respective college and the provost as a limiting factor upon the chairman's autonomy.

Dr. Ray stated that he would not be in favor of a faculty reviewing committee to replace the current setup.

Dr. Harry Garvin, chairman of the English department, is also aware of the many limitations upon a chairman's autonomy.

Dr. Garvin notes that within his own department, committees have been formed to handle some of the administrative matters which were formerly reserved exclusively for the chairman.

Although he comments that, "I am open to the possibility of change," he remains cautious about the possible implications of a new system and would have to study a new proposal carefully before making a decision.

Dr. Robert Slonaker, chairman of the chemical engineering department, expressed concern about the decisions of a faculty reviewing committee perhaps hindering the everyday duties of a chairman.

Dr. Slonaker observed that, "People tend to forget that a department chairman is just another faculty member who has been en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Contention Shrouds 'Cancelled' Meeting

By JANET RUSSO

In keeping with the philosophy of "no business as usual" on May 5, Bob Nachshin, ABS President, decided against holding a regular Wednesday night meeting. He overruled the steering committee's vote of 3 to 1 (Russ Pais absent) to conduct a meeting.

Chuck Resnick, ABS treasurer, was going to run the meeting as of Tuesday night. However, upon examining Article I of the Constitution early Wednesday morning, it was realized that only the president has been given the power "to call and preside over meetings," or the vice president in his absence. At noon Wednesday the secretaries were instructed to notify all members that there would be no meeting that evening.

These proceedings were unknown to the nine representatives who did arrive for the meeting, and who questioned the legality of such proceedings. They felt there was sufficient reason to conduct a meeting and discuss the agenda as it was outlined. They, therefore conducted the meeting.

Resnick's motion concerning the re-allocation of the student fee of $30 was accepted and will be presented as a referendum next Thursday. A revised proposal on the implementation of the visitation policy from the student affairs committee's recommendations, was then presented by Neil Hendershot, LUR member, and was passed. The final action was the appointment of one sophomore student to the traffic committee.

Upon consulting Nachshin later, he declared that the meeting and any decisions made were unconstitutional due to the fact that neither he nor Pais had called the meeting nor were present.

Added to the legal problem is the fact that a quorum of the Congress was not present. An inconsistency is brought forth in this statement however, because last week's meeting was considered official, despite the fact that a quorum did not exist. It is believed that proposals and amendments will be made at next week's meeting, in order to clarify existing policy.

Director Walling 'Shoots' For 725 New Freshmen

By BILL WHITNEY

Director of Admissions, Fritz Walling, stated recently that the admissions committee "is shooting for a freshman class" of approximately 725 students next semester.

At this time acceptance deposits are still being received so that few details or statistics (class ranks or average SAT scores) are yet available.

Walling stated that he is hoping for more than 725 acceptances because he expects what he terms "considerable summer erosion."

He noted that "all private schools had fewer applications" than usual this year (they were down almost 10 per cent here) and consequently the University, like other private institutions, "made proportionally more offers" than before.

Therefore, Walling expects there will be "considerable movement" during the summer months, as the more prestigious schools accept applicants from their waiting lists, and some students planning to attend this University will move elsewhere.

The admissions committee is hoping for approximately 450 to 475 acceptances from men and 250 to 275 from women to achieve the goal of 725 in September.

Walling noted, however, that there "shouldn't be any decrease in quality" in the Class of '75. The freshman class is expected to be "similar in quality to last year's class" because it is smaller.

With regard to the present housing problem, he stated that the admissions committee "defined the freshman class" for next year with curriculum and housing in mind. The committee is "sensitive to the housing situation" but does not expect as large a problem as produced by the present "abnormally large" Freshman class.

Peeler Represents University At National AAUP Conference

By BILL DECKER

Collective bargaining, status of women, anti-nepotism, academic freedom, the situation in South-east Asia, and the economic situation in America were topics of discussion at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. John A. Peeler, assistant professor of political science, attended the meeting as delegate from the University.

The delegates, meeting in Philadelphia in April, passed resolutions including the use of the National Labor Relations Board in bargaining for faculty interests, the right of censure in discrimination against women, and the objection to nepotism when hiring faculty.

Also included were resolutions providing for the rights of non-tenured faculty, governmental encroachments on freedom, objection to American involvement in Vietnam, and the acknowledgement of the poor state of the American economy.

Commenting on the AAUP's influence, Dr. Peeler said, "It's major sanctioning power it the threat of censure for violating academic freedom. In most cases this is enough to cause the administration to change ways."

A main concern about the use of the National Labor Relations Board is that though they have jurisdiction in colleges, their primary work has been in industrial relations. Differences between the academic world and labor can arise.

"The faculty believes they have the right to decide," Dr. Peeler added in exemplifying a difficulty that might arise between the faculty and the NLRB.

Also condemned were policies concerning nepotism, hiring faculty and staff members on the basis of family relations. The resolution stated that nepotism was "wholly unrelated to academic qualifications and limit them unfairly in their opportunity to practice their profession."

The delegates asked for protection of the non-tenured faculty. A systematic set of standards for evaluating faculty members drawn up by a faculty committee was needed.

Immediate withdrawal of troops from South-east Asia was passed with a small minority opposing. In viewing the poor economic situation of America, delegates observed that compensation for faculty members in the country as a whole was about six-percent, less than one-percent over the country's inflation role of five-percent.

Insurance Available To Dorm Residents

An insurance policy covering personal property loss for students living in residence halls is being offered for next semester by the National Student Services, Inc.

Losses of personal property over $25.00 and up to $1500.00 due to theft, fire, vandalism, and from damage due to water, wind, smoke, or explosion are covered in the program.

Personal items such as articles of clothing, electronic equipment, furniture, musical instruments, and hobby equipment are covered by the program; items such as checks, currency, tickets for commercial transportation, autos, bikes, contact lenses, artificial teeth, and other items are not covered in the program.

The policy is unique in that it is the only such program offered to three million students. Because of the high number of students, coverage can be offered for $7.70 each year.

"The University is not encourag-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Body-in-Its-Milieu'

"Physical education is conceived as the exploration in theory and practice of the character and import of 'play' where play is defined as the capacity of the body or self to react to, to interact with, to imaginatively vary, to respond to and be responsible for the structure of "body-in-its-milieu" of which it is a part."

At Monday's faculty meeting, John Kirkland, assistant professor of history, will present a motion calling for a re-evaluation of the physical education program and the implementation of a one-year requirement. Reaction has ranged from enthusiastic support to inquiries as to the motion's comical nature. Despite a few important problems with its implementation, it would be unfortunate if the faculty dealt with the motion as if it were some sort of a joke.

The real worth of the motion lies in its outline of "the working rationale in physical education" which is cited above. This is also the part that is ridiculed as phenomenological rhetoric. Read the motion again if you feel this way. The study of man, and the actions of man, as an imaginative, innovative, and interacting self has long been neglected. A redefinition of phys ed provides a real opportunity for this study of the unit self. The possibilities are infinite, from sensitivity sessions to hikes in the country to creative dance to tennis.

The study of such actions can provide "an opportunity for students to experiment practically and critically with the fundamental context in and through which the issues of health-sickness, perception - misperception, competition - cooperation, conformity - creativity, solitude-socialization may be instructively explored." The program would clearly be as rigorous as those now offered in the University, outside of the phys ed department itself.

Several problems arise in the implementation of the ideals already expressed. The motion calls for the appointment of a committee of "specialists in experimental design, creative expression, testing and measurement, development, learning, recreation, etc., to work with selected members of the departments of physical education to transform the above rationale into programs and hypotheses which could be subject to evaluation." Does Mr. Kirkland have that much faith in the present phys ed staff and its adaptability to the study of "body-in-its-milieu"? It appears naive to ask coaches of intercollegiate sports who act as part-time gym teachers to shift gears into the world of "self-in-a situation." Coaches who spend much of their time lobbying for additional funds for "their boys" may have some trouble with a program which appears to demand one's entire time.

The motion itself calls for an evaluation of the progress of the program, but specifies no time for the evaluation and in what manner it is to be made. This must be specified.

We cannot agree with the proposed one year requirement, which appears to be a contradiction of the definition of physical education. The motion argues that the requirement is necessary "in order to meet the conditions necessary for an experimental design." It asks for a guaranteed number of (inevitably) freshman guinea pigs. No study of the self can be conducted in an atmosphere where some of the participants are present only because of some bureaucratic edict, and not their own free will. If Mr. Kirkland has so much confidence in the worth of the program, he also ought to have the confidence in finding constituency of students interested in taking the course. In fact, it is unclear in the motion if the program is to run for one year or if a series of one-year requirements is requested.

The Kirkland motion deserves careful consideration. It ought to be passed, but without the requested requirement. The implementation of the program might lead to a healthier self and a breach of the Davis Gym fortress.

Letters to the Editor

Jazz Responsibility

To the Editor:

In view of the overwhelming turnout at the West Chester State Jazz Band-Inner Tube concert on Sunday, May 2, I feel compelled to publicly express my gratitude to the conscientious "news editors" of **The Bucknellian** for their beyond-the-call-of-duty advertising of the event. You people have done your (very little) bit for Culture by desperately avoiding any type of thorough dissemination of the news and have vastly contributed to the awareness of Bucknell students and the litter of junk mail and posters on campus, not to mention the morale of the kids who give their time and talents to make things happen around here. . .

Effective journalism hinges as much on a sense of responsibility as it does on writing talent, and that responsibility to students and the things they are doing should never be pre-empted for the sake of off-campus advertisers or needlessly lengthy feature stories.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hacker
Gary M. Raynor
Gerry Hoffman

Meaningless Medals

To the Editor:

The recent FEEDBACK letter by the ROTC faculty cannot go unchallenged.

I would like to know how many a. "gooks," b. human beings (choose one) had to die for you to collect your 43 medals? How many innocent women and children were killed or maimed? How many villages destroyed?

I do not presume to speak for Prof. Rinkus, but I would guess that being "in the field where the war is being fought" would have only served to make him sicker about what we are doing. I suggest you gentlemen review again the actions recently in Washington where veterans who fought our war turned in their valueless pieces of tin and ribbon in order to live with themselves.

Peace,
Paul Pickard

Counselors

To the Editor:

Dear Patty Grier: Reread my article.

Love,
John

Vietnam Vets

To the Editor:

As a former veteran I have become increasingly concerned about the brutalizing effect of the war on those compelled to fight it. I would urge all young men to reflect carefully and question seriously whether they can continue to support the Indo-China war by cooperating with the draft. For those who have friends or relatives presently serving in the armed forces I would urge them to explore the possibility of obtaining a discharge by seeking information from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Room 735, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

As a former intelligence officer I have also become concerned with the attack on our civil libertiies and the right to privacy resulting from military surveillance of civilians. I would urge any veteran of any rank who may have served in army intelligence and is familiar with specific incidents of military surveillance of civilians to provide that information to Senator Ervin's Investigative Committee on Constitutional Rights. Anyone prepared to divulge such information should contact me or preferably Mr. Ralph Stein, a former intelligence officer and chief investigator for Senator Ervin, at his Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Jerome J. Rinkus
Captain USAR
(Retired)

FEEDBACK: Counselors Reply

To the Editor:

In the past few issues of **The Bucknellian**, various articles appeared which criticize the selection process of Junior Counselors and the JC's role in the freshmen dormitory. The undersigned Junior Counselors of Trax Hall do acknowledge the presence of certain problems regarding the realm of the counselor. We do, however, believe that some previous attacks on the JC determination, orientation, and role cognizance have been based largely on personal feelings.

The criticisms often discredit, misinterpret, and misrepresent the merits of the administrative selection policy and the orientation and role behavior of the counselor. Until the presentation of Don Thompson's article, "JC's Uncertain about Their Role" Trax Hall counselors' sentiment was indifferent. No reply was deemed necessary. The emotional undertones and biases were blatant.

But now we feel compelled and warranted to denounce an article written out of ignorance, be it partial or total. . .

The assertion that there is a "glaring lack of communication between the counselors and the resident directors" is inapplicable to Trax Hall. The JCs have developed a rapport with the freshmen. They have established a similar relationship with Resident Director Steve Turner. . .

The keenest source of communication has been through his hall counselors. We feel our individual conferences with Steve or the weekly meetings attended by Steve and all the counselors have satisfied the goals and solved the problems which arose, in spite of Mr. Thompson's belief that counselors' meetings are "either unproductive or non-existent."

On several occasions we have invited members of the administration and student government to attend our meetings and clarify policies or advise us on specific problems.

One particularly vital asset that we have in this dorm is the communication between and among counselors. An incapable or uninterested Head Resident could disrupt such communication as well as cause numerous other problems. Our Head Resident has been a major link in this communication as well as relating our concerns through administrative channels. He has, at times, been the counselor's counselor. . .

If our hall is not functioning properly, we follow our own beliefs and perceptions in order to regulate the problem. We do not brandish rules wildly nor blindly. It is foolish to profess that we feel we "are supposed to be policemen." The freshmen in our halls know we are not authoritarian figures, even though we posses the potential to exercise authority.

The administration have greatly expanded JC roles over the last two years. There is now substantial flexibility. Rules have been substituted by reason. Peaceful coexistence, academic excellence, and an expanding maturity are the goals. . .

Even though the most important aspect of being a good counselor is to be oneself, we feel that the counselor orientation has at times proved invaluable. We do not always learn what to do in certain instances, but mostly what to expect. . .

Counselor orientation has already begun this spring and will resume 2 days before the new freshmen arrive. It has entailed reading books on counseling advice and drug use and a basic acquaintance with the University branches, offiicials, and their functions.

Throughout the year we have discussed and proposed revisions and additions to the entire counseling program.

Th feollowing new additionally stressed topics were submitted:

1. explicit knowledge of the University judicial system and punishment specifications
2. more interaction of new counselors with past junior counselors
3. better understanding of Counseling Services
   a. more emergency and abnormal counseling training from Dr. Wilder, clinical psychologist of the Counseling Service
4. more drug training
5. closer working and understanding of the SIS (Student Information Service; drugs, birth control and abortion, hotline)
6. increased awareness of extracurricular activities
7. acquaintance with Student Government representatives and procedures

Some of the suggestions already have been incorporated into the training program. Others are still under consideration, but we feel they will be approved. . .

Don Thompson observed that there is "non-communication and a lack of confidence between student personnel and residence hall administrators." This is valid to a certain extent, only if he is referring to the channels between resident hall counselors and Freshmen Residence Hall officials and of University administrators.

Some of the problem will be alleviated by more contact and learning from past JCs. Improved counselor orientation will also aid. But there must be increased interaction feedback, and confidence directly between the counselors and the particular administrative office. . .

The administration should revise the counselor selection process. There should be more emphasis on peer evaluations, not just from present University counselors. Recommendations from professors are a possible source. But the interview schedule should be greatly expanded. Present freshmen evaluations of their counselor can be a valid indication of effectiveness and should be retained as a judgement criterion for reapplying counselors. . .

Hopefully the readers will realize that this letter was written not only in rebuttal, but also out of concern and desire for improvement. Our involvement provides an excellent vantage point from where we clearly see the shortcomings of the JC system. However, we are dismayed at the rash judgements and dearth of constructive suggestions from others.

Sincerely,
The Junior Counselors
of Trax Hall

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THE BUCKNELLIAN PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the consensus opinion of the editorial board. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change and offensive language

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FACULTY STUDY

University Discrimination

By JEAN WILLIAMS and SUSAN LOUGHLIN

Last April and May, the Women's Equity Action League and the National Organiation for Women filed complaints of sexual discrimination in hiring against 150 colleges and universities. Subsequent investigations forced more than 2,000 schools to open their personnel records to inspection by Federal agents. If Bucknell were investigated, would sexual discrimination in faculty employment be revealed?

First, note the percentage of faculty members who are women: 13.5%. And the number of female chair'men' of academic departments: 1 - the head of the women's phys. ed. department. In what rank are most women faculty members? Of the three lower ranks, (Assistants, Lecturers, and Instructors), 16 of 49, or 32.6%, are women. However, there is considerable thinning out of the women's ranks when the three higher posts (Professor, Associate Professor, and Assistant Professor) are considered: 13 of 198, or 6.6%, are female. Why? Aren't women capable of filling these higher positions?

The lack of motivational models for the girl has become a matter of concern to educators, some of whom have strongly urged that the university give more thought to providing models for undergrad women by employing more women faculty members in prestige positions to demonstrate that such fields are open to qualified women. The absence of women in faculty posts and positions of authority cannot help but affect negatively the students' general attitudes toward women's capabilities, as well as the women students' achievement motivation and future occupational goals.

Why aren't more women hired here? The conditions of work are not ideal: lack of other women faculty with whom to associate, lack of day-care facilities for women faculty with children, unstated policy on maternity leave, relegation of women to secondary positions, lack of active recruitment of women, unwritten and ambigious policies prohibiting simultaneous employment of husband and wife, and wage discrimination.

Women faculty are paid considerably less than males for the same work. For example, the median salary for male and female professors combined is $16,639. However, the median salary for women professors alone is only $14,780. Associate professors? Median of all: $12,974; median of women, $11,325, and so on. . .

How are such consistent wage discrepancies explained? That's the key to the problem. They are not explained at all. There is no policy regarding hiring of women, or recognizing the needs of women faculty as a legitimate minority group at Bucknell. It is doubly hard to combat prejudicial attitudes that are not brought out in the open and given body and definite policy.

It is imperative that official recognition be given the needs of women as a minority group within the university, and that policies be formulated and implemented that are directed toward rectifying present inequities and disadvanteges experienced by women in hiring practices, wages, and decisions of promotion and tenure. Refusal to recognize the existence of discriminatory practices should not be tolerated by educated persons.

Women in Academe -- AAUP Considers Situation

By MARYANN BRANDT

(Condensed from "The Second Sex in Academe" by Ann Sutherland Harris in the AAUP Bulletin, Sept., 1970. Research into the problem of discrimination against women in higher education is handicapped at present by the scarcity of studies of individual colleges and universities. This article is based on up-to-date statistics available from the University of Chicago.)

Several remarks by men famous in the academic world reveal all too clearly how women are regarded in Academe. When former President Nathan Pusey of Harvard realized that the draft was going to reduce the number of men applying to Harvard's graduate school, his reaction was, "She shall be left with the blind, the lame, and the women." Sometimes there appears in serious publications what appears to be a reasonable objection to giving women the same opportunities as men, that is, that women are enrolling in graduate schools without having seriously considered the obligation they are assuming by requesting that such expenditures be made for them. That women who go to graduate school do make a serious commitment is proved by studies that have taken into account the degree of education of working women. The amount of education a woman has received is a more important factor with respect to her decision to work than either marriage or children. For example, Helen Astin found that of 2000 women doctorates surveyed ten years after completion of their Ph.D.'s, 91% were working, 81% of them full time.

Responses to a questionnaire published by the AAUW (American Association of University Women) in its January 1970 **Journal** showed that the majority of over 3,000 men who replied believed "that women's first responsibility is to be the feminine companion of men and a mother, that women have less need to achieve in the working world, that they have adequate opportunity to develop their potential, that the job turnover rate and sick-leave rate of women is higher than that of men, and that women have difficulty dealing with males in subordinate positions. It should be quite obvious, however, that those women who wish to become professors, lawyers, and doctors can hardly have less need to achieve in the working world than men, for they will need far more determination than men to reach the same status and enjoy the same opportunities. The sick-leave rate and turn-over rates for women are, according to latest figures from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, slightly lower than those of men.

The way men treat women in employment situations and in higher education is a simple one: the higher the job or education level, the fewer women are tolerated.

Overt discrimination against women in graduate school is exemplified by the following quotations, gathered from various institutions last year.

We expect women who come here to be competent, good students, but we don't expect them to be brilliant or original.

Women are intrinsically inferior.

Any woman who has got this far has to be a kook. There are already too many women in this Department.

(To a young widow who had a five-year-old child and who needed a fellowship to continue at graduate school) **You're very attractive. You'll get married again. We have to give fellowships to people who really need them.**

Comments such as these are obviously harmful to women students trying to develop an image of themselves as scholars. These comments indicate that some professors have different expectations about performance of females than of males, based not on individual ability, but on sex; that expectations have great effect on performance has been demonstrated by many psychological studies, so when professors expect less of certain students (women), those students are likely to respond by producing less.

Women graduate students are re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Reading List

The Feminine Mystique, Betty Friedan

Second Sex, Simone DeBeuvoir

I Accuse, Mette Ejlerson

Century of Struggle, Eleanor Flexnor

Born Female, Caroline Bird

Sisterhood is Powerful, Robin Morgan, ed.

Sexual Politics, Kate Millet

National Organization for Women (NOW)
National Office
1952 E. 73 St.
Chicago, Ill. 60649

Women's Lib Center
36 W. 22nd St.
New Pork, N.Y. 10010

U.S. Dept. of Labor
Wage and Labor Standards Administration
Women's Bureau
Washington, D.C. 20210

For a more extensive bibliography send 25c to:
Lucinda Cisler
120 W. 80th St.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Notes from Second Year
Major Writings of Radical Feminism
P.O. Box AA New York. N.Y. 10025
$1.50 per copy

Infirmary Ignores Girls' Needs, Refuses to Provide Gynecologist

We all know that when we compare Bucknell with state schools or when we compare the University today with the Bucknell of yesterday, women have it comparatively better, and we should all be grateful, (we are told). University publications exude great airs of belief in equality and individuality, but somehow the general attitude toward women implied by the practices of the University seems to put this in question. How does Bucknell see the Bucknell woman?

Ah, yes, things have changed - women are allowed to live off campus, make their own meal arrangements, and set their own curfews. The trend is in our favor, I admit, but Bucknell hardly treats women as capable of making decisions in their own best interests. Why are women still locked in their halls at night when men are not? (Sure, we know, mad rapists would ravage the Bucknell beauties . . .) Why must women under twenty-one bring a signed slip to prove that their parents approve of their living off campus, when this is not required of male students? (The landlord usually requires this signature to make a lease legally binding, but why the University?) Why do freshmen women have hours when freshmen men do not? There are, of course, reasons for these decisions which sound fairly "reasonable" and some of them even make sense.

The questions here are raised to question the actual intent of these regulations. More serious questions which need to be asked, however, lie in the failure of the University to meet some very real needs of her women students, particularly those needs in the medical realm.

The University does not have a gynecologist, nor will the infirmary provide gynecological services. Why not? (1) "We don't have dental surgeons or sight specialists either - we cannot provide such specialized services." If there were 800 partially blind students here, would we hire a sight specialist? Think about it - approximately a third of the student body is being denied an essential medical service. Anyway, I would maintain that treating the eyes or the teeth is hardly analogous to treating women. (2) "We cannot afford to hire a gynecologist." Maybe not, but why can't the infirmary doctors provide gynecological services that general practioners usually provide their patients? (3) "The infirmary is designed to meet common medical needs of her students and provide emergency aid; we cannot be a family doctor." Valid point - But perhaps we should examine what are our "common medical needs"...

This page is the result of the collective effort of interested women at this University. We want to open peoples' eyes to the women's situation here, we wish to encourage dialogue on the subject, and we hope that the groundwork for future research which is sorely needed has been layed. This is only the beginning. Women of the World Unite!

Pregnant? Need help? Only professional service will do. A mere $175 and your right arm. . .
(photo by Rick Varner)

Each year **at least** one out of every Bucknell women will have an abortion. (This is a fact - actually a realistic estimate would be considerably higher). Obviously, there is a need which is not being met - a need for preventive information and preventive practices, as well as a need for services when prevention is already too late. It is not realistic to ask that the University formally provide abortion referral information when such information is already available through student services, the Clergymen's Consultation services, and (as a last resort) the rip-off legal NY referral agencies.

What then, **should** we ask the University to do? (1) Low-cost pregnancy tests are now available through the SIS pregnancy clinic, but these student-performed tests must eventually be repeated by a licensed physician. Thus, the end result is a duplication of cost, time, and hassle at a moment when time, money, and peace of mind are crucial necessities, and the practice adds an unnecessary burden to town physicians. The infirmary could provide pregnancy tests at the same low price without over-taxing the infirmary facilities since the test takes only two minutes. (2) prevention is better than cure - why doesn't the infirmary provide prescriptions for birth control devices, and the Pill, as many other universities do? "Because," we are told by University administrators, "that means that the University is making a moral decision. To provide birth control devices implies that the University condones illicit sex, and contributes to the illegal use of university dormitory rooms, etc." Bullshit! Refusing to provide birth control prescriptions (a normal practice of all general practitioners) is not a moral decision? Not "condoning" pre-marital sex or its practice on campus is going to control such activities? No, what you really are saying is "if we don't acknowledge the need for the Pill there is no need. If we don't see the problem, it doesn't exist - and since we don't want to get involved, we won't look." Even the effort to provide realistic informa-

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Laws for Women

"Women who feel oppression, women involved in the fight for women's liberation, are not paranoid. Their feelings of oppression are not imaginary. Indeed, their oppression, in more areas than generally realized, is built into the law."
— Diane Schulder, Lawyer

You say you're getting married this summer? You say you and your guy have it all worked out, the marriage will be democratic—he won't be authoritarian, you won't be submissive? You might have it worked out between yourselves, but have you considered the laws pertaining to you in your status as a married (and liberated) woman? Following are just a few of the laws you may have to deal with.

In Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, California and sixteen other states you cannot freely use your maiden name, You must assume his name.

In North Carolina the first $2000 of your husband's income will be exempt from tax, but you are only entitled to a $1000 exemption.

In Alabama, Florida, Indiana, No. Carolina or Texas you cannot dispose of property without your husband's consent.

In Maryland you are limited in your ability to sue or be sued in your own name.

In California, Nevada, Florida, Penna., and Texas you must have court approval before setting up a separate business. In Florida the wife is required to declare to the court her "character, habits, education and mental capacity for business" and briefly set out the reasons why such disabilities should not stand in the way of her acquiring a business!

In only four states (Arkansas, Delaware, Hawaii, and New Hampshire) are you allowed to establish your own domicile for all purposes, without limitation. And in only 22 states are you allowed to live apart. (Domicile decides where you vote, where you are eligible for public office, where you pay property and income taxes, etc.)

If you live in Ariz., Calif., Idaho, La., Nev., N. Mex., or Wash. (all "community-property" states) you will be pleased to discover that all property or earnings are owned jointly by the husband and wife. **But** even though the property is shared, the husband has exclusive right to control and manage the estate.

The principle behind all this is an old feudal doctrine called the law of coverture which says in effect, that by marriage the husband and wife are one person in law. Justice Black in 1966 presented the situation even more clearly: "Though the husband and wife are one, the one is the husband."

(Further information on these laws, and on many others which are discriminatory on the basis of sex, can be found in **Women and the Law** by Leo Nanowitz, available in Bertrand library.)

Consider . . .

Consider . . .

. . . Turning AWS into a real Women's Lib organization.

. . . More female administrative heads in positions other than in the traditional female places. For example, places other than the cafeteria and the residence halls.

. . . More emphasis on the women's angle in the curriculum. This doesn't mean home economics courses, but it does mean, for example, inclusion of some female writers in English courses.

. . . A Women's Weekend devoted to the concerns of women.

. . . Karate lessons at the gym.

. . . The necessity of a gynecologist on duty at the infirmary.

. . . Opening the Tustin Gym for longer periods of time.

. . . More money for the women's gym programs, especially intercollegiate athletics.

Bits and pieces . . . Old Husbands Tales

. . . In 1953, Collier's took a sample survey of national coed colleges to find out how many guys married girls from the same school within three years. Guess who was first? BU—83% of the guys who married in the first three years married Bucknell women.

. . . Female brains are not smaller than men's. Contrary to popular belief.

. . . Female spiders bite off the head of the male after mating and the female praying mantis eats the male.

. . . No bras were ever burned, they were only dumped in a garbage can at the Miss America Pageant in 1968.

. . . The first woman entered a college in 1837. That was at Oberlin.

January Plan Statistics

Editor's Note: The following list of January Plan Statistics for 1971 were provided by Dr. John Tilton, the program's director.

THE JANUARY PROGRAM STATISTICAL REPORT, 1971

	1970 No.	1970 %	1971 No.	1971 %
Students Oficially Registered	672a	23.6	916b	31.2
Increase in percentage of student body registered: 7.6%				
Increase in number of students registered: 244 (36%)				
Students Satisfactorily Completing Registered Projects	623	92.6	838	91.5
Projects:	214		250	
Origin: Faculty initiated	82	38	74	30
Student initiated	132	62	176	70
Location: On campus	100	47	127	51
Off campus	95	45	100	40
Combination	19	8	23	9
Size: Individual	125	58	147	59
Group	89	42	103	41
Faculty Participating as Sponsors	109		108	
	% of Reg.	% of Class	% of Reg.	% of Class
Registration by Classes:				
Senior	20.5	20.9	15.9	25.7
Junior	27.6	30.6	24.4	36.0
Sophomore	20.8	21.1	31.9	42.4
Freshman	27.3	25.8	22.4	25.4

a. Includes 4 exchange students from other colleges
b. Includes 27 exchange students from other colleges

Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

dowed with certain administrative responsibilities. Hopefully, we'll always be able to maintain the authority to fulfill those responsibilities."

He also emphasized that the number of a chairman's year-round responsibilities varies greatly from one department to the next, and he is worried that a new setup might prevent a chairman from carrying out such activities.

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Student Turnout Mars Service

(Continued from Page 1)

ed since the deaths at Kent and Jackson State. . ."

Head reference librarian of Bertrand Library and one of the witnesses to the Harrisburg Six conspiracy trial, Mrs. Zoia Horn spoke about the atrocities being committed to hundreds of children in Southeast Asia.

She appealed to everyone present not to forget them simply because of the great distance between us; "they are our children, even though they are on the other side of the earth."

Also lamenting the "countless number who have suffered the American way of death," Gene Chenoweth, chairman of the political science department, attacked the bureaucratic structures within America which expand fear and teach hate.

"Those who died at Kent and Jackson State have, let's face it, died in vain." Chenoweth's appeal was to the members of college campuses to search within themselves for the answers.

Representing the Association of Blacks for Progress, David Young began his address by wondering whether there would have been a nation-wide strike if the murders at Jackson State had occurred alone.

The difference between the white and the black has been, according to Young, the fact that while the white student is disturbed about certain failures in our government and our society, he is incapable of feeling the anger of the black student. "What is happening does not hit the white man in the gut."

While Jackson State followed ten years of beatings and injustices in the black community, Kent State was "a mistake white America was not ready for. Now the white student has become a 'nigger'."

The "system plays for keeps," he threatened, "it will destroy us of we will destroy it."

The last speaker, Bob Nachshin, president of the Association of Bucknell Students, claimed that "Vietnamization" is nothing more than a public relations device used by the President to pacify a discontented nation while he continues the war in Indochina.

"In the face of a violent government," he appealed, "we must offer a nonviolent alearnative."

Insurance Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

ing or discouraging students to participate in the program, but, instead, is just making the information available," stated Judith July, Director of Residence Halls.

"Students should make their own decisions, possibly based on whatever coverage their parents may or may not have."

The coverage begins August 15, 1971, and is effective until August 15, 1972, as long as a student is residing in a residence hall. No coverage is provided for residents of fraternity houses.

If a student transfers to another school after having enrolled in the program, all he must do is make notification of the transfer. Additionally, personal property is covered while in transit to and from the residence hall.

In general, the coverage provided by the program is broader, less deductible, and does not cost as much as homeowners coverage. Claims filed with the company do not jeopradize present homeowner rates.

Companies underwriting the insurance are such reputable firms as Lloyds of London, Reserve Insurance of Chicago, Germantown Insurance, College and University Insurance Company, and Horace Mann Insurance.

Anyone else planning to live in a residence hall next year may pick up a brochure in the Office of University Residence Halls, 225 Marts Hall.

Chamrousse Trip

There will be a planning meeting for the January trip to Chamrousse and Paris on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. in VL 205. All interested students invited.

SIS Survey

To aid in the Student Information Services' evaluation of programs, a survey will be taken on campus early next week. SIS requests that any specific comments or suggestions be written and placed in the box in the Information Center in the backroom of the Bison, or be mailed to box A-64.

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Protestors Confront ROTC Ceremony

Guests arriving at the annual ROTC awards ceremony Thursday afternoon were met outside Davis Gym by approximately twenty persons demonstrating against the Vietnam war and the presence of ROTC on campus.

Many of the demonstrators carried water pistols and held broomstick "rifles." Before assembling at the gym, the protestors had taken a short mock "march" around the campus.

Senior Paul Osher brandished a gorilla mask and shouted at each arriving guest, "See yourself in the magic mirror! Kill! Kill!"

Most of the persons entering the gym ignored the demonstrators. One University administrator told Osher, "We have nothing to talk about."

Tempers flared later, when the ceremony ended and people began to leave the gym.

Osher became involved in a shouting argument with several of the departing guests. Insults were traded and Osher was asked to leave by Dean of Student Affairs, John Dunlop.

Osher, however, refused to leave until all of the persons inside the gym had left.

Major General Ciccordia, the scheduled speaker at the award ceremony, was unable to attend because of transportation difficulties.

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A Musical Perspective on 'Vision of Christ'

By PETER EGGERS

When considering what should be said about the musical aspects of "Vision of Christ," it came to me that the most intelligent approach would be to first consult the composer to answer a few questions that were raised in my mind about the work. Consequently, the first part of the article is devoted to some observations by Dr. Thomas Beversdorf prompted by my questions, while the second portion includes some of my own remarks upon the work and the performance we were presented with last Saturday evening.

The music in the "Vision" is based on a famous tone-row of Anton Webern's but Dr. Beversdorf did not strictly adhere to the serial technique. He remarked that very soon after Arnold Schoenberg developed the twelve-tone system and others began experimenting with it, it was found that the longer a strictly twelve-tone piece is extended, the less successful it becomes. In order to write a long work such as the "Vision," a composer must depart from strict adherence to the system; departing from the rigid system adds much more variety to the work. Even Schoenberg himself realized the necessity of braking away from the strict rules in hiis most successful works.

Advantages

When asked what the advantages are of utilizing a serial system in composition, Dr. Beversdorf said that a serial system is structurally as beneficial as tonality in ordering a piece. In music which no longer relies on functional chordal relationships, one needs some other kind of ordering mechanism to give shape to it: the serial system thus functions as an organizing agency in place of the overused one of functional tonality. He also mentioned in passing that he has found that in writing dodecaphonically the system itself sets up additional motives; in constantly manipulating the row he finds that the new motives will crop up several times and this seemes inherent in the system itself. This is an extra advantage to the composer.

An interesting part of the "Vision" is its use of both medieval and modern musical materials. Dr. Beversdorf made several statements relating to this facet of the composition.

Combination of Music Forms

Music of the medieval period is generally simple while today's music is extraordinarily complex and is becoming even more so at a tremendously fast rate. But the music of today has evolved out of the music of the past and therefore, contemporary music reflects a depth of tradition; it is indeed related to medieval music. To quote Dr. Beversdorf's remarks in the program notes: "Yet what seems to be radical may indeed be a reordering of materials and a recreation of techniques that have deep roots in tradition." There are great tensions in our music today but there was also tension in medieval music. Thus, by the "Vision" including both kinds of music, the work is showing the relation of a simple time and art balanced with a more complex one. Quotes from medieval material also occur to lend the work a certain archaic quality and flavor. The juxtaposition of medieval and contemporary elements in the music is paralleled by the concurrence of these elements in the text.

Instruments

The instrumentation and intuitive combination of instruments is a direct attempt to communicate the essence of the sound and mood of medieval music. Percussion is much used in "Vision" as it also was in medieval music. The use of a wooden piccalo and flute coupled with the recorders is similar to the sound of a medieval recorder consort. The use of brass is related to the medieval use of sackbuts, while the doble reeds (oboe, English horn, bassoon) are related to the medieval chaum. The double bass is a direct descendant of the bass of the medieval period. Dr. Beversdorf mentioned that the other stringed instruments of the middle ages had less tension than our stringed instruments do today; thuse he chose to use the violas in "Vision" because they have a softer, duller sound than both the violin and the cello. The use of the harp and harpsichord, and the use of pizzacato playing is related to the sound of medieval lute music. The instruments are played in various combinations to effect an archaic quality and to correspond to the custom of playing instruments in consorts (or families) that was common in the medieval period.

Dr. Beversdorf also noted the use of motives which recur throughout the piece that are related to certain turns of phrases or ideas in the text. Other structurally unifying devices besides the text, motives, and the use of twelve-tone technique are the various traditional compositional forms used sectionally.

When asked what other composers' influences could possibly be found in "Vision," Dr. Beversdorf replied that Mahler was an influence both vocally and orchestrally. When asked if his prominent use of percussion was at all related to Varese's he said that it wasn't related directly anyway. He said his concept of percussion comes largely from his early association with Carlos Chavez, and from the way in which percussion is largely used today.

Personal Observations

Now follow my remarks as a spectator.

The performance on the whole left a lot to be desired, to put it lightly. Much of the piece was just played through without any interpretative playing, and a great deal of it was performed so inexactly that much of the music itself was almost unintelligible. The performance of Part III, (even forgetting about the costly miscueing that inaugurated about ten minutes of embarrassing chaos), was so uninspiring and inexact as to have made this section impossible to understand and almost worthless as a concluding section. The whole production could have been better coordinated and have had much more of a flow to it. The high points of the performance, however, were the vocal soloists; all of them did fine jobs, especially the basses.

If one could get past the difficulties the poor performance presented, there are a number of other aspects about the piece that deserve comment.

Orchestration and Vocalization

In the area of orchestration, the sounds emitted by the instrumental ensemble were quite amazing. The percussion section is quite dominant and contributes much to both the texture and the movement of the piece. Instruments are combined in very interesting ways which create sounds that this listner has never heard before. The effect achieved by combining an oboe and a piccolo with the soprano on the word "swooned" is particularly stunning. The use of the harpsichord and the harp, and the varied colorings of the piece.

The vocal writing is very effective also. The close relationship to the text integrates the words and music to an extremely close degree. An excellently well done section is the choral representation of the "mad mess of people" shouting for Christ's death by yelling "Nail him up, nail him up!" There are many other instances in the score of effective tone painting of the text.

Problems

There is one part of the piece, though, that disturbs me; and that is the section near the end when Mercy, Truth, Righteousness, and Peace dance to harp music. To me this section was such a contrast to the rest of the piece that it seemed completely out of place. This may have a lot to do with the performance we heard, which was pretty well messed up by this time, but I have a strong feeling that it might be more than that. The momentum of the piece is so deflated by this section that the conclusion of the piece which follows seems almost without any impact whatsoever.

(A problem might also exist in the work being presented in such a large gymnasium. As John Wheatcroft mentions in his program notes, the work should be a "passionate spectacle" for the audience. This seems to imply to me a communal identification of the audience with the action and an emphasis on ritual. In such a large hall, it is easy for an audience to become detached from the action. A presentation in a much smaller theater would probably enhance the atmosphere and involve more people in the work.)

Strong Points

In general, though, beneath the muddled performance I detected a very powerful musical-drama. It is a subtly well-written piece of music that combined with the text and the staging conveys a strong sense of the power of the medieval imagination. Through the work we are brought firmly back into medieval times and back into the realm of myth, and we are given a vision ourselves of what it was like to both participate in a mystery play and to partake of a visionary religious experience. I was vastly impressed with the power that seemed to lurk beneath, waiting for a much better performance to unleash it. When a professional performing group decides to perform "Vision of Christ," then a much more valid critical judgement of the work can be made; it will surely be well worth experiencing it then.

Dorm Closings

ALL residence halls will close for underclassmen at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.

Residence hall will close to seniors at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

Students are expected to have removed their belongings and to have officially checked out of their respecitve halls according to the above schedule.

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Majority Favors Growth

Lewisburg Report Indicates Rising Costs, Problems

By STEVE WATT

A report on Lewisburg has been recently completed by John Anderson, Associate Professor of Economics at this University. The report is the result of several surveys conducted by students here under Anderson's supervision in the spring of 1970.

Many conclusions stemmed from the report, one of which was the fact that "people are relatively happy with Lewisburg as it exists in 1970."

This conclusion was largely the result of responses to the question "Are these town facilities adequate to meet your needs?" "These town facilities" included items from electricity to lodging to public transportation. Invariably, the majority of responses were "yes," and a strong "yes" at that. The smallest majority among fourteen categories was 61% for public transportation.

In the random sample, not one single person felt that electricity was "not adequate." On the other hand, entertainment and recreation received the most "no's" as being adequate, though it was only 26% (or 59 people) that felt that entertainment and recreation was inadequate.

Changes

However, this does not mean that the people in Lewisburg desire no changes at all in the community. Fifty-eight percent of the people surveyed would like a shopping center here, and sixty percent favored more off-street parking. The downtown shopping area, thus, appears to be in need of some basic changes according to some people.

A majority of businessmen felt that the population of the Lewisburg area would double iin the next ten years. Predicting that their employment needs would increase about 10% in the next 5 years, they estimated that 60% of that new labor force would have to be recuited from outside the Lewisburg area.

A large part of the study also concerned housing in Lewisburg. It indicated that Lewisburg housing prices have soared in the last decade. In 1960, the averege price of homes sold in the Lewisburg area was $8,309 as compared to a 1970 price of $16,778.

What type of people will be able to live in Lewisburg if the average home sells for over $32,000 in 1980? What level of wages will area businessmen have to pay in order to attract new workers to the area?

Substandard Housing

When the study arrived at the subject of substandard housing, it was found that only 44 out of nearly 2,300 homes qualified as "substandard,"; however, there seemed to be little evidence of overcrowding and all of the units had electricity and town water.

This evidence is, thus far, very encouraging.

When one looks at the occupations of those living in the substandard housing, however, a major problem develops. It was discovered that 25% of those people that lived in substandard housing were students attending this University.

The fact that the majority of the living units were in the North Ward of the Borough, could cause even more concern. Property values in this section of town could decline considerably in the near future, not to mention its "livability."

Furthermore, a random sample of students showed that 27% of the males and nearly the same proportion of the females desired to live off campus. This would mean that nearly 900 students would consider searching for an apartment or home in the Lewisburg area. Will the students be able to afford the rising price of an apartment along with a rise in tuition?

The majority of people polled favored a growth of industry in the Lewisburg community; however, there was a huge discrepancy in the response according to the length of time the responder lived in Lewisburg. It was calculated from the data that 2 out of 3 people that have lived for less than five years favored industry, while 2 out of 3 that lived here for more than 15 years opposed any industry.

It appears that the older resident will have to fight to keep the area as they want it, while the newer resident will have to struggle to keep industry growing.

The Future

The problems presented in this study are the normal problems of any town such as Lewisburg. The serenity cannot last forever without some planning for the future. The main theme of this study has been "Have we given sufficient thought to our future?"

One question can be asked of all members of the community, and that is "What can the local residents do to insure that the area growth is in keeping with their wishes?"

Wha will people do when they realize that the high cost of owning their own home in Lewisburg will force them to live in low cost multiple dwellings or modular housing? What will people do when they find that they are living in a community quite different from the one they wanted?

What shall be our plan of action? The report, in its conclusion, called for an "open debate-with a frank airing of divergent opinions" to Lewisburg into the community "we all want." Pooling our total resources and ideas was cited as the best means to come up with workable ideas on obtaining the future "we all want."

Awareness Needed

When asked about his written conclusions, Anderson stated, "I want to get people interested in the problem of their future. . .they must become aware of the problems that will reslit."

"I will also hope that Bucknell students will become more concerned about our area's future," Anderson added. Copies of the report are available from the Economics Department and Professor Anderson is most willing to talk to anyone interested in this subject.

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Editor Discusses Tristram Policies

By DEAN LANDEW

"If anybody is interested in writing, Tristram is surely a good place to start," says senior Andy Kraft, editor-in-chief of Tristram, the University's creative arts magazine.

The magazine, which is published twice a year, is comprised of contributions of poetry, prose (short stories, essays, and interviews), music, art and photographs from all segments of the University community.

The latest issue of Tristram, which Kraft expects will go on sale sometime this week, will contain two stories, four poems, six or seven photos, two songs, an interview, and an essay on literature in the 1920's.

Kraft says that there are really no space limitations as to what is published in Tristram. "We'd rather go to cheaper methods of publication," he comments, "to get all the good things in."

He mentions that "everybody's contributions are looked at equally," and that none of the editors ever judges his own work. Kraft does say the people interested in writing usually "turn up as involved with the magazine," and that many of those people are the largest contributors.

What is ultimately published, Kraft states, involves basically a staff decision, although the final decision belongs to the editor-in-chief. Kraft says that a faculty adviser, Assistant Professor of English Dennis Baumwoll, only serves "to deal with the administration."

Kraft does maintain two complaints about reaction to Tristram. "I sort of deplore the lack of interest on campus in the magazine for its creative output and input," he says, "and I sort of wish the Bucknell community would take the magazine more seriously, and submit things of high quality." Kraft feels that many of the contributors whose works are not published have talent, but talent which needs further development.

He also mentions that the money appropriated by the ABS to Tristram was cut over a third to $800. "This is one activity with a great potential for returns," says Kraft, "We felt the cuts were too much."

He notes that two new ideas for Tristram will be explored by next year's editors. One is the possibility of a single, larger annual issue. The other is a nationwide poetry/prose contest with a $50 prize for the best piece of prose and the best piece of poetry.

The latter proposal is intended to increase sales by offering the magazine on other campuses and to generate more interest here on campus. It would not be an attempt, says Kraft, to make Tristram inaccessible to students here; University contributors would still be given priority.

The new editors, selected Monday, who will be considering these possibilities as well as working on the magazine next year, are Jim Alley, editor-in-chief; Robin Bitterlich, prose editor; Marianne Long, poetry editor; Don Richman, art editor; Peter Hecht and Doug Abdelnour, photography editors; Bob Drake, business manager; and Jim Reed, publicity director.

Concerning this semester's issue, a $50 prize for the best work of prose and the best work of poetry will be given. The decision in both categories will rest with Professor Baumwoll, Associate Professor of English; Karl Patten, and one other member of the English department, according to Kraft. The winners will be announced next week.

The new issue of Tristram will be on sale for 50c in the bookstore, the library, the English department office and the cafeterias during dinner.

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Banquet Honors Senior Athletes

Gene Luccarelli came away with top honors Wednesday night at Bucknell's annual Senior All-Sports Banquet. Luccarelli won two awards while five other seniors were recipients of one apiece.

Head Football Coach Fred Prender presented Luccarelli with the Christy Mathewson Award as "the outstanding senior athlete," and he was also named co-winner of the Albert E. Humphreys Award, given to "the outstanding multiple sports athlete." Luccarelli earned three letters as a defensive halfback in football and three as a centerfielder on the baseball team.

He is captain of the 1971 diamond nine and is currently hitting .356. Gene holds the Bucknell all-time mark for most pass interceptions in a season (10) and a career (18).

During the 1970 season he set a record for yards gained on interceptions (128). The 5-10, 180-pounder received honorable mention All-State on the gridiron, and was named to the Little All-American Academic second team.

The other co-recipient of the Albert E. Humphreys Award, presented by Head Basketball Coach Don Smith, was Chris Riley. A co-captain of the 1970-71 basketball team, Chris earned three letters as a guard, and three letters as a catcher in baseball.

He hit over .400 in both his sophomore and junior years. Riley was selected as the 1971 NCAA Official Baseball Guide coverboy.

Don Giacomelli, was selected to receive the Bison Club Award, given to the "athlete who best exemplifies the 'winning spirit' of Bucknell University." Giacomelli, co-captain of the 1970 football team, earned letters for three years as a defensive and offensive halfback, and as a quarterback.

"Jock" is remembered most for taking over at quarterback in the second half of the 1969 Lafayette game with the Bisons trailing, 20-0, and leading the team to a 21-20 victory. He received honorable mention All-State last fall.

The E. W. Pangburn Award for "sportsmanship, fellowship and contribution to the Bucknell University athletic program" was presented to swimming co-captain Mike Huffman. Huffman demonstrated his tremendous leadership ability at the 1971 Middle Atlantic Conference championship which the Bisons won.

He captured the 1,650-yard freestyle event and set a Bucknell record in the process. Mike also was a member of the victorious 800-yard freestyle relay quartet. This spring he went out for track for the first time and is participating in the pole vault.

Recipients of the E.C.A.C. Medallion, given to "the student at each member school who has achieved an outstanding record in the classroom and in athletics" were Dave Hill and Kent Kisenbauer.

Hill has been a regular first baseman on the diamond for the past two seasons, and last summer was named to the All-American Baseball Academic first team.

Kisenbauer is co-captain of the lacrosse team and was an All-MAC second team defenseman in 1970.

The Buckwellian, presented its fourth annual "Coach of the Year" award to swimming mentor Richard Russell. Russell guided the mermen to the MAC title and a 9-2 record overall. He has a three-year coaching record at Bucknell of 26-10.

Forty-four seniors who had participated in a varsity sport for three years were presented with school rings by the coaching staff as gifts from the Bison Club.

The first annual Stuart M. Smith Award was received by soph football star Dick Diez.

Given in honor of the late Stuart Smith, the award goes to "that sophomore who best exemplifies the character, dedication, leadership and ability necessary for outstanding football performance."

Smith played at Bucknell from 1934 to 1936 and was co-captain of the gridiron team in 1936. He made history in 1935 when he scored the first two touchdowns against Miami in the first Orange Bowl which was won by the Bisons, 26-0.

Diez had an outstanding sophomore year for the Bisons during the 1970 season. The 6-2, 195-pound fullback gained 639 yards in 156 carries for a 4.1 average, the most rushing yards ever gained by a Bucknell sophomore.

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Gynecologist

(Continued from Page 3)

tion on sex and birth control, which might put the problem in its true perspective, is half-hearted. (But then whoever said that an ostrich stance is conductive to a realistic perspective).

Each year over 5% of Bucknell women are faced with an unwanted pregnancy - we can no longer deny that there is a problem here that the University is ignoring. We can no longed deny that there is a need that the University is refusing to meet - excuses will not hold up any more (The excuse of the problem being "in committee" is perhaps the most evasive "action"). The University is proclaiming its indifference to the needs of its women students - yes, "even at Bucknell" (especially at Bucknell?) there is discrimination against women. Our sisters in the movement have demonstrated against dehumanizing treatment of women in so far os they are considered sexual objects. It is not even more dehumanizing for a woman to have denied the rights to any sexual being at all?

Women in Academe

(Continued from Page 3)

peatedly asked, "Are you really serious?". In fact, women attrition rates at University of Chicago are only slightly higher than attrition rates for men in biological sciences, physical sciences, and social sciences, and are actually lower than male attrition rates in the humanities. The slightly higher attrition rate of women graduate students can be largely explained by lack of encouragement and the actual discouragement experienced by women graduate students for career plans, as well as by discrimination in financial aid.

It is generally assumed that it is more difficult for a women than for a man to get into college (witness Bucknell itself) and analysis of published admissions figures provides additional evidence in support of the assumption that you have to be better to get a place in graduate school if you are a woman than if you are a man. Women who have definite career plans and consequently choose to go on to graduate school are, therefore, a very special group of women. Only the very best of the good women students go to graduate school. Out of these, only the hardiest survive.

The lack of social approval for women's careers and the discrimination against women in higher education insure that many able and capable women will stop their professional training with a B.A., which will, as is well known, entitle them to become the secretary of the male college graduate who has just collected his B.A.

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Start Another!

Netmen's Winning Streak Ended As Penn State Earns 5-4 Victory

By ALAN GROCHAL

All good things must come to an end sometime and such is the case with the Bisons' 25 match win streak in tennis. A favored Penn State team edged the Herd 5-4 Wednesday, in a match which featured many close individual contests.

Steve Baird did an outstanding job on Wednesday as he won at number one singles and doubles.
(photo by Bob Arnold)

Coach Craig Reynolds felt that the third and sixth singles matches which Jim Lackritz and Bruce Kevan lost 8-6, 9-7 and 8-6, 8-6 respectively were the most crucial.

"We were hoping for a 3-3 split at the end of the singles. When both Jim and Bruce lost, we entered the doubles down 4-2 and had to win all three doubles matches to win," he said.

BU captured only two of the doubles and lost their first match in ten this season and first in twenty-six over two years.

Junior Jim Lackritz credited Penn State with a superb effort. "We were always in the match, but everytime we had the advantage they made a tremendous shot." Jim said.

There were several bright spots however, in the defeat. Top-seeded Steve Baird continued his unbeaten streak with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Penn State's top man Walker Shivar.

Captain Alex Anderson was also victorious but had a tougher time, 5-6, 6-4. Alex overcame a 4-1 deficit in notching his thirty-second consecutive victory.

Baird and Anderson teamed to defeat a pair of previously unbeaten Nittany Lions, 6-3, 8-6, and remain undefeated themselves. The State team had been considering entering the Nationals.

In third doubles, Bruce Kevan and Frank Martino won 3-6, 9-7, 6-3 in the only three set match of the afternoon. Kevan and Martino's opponents were also previously unbeaten.

Penn State is now 7-2, losing only to Maryland and Navy. Since their entire team is returning, they will be tough competition when the Herd travels to State College next year.

"My biggest concern now is that we might have a letdown against Lehigh. I guess we can only wait and see." Reynolds said. That match will be played at home this Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m.

Golfers Polish Off Opponents; Work for MAC Tournament

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison linksmen capped a successful dual meet season by sweeping thier last three matches this week giving them an overall record of 10-4. The golfers downed Gettysburg and Lehigh by identical 4-3 scores last Tuesday at a tri-meet on the Bullets' home course.

The day before, the Herd hosted the University of Rochester and took a 395-404 victory in medal play. The linksmen's total of 10 victories is the second highest total in the team's history.

Junior captain Mark Reddy continued his fantastic play of the entire season by firing the low score of the day, a 74. Coach Brad Tufts had nothing but praise for his number one position golfer.

"Mark made a big jump from number four position to the top slot. He's provided excellent leadership to the younger members of the team."

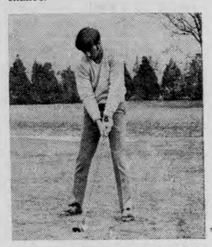
Reddy provided one of the highlights of the match against Gettysburg as he made a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole for par which enabled him to beat one up his Bullet opponent. It was only the second loss in 15 matches for the Gettysburg golfer.

The other highlight of the Gettysburg match was Dave Maier. The number three position sophomore shot a 76 and was a big double winner as he made a six-foot putt for a birdie on the first extra hole to beat his man.

Other top scores of the day for the Bisons were registered by Dan Stetz and Keith Anderson with 77's while George Ferantelli was also a double winner from his number seven position thus clinching both victories against Lehigh and Gettysburg.

Against the University of Rochester Dave Maier had the best score of the match for the Bisons with a 76 while Stetz and Reddy each fired a 79. However, Coach Brad Tufts took best total for the day with a 73.

This Monday the linksmen travel to Rider to participate in the MAC Championships. Westchester and Delaware are the favorites to win the tournament but since the winner is the total low five scores the Bisons could very well have a chance.



Junior Mark Reddy has accomplished much this year and was instrumental in the golfers' very successful season. (photo by Rich Varner)

Diamondmen Beat Juniata

By KEN DOAK

The Bisons upped their record to 6-11 as they routed their hosts Juniata 7-3 last Monday in the rain. However, more bad weather prevented yesterday's clash with Susquehanna from being played.

At Juniata, sophomore Dick Baines hurled the Herd to a victory, with relief help from Jim Bolognese. The BU bats supported him in fine style with 12 hits, including five for extra bases.

Mike Marinchak, who has been in a slump, paced the offense with three hits, and Steve Eck added two triples.

Gene Luccarelli, playing at first base because of a bad leg, added a single and a two-base hit. John Rudolph and Chris Riley also contributed doubles to the attack.

The Bisons have been much improved defensively this season, and played well in the field against Juniata. The Indians, in contrast, were guilty of seven miscues behind pitcher Lou Eckerl.

Leading Herd batsmen are still Gene Luccarelli (.356) and John Rudolph (.353). The top run producers have been Rudolph, Mike Marinchak, and Steve Eck.

Pacing the pitching staff are Tony Zidansek, with a 2.31 ERA, and Baines, who is at 2.37. Zidansek, because of the rainout, will now hurl Saturday at home against Rutgers.

Frosh Defeat Kutztown Stickmen by 8-4 Score

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Baby Bison stickmen showed promise of things to come as they downed Kutztown 8-4 in an away game last Monday.

Monroe Diefendorf and Richard Lotze provided the bulk of the scoring as each rammed in three goals and had one assist.

Several of the freshmen are playing for Jameison on the varsity and are picking up valuable experience. Jamieson praised the freshman midfielders Henry Ford, Charles McPhail, Rich Murray, and Diefendorf.

He also expects to use Jim Navran and Rich Lotze on attack and Jon Spain on defense this Saturday when the varsity travels to Delaware to battle it out for a share of the MAC championship.

Cindermen Overrun F&M; Crusaders Are Next Step

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison track team upped their record to 5-3 last Tuesday by crushing Franklin and Marshall, 118-27. The Diplomats were never in the meet as the cindermen swept five events and rolled up their second biggest score of the year.

The only events the team lost were the 440 intermediate hurdles and the pole vault, while racking up eleven second place finishes and ten thirds.

A blistering 2-mile run by Tom Hagerty and Scott Bartram was the highlight of the meet. Hagerty dropped his time five seconds to finish in 9:46.6, and Bartram dropped his own time six seconds to finish right behind at 9:48.8.

Another sparkling performance was turned in by Glenn McLaughlin, who won the 440 in 51.5, McLaughlin has been dropping his time all year, and this time is topped only by his 51.3 relay sprint at the Quantico relays last Saturday.

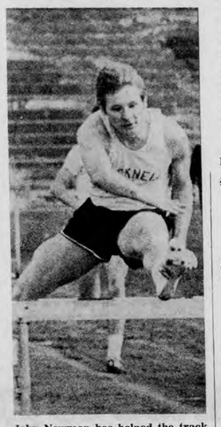
Paul Hatab pulled another surprise when he defeated teammates Rick Francel and John Larner to win the mile. His time of 4:37.9 was by far his fastest of the year.

Len Dillinger has been trying to break 40 feet in the triple jump all year. He finally made it, but he forgot about forty feet and leapt 41' 2" to edge out Curtis Barefoot for second place. Bob Smith had a bruised ankle and jumped only one time, but still won the event. Despite the ankle, Smith also won the 120 high hurdles.

Other winners included Steve Aronoff in the 100 and 220, Francel in the 880, Tarras Onischenko in the shot put, Doug Nauman in the javelin, Dillinger in the long jump and high jump, and Mitch Farbstein in the discus. Both the 440 and mile relay teams won easily.

The only dual meet left in the season is at home next Tuesday against Susquehanna. Coach Gulden expects a tough fight from the Crusaders, who have a strong team.

The following Saturday the team will enter the MAC championships at West Chester, and seek revenge against Lehigh, Delaware, and Lafayette, the teams who defeated them during the regular season.



John Newman has helped the track team to their winning season with constant superiative efforts.
(photo by Phil Cheney)

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4. LCA	395.5	14. SX	186.0
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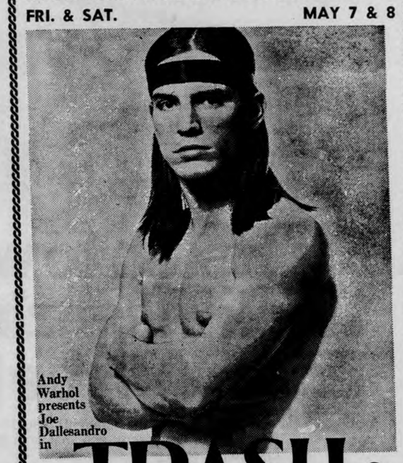

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VOLUME LXXIII — NO. 49 THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Honorary Degrees Fete Businessmen, Educators

Honorary degrees will be awarded to four distinguished men at the 121st annual Commencement Sunday, May 30.

Recipients are The Rev. John B. Coburn, rector of St. James' Church, New York City; Fred S. Dresdale of Spring Valley, N.Y., president of Daleley Tire Service, Inc.; Eugene S. Farley, chancellor of Wilkes College; and Charles J. Kushell, a Chicago investment counselor and member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Rev. Coburn, who will also deliver the Baccalauureate sermon on Saturday afternoon, formerly served as chaplain at Amherst College, dean of Trinity Cathedral in Newark, N.J., and dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and has been on several commissions for the World Council of Churches. He will receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

An articulate spokesman for social welfare through free enterprise, Mr. Dresdale will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree. He served on the Wertz Committee on the Unemployed, whose concern for the young, hard-core unemployed led eventually to the creation of the Job Corps, and has been active in the fields of mental health and public education in his home community.

Dr. Farley first became associated with the University in 1936 when he left a position as director of research for the Newark, N.J. Board of Education to become director of the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre. When this institution was chartered as Wilkes College in 1947, he became its president and served in this capacity until last year, when he was made chancellor.

A former president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Middle States Association of Junior Colleges, the Foundation for Independent Colleges, and the Commission for Independent Colleges, Dr. Farley will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Chairman of the Development Committee of the University's Board of Trustees and the 125th Anniversary Challenge Campaign, Mr. Kushell is associated with the Chicago investement banking firm of Bacon, Whipple, and Company.

Scheduled to receive the honorary

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Issue

This is the final issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN for the semester. See you in September.

ABS Asks Faculty to Re-Convene, Committee Requests Gynecologist

By JANET RUSSO

At the final meeting of the year last night, the ABS strongly recommended that President Watts call a special faculty meeting on or before May 24.

The prupose would be to permit further discussion of a motion to eliminate the physical education requirement by Michael Payne, assistant professor of English. The faculty has been considering reports from the CAR (Committee on Academic Regulations) and also a study presented by Dr. John Kirkland, professor of history, but to date no changes have been made in the present system.

A committee report concerning the gynecological services in the University Dispensary was presented by Jeff Sengstack. Based on interviews with Dr. J. Weightmen, director of the University Medical Service, and other area doctors, the report revealed that there is a definite need for gynecological services at the dispensary.

Presently, most women visit area doctors for medical services, due to the fact that the physicians at the dispensary rarely perscribe birth control devices to unmarried women, have limited facilities for performing examinations, and lack the time to perform these duties.

The committee proposes that the University, with the assistance of the local gynecologists, find a third gynecologist for Lewisburg. The proper equipment should be acquired for their use, to provide reasonable service for the 1200 women on campus.

Other services, such as the availability of the morning-after pill, and birth control devices, should also be offered.

An alternate proposal included in the report, would be to have the present staff set aside an extra hour a day for gynecological services to cope with the problem. The report was unanimously passed after being reviewed.

Neil Hendershot's motion concerning the determination of visitation hours within the dorm was proposed and approved after discussion. The suggestions made were in the interest of minority rights, and served to further define the voting procedure on dorm policy.

A reply was received from the Provost concerning the Report on the Counseling Service. He recommended that a more thorough study be conducted and that alternative systems should be introduced before any further actions will be considered.

Osher Fails to 'Move Along'

Zeller and Dunlop Charge Student with 'Misbehavior'

By TOM NOVINGER

Senior Paul Osher has been charged with violations of two regulations relating to student conduct by John Dunlop, Dean of Student Affairs, and John Zeller, Vice President of Business and Administration. The charges arise from an incident which took place during a demonstration protesting the ROTC awards ceremony.

According to Zeller, Osher and about fifteen other students staged the demonstration, which consisted of yelling, jeering, hooting, and brandishing of toy guns, outside the gym annex. At this point said Zeller, they "were a nuisance, but in no violation of University regulations."

Later, as the crowd was dispersing from the gym annex, Osher was involved in a shouting argument with one of the departing guests.

Zeller then requested Osher to "move along" in order to prevent a continuation of a situation "which he (Zeller) judged could only be embarrassing to all involved. . ." Upon Osher's refusing to leave Zeller informed him of the University regulations which he was allegedly violating.

"Osher challenged my authority all the way along. I saw no alternative but to charge him with a violation."

Although Dunlop is also charging Osher with a similar violation, he refused to comment on the incident because of the possibility of his "engaging in prejudicial activity."

(Continued on Page 4)

Kirkland Proposal Tabled

Faculty Reviews Phys Ed Requirement

By JOHN DEBENEDICTIS

"I have absolutely nothing to say about it." This was the guarded reaction John Kirkland, associate professor of history, had to Monday's faculty meeting at which he presented a proposal for an experimental investigation of the physical education program.

Briefly summarized, the motion proposed: 1) a tentative rationale for the existence of the physical education requirement "presented in general terms to suggest a direction in rethinking and restructuring of the P.E. department," 2) a plan for the Provost to appoint a committee of specialists, including students and faculty, to make hypotheses concerning the "nature of play" which would be subject to evaluation and, 3) a request for "a one-year P.E. requirement in order to meet the conditions necessary for an experimental design" through which the hypotheses might be tested.

The motion was attacked by both those in favor of the immediate abolishment of the only University-wide requirement and those who wished the requirement to remain in its present form.

While the CAR (Committee on Academic Regulations) felt that there was "subject matter worthy of study in the field of 'physical education'," neither the minority (in favor of the existing requirement) nor the majority (those opposed) reports presented an "adequate rationale" for a decision on the matter.

The rationale presented by the CAR was formed by a committee on which there was a member of the Women's Athletic Department as well as Robert Latour, Director of Athletics.

Latour supported the views of the P.E. department with the advice of psychologists, sociologists, and physiologists that there is a need for spending spare time wisely and that some of this time is best spent in participation in athletics.

The department felt that athletic skills were a necessary prerequisite to a healthy social, psychological, and physical future.

Latour also said that the department felt they were doing a thorough job at present and that no experimental investigation was nec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Twelve Appointments Swell Faculty Ranks

By MARYANN BRANDT

A number of new professors, including two women, will be joining the University faculty this September.

The department of philosophy will be getting three new members: Richard Brockhaus, Gary Hachberg, and Daniel Schiff.

Mr. Brockhaus, who graduated from Ripon College, is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University. He will teach Philosophy 100 and Logic first semester next year.

Mr. Hachberg, who is also a Ph. D. candidate at Brown, was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at American University, where he received his B.A.

In 1967, he studied at the University of Freeburg, under the auspices of the West German Exchange Fellowship. He will teach Philosophy 100, Ethics, and Social and Moral Problems.

Mr. Schiff, who will be a part-time lecturer, will teach Philosophy 100 and Greek Philosophy.

Frederic C. Deyo will join the faculty in September as assistant professor of sociology. He received his B.A. from Yale in 1964, his M.A. from Berkley in 1968, and is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Deyo's main interest is eco-

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Postpones Co-Ed Dorm Report

At the Thursday, May 6th meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, it was decided to delay until September the writing of the report and recommendations upon the co-residential housing experiment and the Freshman Residence program. The committee deemed further meetings impossible because of scheduling problems.

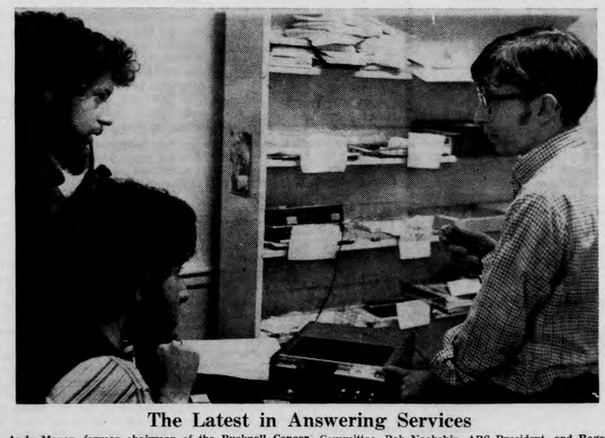
Evaluation of the new living situation was requested, but not required of the committee, by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last June. The report on Hours and Visitation policy was issued April 20, 1971, but President Watts has not yet taken any action upon it.

Dean Dunlop, chairman, commented: "Time has run out on us. We will return in September with a view towards making possible recommendations on the remaining two areas of the residence programs. The committee basically completed the tasks given to it, although more work may follow in the fall. But, these reports are not essential to acceptance of this policy by the Board."

In lieu of these reports, the com-

(Continued on Page 4)

For related column, see page five.



The Latest in Answering Services

Andy Meyer, former chairman of the Bucknell Concer. Committee, Bob Nachshin, ABS President, and Roger Thomas of the Physical Plant inspect the recently installed automatic answering service in the ABS office. The device, costing $200, accepts and records local and long distance calls when no one is in the office. The number is 3150 and is listed next to each officer's name in the student directory. (photo by Eric Riess)

In the Middle of Nowhere

The continuing drama of the May faculty meeting has moved through part two and will enter a new dimension of endless bullshit when the august body again convenes late this afternoon. The debates continue to get the Uni versity nowhere, which is just what most of the faculty members desire.

In its consideration of two relatively substantive issues at Monday's meeting, the faculty droned on for almost two hours without ever really coming to grips with the issues. The need for rationales for courses and disciplines, the right to require specified courses, and the need for interdepartmental evaluations were sidestepped in favor of debate over the intent and sincerity of John Kirkland's motion to redefine the goals of the physical education program. Any mention of desanification of the hallowed departmental structure was resoundly opposed. On the Campaign-GM issue, an opportunity to take courageous leadership in the area of corporate responsibility was rejected in favor of acceding to the hallowed role of the trustees.

This University will go nowhere as its perspectives on education center on the campus, and not on the world. New issues are brought for consideration, but are muffled by the morass of committees which muffle anything controversial. One experienced faculty member has noted that he wouldn't expect a new committee to handle the phys ed question in any time less than a full year.

The record is clear, as innovative ideas lie scattered in the wake of the committee structure. In two more semesters of debate, the Senate proposal (which came out of the forgotten Cooper Report on Academic Excellence) has just reached the Conference Committee where it may stay for an intolerable length of time. In the Senate debates, provincialism has taken precedence over rational discourse. An ecological committee was only approved in December and has met only twice. Boyd Douglas' case made national news in January while we began our investigations in May. There are rationales for these actions, but we must look at the rationality of the whole. As Marcuse has observed about our society, the system we operate in is irrational in its entirety. Thus, its internal rational is meaningless.

In a world of progressive innovations in education, of Consciousness III, of movements to reject what is inherently wrong with the world, this University continues on as it has been — sacred departments; a social (as opposed to academic) atmosphere; an admissions-athletics-public relations clique controlling the "Bucknell Image;" a faculty unwilling to give up its power. As costs of private institutions rise, our only selling point will be, "Its a safe school." Just as an athletic coach was overheard to say, "Bucknell is at least seventy-five percent conservative," and that may be our only selling point. The University will then wither and die.

There are some dynamic forces demanding change but most of these will be leaving next week. Many freshmen with new ideas about university life have found themselves stagnated here and are going elsewhere. The pleas for diversification, rationales, individualism have gone unheard.

Our perspectives must widen. The spring doldrums have set in and no one seems to care that they have. For those who are returning next year — your sights must sharpen as your support can only come from groups outside this institution; for those who are leaving, your stagnant days are over, now its time to move on again.

Report Reveals Waste Of Female Brain Power

By CHRIS SCHROEDER

A trend that is apparent across the nation, namely that many coeds marry within five or six years after graduation and rely on their husbands for support, is confirmed here at the University by a sample study of the classes of 1965 and 1966.

By caterorizing the paragraphs (for their first 5-yr reunions directories) which graduates wrote in reply to a question asking them what they've done since they left Bucknell, we were able to ascertain approximately how many males and females had received their Masters degree, how many males, single women and married women were holding jobs, and how many females had gotten married. These two classes were chosen because the material was readily available from the Alumni Office and presumably within five years most people have settled into a permanent life pattern.

It must be first emphasized that this is not a statistically exact or methodologically correct study; there are many discrepancies in it. Some of the difficulties we ran into are that the entire class ('49? in '65, 50? in '66) did not write about their experiences, only 229 in '65 and 199 in '66 did so. Therefore, for all the rest we knew only their names and addresses and could not tell if the men were married. Also, we cannot definitely assume all females listed as single are not married because they haven't kept in contact with the Alumni Office. Finally, there are discrepancies between the numbers in the graduating class and the alumni directory because people are listed in the latter even if they dropped out of school. However, presumably these non-grads fall into our "Uncertain" category because if they had sent in their write-ups, it would have appeared for us to see.

Although hastily done, the value of this study is that it is a good-sized sample and does give statistical weight to what many people previously suspected (or didn't suspect). 45% of the female respondents of '65 but only 20% of '66 have since received at least a Masters degree compared to 57% and 25% of the men in those respective years. Although the total number of people receiving Masters is lower in '66 than in '65, the male ratio is higher than the female one both absolutely and relatively.

The interesting thing we found is that although none of the single females or males with or without their MA or MS could afford not to hold a job, six married women in '65 and one in '66 with their advanced degree could. For 1965 this iis one-quarter of all married females with Masters—what a tremendous waste of brain power. However, we must keep in mind that now is the prime child-bearing time for these two classes, and perhaps the women will re-enter the job market when their children enter school. Many of the women explicitely stated that they left their jobs to have their first child. Questions must now be raised: How long will they be out of work? Will they ever go back? Are they using their education or merely watching children?

Of all married females in the sample (with or without a Masters) 44% and 50% in '65 and '66 respectively do not hold any job while none of the males and single females fall into this same category. What are these women doing? How can society afford to support these privileged women? Perhaps because they save society (and their husbands) money which could be spent on babysitting, cooking, cleaning, and household duties?

We also found that at least 166

(Continued on Page 3)

GUEST COLUMN

Consequences of NonViolence

By MICHAEL HOLOSZYC

The spring protest season is nearing its end now, and unless Nixon pulls another great blunder, the excitement appears to be over. It was a different type of game from the last few years, when the action was centered on the nation's campuses. This year, the happenings were in Washington, D.C., the movement's new playing field. I was in Washington for the march, and also last Monday when the protesters attempted to close the government down by blocking traffic, which consequently resulted in 7000 arrests. I spent about three hours downtown that morning, and I would like to relate to you a few thoughts I had on what went on. This in no way is intended to be a comprehensive report on the day's occurrences, but only one person's experiences.

After thinking all day Saturday about whether or not I should go down, I left hitchhiking in the rain Sunday morning with a friend. I was still uncertain if I wanted to get arrested; much would depend on the situation and where my emotions were at the time. My hope was that there would be enough people in Washington, to nonviolently sit in front of and thus close the Pentagon, the symbol of the Vietnam War. I felt an obligation to be present for such an undertaking; every additional person there would add more meaning to the protest. So on that peaceful Sunday morning, we left lovely Lewisburg.

Hitchhiking is always adventure-filled, and as we neared Washington, a navel officer risked an accident when he picked us up as we walked along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. He worked in one of the military's additional buildings near the Pentagon, but was at the same time just a remarkably fine person (the way he stopped for us was the first indication of that). He strongly opposed the Vietnam War, having participated in it, but at the same time disapproved of civil disobedience. Like most Americans, he thought that massive letter writing and votes was the means for change. We mentioned that any great changes in America usually required civil disobedience and mentioned labor's struggles around the turn of the century and the civil rights movement. He was forced to agree but said that he and his friends would only be angered by being blocked from going to work (his work was independent of the war), whether such anger could be rationalized or not. It was a good ride, and leaving him, I knew it was going to be rather difficult for me to block his path to work the next morning.

So with that on my mind, we sightsaw Washington. We caught little bits of three meetings and it became obvious that there wasn't going to be a march on the Pentagon, but instead, massive blocking of traffic at nine (?) important intersections. In the end, we would all be arrested, but they wouldn't have enough jail space so the judicial system would be paralyzed.

With these plans, the protesters, who were predominately white, long-haired males between 16 and 24, converged on Downtown Washington, many before the sun had even risen. For me, what occurred afterwards was most depressing. A group of kids, perhaps thirty, would congregate

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY

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The Right to Know

By DEAN LANDEW

As more and more about ourselves is being made public, oftentimes against our wills, drug use has remained one area which is essentially private in nature. This is possibly due to the moral and legal issues involved. But at any rate, definitive answers as to who is taking what drug for what reason are nowhere.

One might begin to think that it is not answers we should search for, but rather, that we need good questions to begin with. So **The Bucknellian** asks: is drug use public business?

Our question arises from a major series on drug use here on campus we had planned early this semester. The whole project deteriorated when we realized that it was not going to be so easy to get the cooperation of the student body at-large.

The focal point of this series was a poll on drug abuse. We knew from the start that we would never be able to prove exactly how much truth the results of such a poll would carry. Like everyone else who attempts to survey a population, the best we could hope for was a reasonable indicator of what was going on.

The methods of the poll could be argued vigorously, and some of those who returned the questionnaire did so. Let it simply be said that 10 per cent of the entire student body was selected from a random table of numbers and was sent a very brief explanation of the poll and a simple questionnaire to fill out and return. (Too simple, commented some.) Anonymity was assured, and to this day we have no record of who sent what back.

We received about 130 out of 300 questionnaires sent out. With the ones we received came many comments on the method ond nature of the poll, mostly adverse. After not too much speculation on the partial results (based on less than 5 per cent of the school), we decided to scrap the poll, and with it, the whole project. There were too many reasons why people would or would not return the questionnaire, and we had no way of knowing what kind of sample we ended up with.

Now we only wish to bring to light the nature of such a poll or

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Letters to the Editor

Disrupting Protest

To the Editor:

I think the actions of a number of Bucknell officials and VIPs during the peace demonstration on Thursday were disgraceful. Two little old ladies (including the wife of a past Bucknell President) seemingly unable to control their tempers battered down a few signs held by the demonstrators. The demonstrators responded with verbal heckling; University top brass responded physically.

The Bucknell officials nearly succeeded in turning a peaceful protest into a dangerous confrontation. Only restraint on the part of the protesters concluded the demonstration on a non-violent note.

Peaceful protest is an important right; men who oppose it in this manner are dangerous and disruptive. It is my feeling that if certain University officials are not able to condone peaceful dissent they should be replaced by men who can.

Howard Lay

Abusive Tactics

To the Editor:

It is hard to begin this letter knowing full well that those to whom it is directed will probably be the most closed minded about considering it. And yet, I feel that it is something which desperately needs to be considered. In our society today the right to protest is being utilized in many productive and useful ways. It is good to make it known that you as an individual feel something needs to be changed.

Demonstrations also should carry with them the responsibility of those individuals involved to work to change that which they do not believe in. Protest can also be used as a tool for breaking down

(Continued on Page 3)

Mayday Lockup

By LOU BUCCERI

The D.C. Coliseum is old and run-down just as most of the black ghetto that surrounds it. Inside there are seats for about 10,000 people surrounding a large oval arena. The ceiling is decorated with fading red, white, and blue pennants and bunting and in the center a huge cubical scoreboard and clock hangs proclaiming 'Pepsi-Cola' for all the world to see. The National Guard formed a line at the mid-point of the oval dividing the prisoners from the tables set up for finger printing and mug shots. They stood with their riot clubs at ease. At the edge of the arena (in the ringside seats) more guardsmen and D.C. police sat watching.

Down on the floor about 1200 of us sat, stood, slept, sang, ran, chanted, laughed, talked and (some) made love. We had been in this eastwhile hockey stadium since 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. It was approaching 11:00 a.m. Thursday morning. During that time we had each had two bologna sandwiches (except the vegitarians who ate bread) and some water. Nine hundred of us had refused booking because we had not been allowed to see a lawyer or make phone calls. To pass the time we danced and wrote slogans on the 4-foot wall surrounding us (Nixon's a Vegetable) and rapped with the cops and the guard. The guardsmen were our friends, most had joined to escape the army. Whenever their shifts changed we chanted "Free the M.P.s" and applauded. Most of the D.C. cops were in a good mood as well; they were getting close to $100 a day because of overtime riot duty. We were hungry, tired and cold (the coliseum was unheated), but in good spirits.

At about 11:30 a.m. we were told that we were being moved. We discussed whether we should go along or passively resist. We decided to refuse to leave without first seeing our lawyers. About 20 cops moved in and began dragging us out. One cop felt obliged to drag men out by their long hair. Another tried to bend women's fingers back until they screamed. He thought that they would then cooperate; the poor fool was wrong. They spent about an hour moving people (some walking, some being dragged) to the buses. Watching the scene some of the guardsmen were in tears.

The buses took us to the center of Washington. We traveled down an elevator to some underground cells. They put 121 of us in a 25 man cell. Six cells for 750 people. The women came in seperate buses and were physically forced to submit to finger-printing, the men still refused. By 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening we had 2 more bologna and 1 cheese sandwich, plus some food sent in by the black community. We had been held for 28 hours and had seen no lawyers and been unable to make phone calls.

The new cells had very poor ventilation, the temprature topped 100 degrees. Three men in my cell fainted; one almost slashed his wrists.

There was no room to walk, sleep or do anything but sit and wait. We stripped to the waist, passed cups of water to one another, sang, chanted, orn-ed and sweated a great deal. About 8:30 p.m. a public defense lawyer appeared. He told us our cases were being dismissed. A half hour later another lawyer appeared and told us the first lawyer was wrong and that we were going to be held in contempt of court if we didn't accept fingerprinting. We were angry, confused and suspicious. It was rumored that the lawyers were really plainclothesmen. We demanded to see the People's Coalition lawyers. We were refused. We demanded the right to a phone call. We were refused.

At 10:00 p.m. judges of the Supreme Court came down to view cell conditions. The D.C. Public Health Service had complained that the conditions posed a possible threat of epidemic. By 3 a.m. a third lawyer appeared and said that the court had ruled our cells "crule and unusual punishment." We were split into small groups and sent to outlying precincts. There, despite the court order, we were crowded into one man cells, five people in the space of two phone booths. At last we were allowed to make phone calls and to talk personally with lawyers. All but about 100 persons agreed to be fingerprinted under threat of contempt citations.

Finally, after 56 hours in custody, we were arraigned. All but 6 of us pleaded not-guilty. Most people were released on $20. bail, though one judge dismissed all the cases brought before him. At midnight Friday May 7, after 2½ days in jail on a minor misdemeanor, the last person arrested at the capitol building was released on bail. The trial is set for July 8.

Guest Column

By MICHAEL HOLOSZYC

(Continued from Page 2)

in an intersection, forcing traffic to stop. Some motorists, however, would continue moving right through the demonstrators, leaving it to them not to get run over. Other motorists, who are normally irritated sufficiently by the heavy rush-hour traffic, would curse and shout at the obnoxious long-hairs. The feeling of hatred prevailed at every intersection I saw. After a minute (or even less), the police would come running after the kids, nightsticks swinging, and often, tear gas being thrown. Underneath the helments and masks, one could sense the hatred that was present. The kids would scream a few obscenities and then disperse, a few staying behind to be arrested. A little later, groups would get together again and the same thing would occur. Eventually, most of the kids decided their time had come and were peacefully brought to what they thought would be a jail, but was in fact a football field. It was "cops 'n robbers," for bigger stakes than most had ever played it before.

I wasn't able to block traffic that morning. Instead, I was only an observer although my heart was supporting the protesters. This was the first time that I was actually witnessing mass clubbings and tear gassing, but I don't think it was that which really discouraged me. What I found most depressing, was the hatred which was created from the physical confrontation. The motorists were representative of so many people who I knew and liked, the naval officer merely one of them. For me to tell them, 'no, you're not going to go to work today' as they shouted obscenely at me, was making too great a demand of me. Likewise, turning the cops into pigs was something I was not able to participate in. And besides, what were we doing to end the Vietnam War?

I left Washington that afternoon more uncertain than when I had arrived. It upset me that the physical confrontation and the violence that ensued was being done in the name of peace. But yet, it remains a truth that civil disobedience is usually the most effective means of bringing about change. I left Washington with great respect for the people who attempted to stop the war-making government for a day, but yet I wasn't able to join them in their effort. It seemed that civil disobedience requires enormous commitment to cause, a commitment which forces you to overlook the anger which you are likely to incite. I found myself unable to ignore these adverse effects.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

communication barriers. It is from this that true understanding can develop.

Somehow the hatred and abusive attitude of some of those students at Davis Gym is in my mind just as destructive to peace as hatred and abuse in Vietnam. Because of this, the protest lodged Thursday was not productive, it was not good. It served only as the protestor's own edification. My condolences are extended to those who wished to make it a useful tool.

Carleen Minucci

FRISCH FIRED!

To members of the Bucknell community:

We, the members of the fourth New Dorm hall group, would like to inform the academic community of certain matters pertaining to the recent "resignation" of our R.A. About a week ago, he was asked to resign by Miss Judy at the request of Miss Peck, the Head Resident of New Dorm.

According to Miss Peck and Miss Judy, our former R.A. had failed to perform certain administrative functions several times during the year. While we realize this is true, we feel the infractions were of such a minor nature that the "forced" resignation was unjustified. We feel that Bill's working relationship and rapport with the men on the hall outweigh such minor incidents as: failing to post certain notices, locking up late several times during the year, failing to evict a pet snake from the dorm.

We feel it is ironic that people who have little or no firsthand knowledge of the general life of our hall group are given the sole responsibility of judging the performance of our R.A. As a matter of courtesy, we feel that the residence hall staff should have advised us as to the severity of his negligence. Had we been aware of the potential dangers of his acts we surely would have counselled him to mend his ways.

It is our feeling that the functions of an R.A. go far beyond petty administrative duties. More importantly, an R.A. must be able to relate effectively to his specific hall group both as a group and as individuals. Our R.A. has accomplished this, and has been one of the most sincere and helpful individuals on the residence hall staff.

We feel the residence hall staff has done both our R.A. and themselves a gross injustice. We expect that Bill will be reinstated without delay.

Men of fourth New Dorm

Downed Poster

To the Editor:

Last week I posted on the bulletin board between Vaughan Literature Building and Bertrand Library a notice concerning the visit to Bucknell of a French theater group. The last time I passed that way, the poster had disappeared. While I did not expect the whole University community to go wild with enthusiasm over the event, nor did I foresee such petty stupidity.

John E. Gale
Director of the French Program

GUEST COLUMN

Morality in Vietnam

By PETER BALAKIAN

Upon being asked to cover the contact lecture in which Colonel Ondishko and Major Patterson of the ROTC department were to speak on the Calley trial, I became rather eager to hear exactly what these men, who were closely associated with the military, felt about the trial, in regard to military justice.

However, to my disappointment, I listened to them explain the procedures of the military courts and the codes of military law for forty-five minutes without ever making more than a reference to Calley or a similar case.

Finally, when the question-and-answer period took place, the questions poured in concerning Calley. It was far more relevant than the lecture, so I captured what dialogue I could jot down.

Q: To what degree do you feel that Lt. Calley's actions are a manifestation of military orientation, or to what extent is the U.S. Army responsible for the murdurous actions of Calley?

Patterson: If the army gives a man an order, he should take it upon himself to decide whether that order is morally right or wrong.

Q: How do you expect a man to have any moral conception, if you have trained him to kill?

Patterson: The army does not train men to kill women and children, but trains them to fight in combat.

Q: In a war such as this, in which guerilla combat is the chief means of warfare and the lines are not distinct, civilians and soldiers are often mistaken, and training men to fight in combat doesn't really matter.

Furthermore are morality and murder conditional things that we can justify if a man is in military attire, but that we can't if a man is in civilian clothes?

Patterson: Well, I'm not denying that all war is immoral.

Upon this remark, I was beginning to feel frustrated and decided to leave, realizing that these war arguments never get anywhere. Certainly, I said to myself, all war is immoral. . .Then why don't you, Major Patterson, and all your other military collegues realize the thousands of lives that the army perverts and morally destroys?

Calley, like many other men in Vietnam, are probably incapable of making moral judgments. . .When one murders day after day, one must lose sight of the value of a human life, for the process of murdering women and children is only a logical extension of the process of murdering men.

It is the system that is a morally degenerate institution — the soldiers are only its product. If you wish to speak of moral decisions a soldier should make upon receiving an order, relieve him from his immoral environment, and he may be able to think more clearly.

The Right to Know

By DEAN LANDEW

(Continued from Page 2)

supercede public knowledge. Enough people apparently felt that it simply was not anybody's right to know.

series. The major issue seems to be whether private concerns should

The reasons for this are no doubt many. Some may have felt that a public statement in numbers about drug use could only increase legal pressures, regardless of how good our intentions were. Others may not have wanted to bother with filling out a questionnaire. Some may simply have ignored it because of a lack of trust in our methods and therefore in whatever results we might get. Whatever the reasons, it is clear that any right of the public to know was questioned.

It would seem evident that the nature of a poll is a less insidious form of prying than an electronic bug, a wiretap, and certainly a subpoena to testify. But it would also seem that people are wary of so called "fact-gathering." Perhaps they should be these days.

It is the expansive surveillance in our society now that has caused those being watched to be watchful. Here on campus, a small group of people have forced all of us, if we have a stake in journalism or not, to ask ourselves where we draw the line between the right to privacy and the public right to know.

Wasted

(Continued from Page 2)

females out of 227 listed in the directory in 1965 (73%) and 146 out of 214 in the 1966 one (70%) were married by their first reunion. Unfortunately, we have no comparable statistics for the men in the classes.

A rough breakdown of the statistics we compiled is as follows with the figures for the class of 1965 preceeding the 1966 ones. Total complete replies:

	'65	'66
Male	143	196
Single Female	22	18
Married Females	64	91
Males with Masters	82	48
Single Females with Masters	14	6
Married Females with Masters	25	13
Married Females with Masters & No Job	6	1
Married Females without Masters & Job	17	34
Married Females without Masters & No Job	22	44
Total Males in Graduating Class	323	348
Total Females in Graduating Class	174	160

This study is meant only to provide a basis for future research, to lay bare some of the difficulties one will be presented with, and to allow room for arm-chair theorizing. It would be a great benefit if someone would study this area in depth with a well thought out plan.

CLASS OF '71
—presents
BORIS KARLOFF IN

HAUNTED STRANGLER
THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:00 P.M. VAUGHAN LIT. AUD.
ONE SHOW ONLY 50 cents
(bring someone to hold your hand)

'Misconduct' Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

In response to the charges, Osher stated, "They leave me non-plussed; it just seems to be another case of small men in big places."

Although he refused to make any specific comments on the incident itself, he added, "The charges against me are so flimsy that I can only conjecture that the Administration is being pressured to demonstrate their disciplinary capabilities.

"I mention this because, at the time of the alleged incidents, at least one member of the Board of Trustees was present. Therefore, Zeller and Dunlop would seem to have yielded to these external forces, focusing upon me as a convenient target."

The specific regulations which Osher is accused of violating are "failure to comply with the proper requests of University officials acting in performance of their duties or to identify oneself to these officials when asked" and "disorderly conduct on University owned or controlled property."

Osher said that he is planning to file charges against Dunlop, Zeller and Bernard Riley, Superintendant of Buildings, for interfering with "his freedom of movement." Interference of the freedom of movement of any member of the University community is in violation of a Student Handbook regulation relating to conduct.

Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctor of Business Administration degree, Mr. Kushell is a 1927 graduate of the University and formerly served as director of finance of the Port of New York Authority and financial vice president and director of Montgomery Ward Company.

Postponement

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee has sent to the President the tabulated results of the March housing questionnaire, which indicates student support for these programs.

Other future business includes consideration of two sub-committees passed by the ABS to function under S.A.C.: one to review the policies of the Office of Residence Halls, and the Freshman Programs; the other to supervise the activities and policies of the student health services on campus.

Commenting on the rumor that Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, has resigned from the committee, as a protest, Dunlop noted that he has not received any notice to that effect.

The Final Word

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1970-1971

Date	Time	Class Period
Tuesday, May 18	2:00 p.m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MTWT 9:00, MTWF 9:00
Tuesday, May 18	7:00 p.m.	Tu 10:00, TT 10:00, MWF 2:45, MTWTF 2:45, MTTF 2:45, MW 3:15
Wednesday, May 19	9:00 a.m.	MWF 12:45, MW 12:45, MWTF 12:45, MTWTF 12:45
Wednesday, May 19	2:00 p.m.	TT 9:00, TT 9:30
Wednesday, May 19	7:00 p.m.	MWF 3:45, W 4:15
Thursday, May 20	9:00 a.m.	TT 3:15, TT 2:45, Th 2:45
Thursday, May 20	2:00 p.m.	Tu 8:00, TT 8:00
Thursday, May 20	7:00 p.m.	TT 11:00
Friday, May 21	9:00 a.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45
Friday, May 21	2:00 p.m.	MWF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MWTF 8:00, MTWF 8:00
Saturday, May 22	9:00 a.m.	MWF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MF 11:00, MW 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MT WF 11:00, MWTF 11:00
Saturday, May 22	2:00 p.m.	MWF 1:45, MW 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MTTF 1:45
Monday, May 24	9:00 a.m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:30, MTWF 10:00, MTWT 10:00
Monday, May 24	2:00 p.m.	TT 12:45, Tu 12:45, Th 12:45

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

In no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the final examination of the class.

Summer Studies
in the Heart of the Finger Lakes* at
ITHACA COLLEGE
Graduate and Undergraduate Programs

For more information about the new campus, summer programs and recreation activities at Ithaca College . . .

WRITE: Director, Summer Sessions, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

SESSIONS:
June 7th
June 28th
July 12th

Social Science
Fine Arts
Radio-TV
Drama
Natural Science
Music
Athletics
Film
Humanities
Exhibits
Theatre
Cinematography
Health
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Communications Arts

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* Summer Recreation at its Finest.

Happenings of Note

Peace

Bucknell Students for Peace will hold a meeting for anyone interested in working with the organization next year in the Bison backroom Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Room Contracts

All students who have selected rooms and who are planning to cancel their contracts are asked to contact the Residence Halls Office as soon as possible even though the deadline is June 1.

O D K

Six men were recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary: juniors Pete Holmes, Roger Claus, John Rayhack, and Mike Scheinberg; and seniors Ken Donahue and Jock Willers.

Employment

The political science department would like to hire two students for approximately one week during the latter part of June to code questionnaires and prepare punch cards. If interested, contact Mrs. Danowsky, secretary of the department.

Author

Majorie Melville, who co-authored 'Whose Heaven, Whose Earth?' with her husband, will be speaking informally at the New Dorm Pit tonight at 7:30.

Refrigertors

Those who wish to return their refrigerators may do so any day next week at the Physical Plant between 1 and 2 p.m.

Volunteers

The C.A. is beginning a new program with the 150 inmates at Muncy Correctional Institution for Women. Volunteer help is urgently needed beginning this summer. If interested or want more information call Jan Garrett (3111) or Susan Laughlin (1559).

Grants

The Political Science Department has available 3 summer grants for students interested to work on curriculum revision. Details are available from the Political Science Office (Coleman 212A), any member of the staff, or may be read on the Political Science bulletin board.

Library Hours

The Bertrand Library will be open at the following times:

May 18-20 8:50 a.m. to midnight
May 21-23 8:50 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
May 24-28 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 29 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
May 30-31 Closed
June 1-20 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Closed on weekends.

Phys Ed Requirement

(Continued from Page 1)

essary.

In answer to **The Bucknellian** editorial of May 7th, which questioned the value of a **mandatory** program even if the experiment proved the program instrumental, Kirkland said, "Sometimes you have to educate the people to what is good for them."

Latour tended to agree when he said, following the meeting, "If we don't have a required program the students that need this type of activity will never appear . . . The history of the institutions that have abolished it (P.E. requirement) is that those students that needed it (physical education) most did not participate."

In objection to the "guinea pig" nature of the proposed requirement and the inability of the CAR to produce a rationale for the two-year requirement, Michael Payne, assistant professor of English, proposed abolishment of the requirement although pending the formation of an adequate rationale by the proposed committee. His motion was ruled out of order since it changed the substance of the motion on the floor and was not further discussed.

The discussion of the motion ended with the decision to table the bill and recess until a special meeting is called before the end of the school year or until the first faculty meeting next September.

Appointments

(Continued from Page 1)

nomic sociology and economic anthropology, particularly the study of modernization of peasant society.

Another new faculty member who has been overseas recently is Dr. Richard G. Slotter, visiting professor of chemistry next year. Dr. Slotter has spent the past seven years teaching chemistry at Robert College in Istanbul. He is a specialist in electrochemical kinetics.

Dr. Stanley L. Warner, assistant professor of economics at the University of California in Santa Cruz since 1966, when he received his Ph. D. from Harvard, has been appointed to a similar position here.

Dr. Warner's fields of interest are American economic history and industrial organization.

The department of political science will be getting a new member, Dr. Tom A. Travis, who is assistant professor of political science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dr. Travis received his Ph.D. from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University and he was recipient of a Maxwell Fellowship for graduate study.

David V. Keens, Jr., who is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Florida State University, will join the faculty as visiting assistant professor of electrical engineering. Mr. Keens will be teaching electronics and communication theory.

Joining the history department will be Mr. Gad Joseph Heuman, who will be the partial replacement for professors John Kirkland and Mark Neuman, who will be on sabbatical leave.

"White studies," that is, the political, economical, and psychological relationships of the English colonists to their subjects in the Caribbean and elsewhere, is Mr. Heuman's chief field of interest.

Other new professors will be Charles Messa, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and two women, Monica M. Atkins and Marion L. Huffines, who will teach in the department of modern languages.

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Season Closes

Cocktail Theater Presents Plays by Pinter, Odets

By SANDRA MARTIN

Three more Cocktail Theater one-acts were presented in the past two weeks on the Coleman Hall stage. Clifford Odets' **Waiting for Lefty**, directed by Les Moonves, is a somewhat dated play when one views it on an obvious and superficial level; it is a series of **vignettes** dealing with the problems—corporate and private—of Depression America. But looking deeper into the message of the text, one senses a relevance to one of the biggest conflicts today—the right of the individual versus the "powers that be"—be they governmental, political, or traditional.

Performed in an environmental setting on a three-quarter thrust stage, the play made good use of the audience as part of the total scenic design, seating them in a configuration resembling a union hall and having them rise at the beginning for the national anthem. Part of the cast was planted throughout the audience to add to the immediacy of effect; and the cast in these large scenes maintained a high energy level unmatched by many other recent shows. Especially notable in these scenes were the performances of Stan Weindorf and Mitch Kagan.

Vignettes

If Director Moonves met with approval in his staging of the large cast scenes, he had less success with his small **vignettes.** In both of their episodes, Sally Gudbrandsen and Mitch Kagan were hampered by a lack of imaginative blocking, as were Jim McShane and Chapin Wright in their scenes together; the characters in these episodes seemed to be performing on one plane and in a one-dimensional fashion instead of fully utilizing the space at their disposal. The lighting, designed by Marc Feinberg, seemed a purely functional one, contrasting the emotional tones of the small **vignettes** with the brassy glare of the union hall.

* * *

Directed by Nancy Henry, **The York Crucifixion** was a modern version of the oldest example of black comedy on record. The adaptation of the 15th century miracle play was written by the director herself and was a devastating look at the gross inhumanity of man towards the Son of Man. Staged in a three-quarter thrust configuration, the focal set piece was a multilevel angular representation of Calvary that was an aesthetically pleasing punctuation to the dialogue. The lighting design by Doug Grove also imaginatively conveyed the necessary somber and terrifyingly ironic mood. Both added greatly to the immediancy of the atmosphere; the audience was convincingly drawn into the performance that seemed less a performance than an actual event happening before their eyes.

Appealing Individuals

The soldiers as a unit appeared somewhat stiff and limited in their movement; at times they seemed unable to break away from their basic blocking patterns into naturalistic motion. Individually, however, there were some bits of acting that were quite appealing. George Hatza, as the greenhorn member of the crucifixion detail, was especially endearing as the sole sympathizer with the figure of Christ; he was in stark contrast to the others—coarse, vulgar, and hardened by similar gory executions in the past. John Traficonte projected a realistic "Marlon Brando" interpretation, while Marc Powers and Jay Deluca convincingly emphasized cruelty and indifference, respectively. Although his part was relatively small, Jon Whitney was a strong and believable Christ. Perhaps more time was necessary to have brought together effectively these disparate personalities into a smooth and connected whole.

* * *

The Collection, written by Harold Pinter and directed by Joan Billig, in no way departs from the Pinter norm of merciless and constant questioning, innuendoes, and unanswered truths which eventually leads to an unresolved conclusion. The play concerns the interrelationship of two couples, a man and his wife whom he accuses of infidelity, and a pair of roommates—alluded to as being homosexuals—one of whom the husband suspects as his wife's lover. Caught in a web of what might be lies and might be truth, the characters find themselves enmeshed in a situation with no defined boundaries.

The company of actors worked together well under Joan Billig's direction; however, in many cases the adopted English accents, although logically necessary for the British play, were either forced or else forgotten in speeches of several cast members. Trevor Lewis was a convincing James and was at his best in his comic scenes opposite Bill, as portrayed by Bob Colgan. Colgan impressively created his character in all dimensions—voice, personality, and movement. Maggi Jones, as Jame's wife Stella, was a good personification of the feminine focal point of the confusion; her facial expressions were appropriately mysterious. Ron Hornbeck, as Bill's roommate Harry, decidedly had the most polished performance; the discipline and control he projected fit his mature character very well.

Direction

Director Billig staged her production with the use of a visually interesting simultaneous thrust staging that provided a greater opportunity for maximum understanding of motivation; the audience was able to view both a scene in progress and reactions of the other characters at the same time. And Doug Grove's lighting design helped to delineate time and place throughout the show with some unique and well-planned techniques.

Reflections on Harrisburg

By ROBERT WENDEL

As the end of the year draws near, and many members of the campus community will have little or no contact with the proceedings presently taking place in nearby Harrisburg, it seems very appropriate to comment on the Grand Jury investigations, indictments, and stratagems to date.

From the first, it seemed obvious to many of the "witnesses," and/or "defendants" that the government was on a "fishing expedition." One of the most obvious reasons for this accusation was that the subpoenas which were issued by the government were of the "John Doe" variety. In essense this meant that the prosecution could delve into just about any area it felt important. This also led many leaders of the peace movement to charge that the government was using the Grand Jury as a means of intimidating and scaring the moderates from taking part in anti-war activities, for fear of later prosecution.

The original indictment of the Berrigans, in the words of **Newsweek,** was "rucshed out after FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover leaked word of the investigation prematurely to a Senate subcommittee." Since that time the prosecution has been desperately trying to gather incriminating evidence from the many witnesses. It has gone so far as to offer transitional immunity in hopes of forcing people like fellow student, William Gardiner, into testifying—but with little or no success. In fact it has gone even further now, to the point where it has brought charges of contempt against some of those who have refused to accept that immunity.

Then last week, **Newsweek** again reported that, "the government won a new indictment in the case, adding two new defendants, discarding Father Philip's brother (Daniel), and making the fresh accusation that the defendants tried to recruit sympathizers to vandalize draftboard records in several Eastern cities. But at the same time, the government redefined the conspiracy accusation—both broadening and diluting it, so that rather than carrying a life sentence, the maximum penalty on conviction would be (only) five years in prison."

Along with this new indictment two letters, which are alleged to have been written by Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, were released for national circulation—an act which many have called a blantantly prejudicial act. The letters themselves leave much to be desired in the way of proving that any conspiracy was in fact taking place. There is no question as to whether or not the letters refer in general terms to the "kidnap—in our terminology, make a citizens arrest of—someone like Henry Kissenger." However, nowhere, in either letter, does anyone come right out and say that the 'plan" is anything more than a fanciful mental exercise.

One of the most disgruntling aspects of the investigation is the "psy-war" which has developed between the defense and prosecution. There have been many inconsistencies on the part of the government—holding some people for contempt and not others; citing some for civil and others for criminal contempt for the same actions; stringing some of the witnesses along while terminating the subpoenas of others.

I would ask everyone on this campus the following question—Have you ever considered doing something illegal, maybe in a moment of anger, or depression, which you actually never committed? Then consider the following—What if someone 'turned you in', and you were charged with conspiracy to commit that act? The fact is that this is exactly what the government is trying to charge the Harrisburg defendants of doing.

The inevitable question one must ask himself is whether or not the constitution is any longer a valid document. Because if it is, surely freedom of speech would cover the "overt act" of **considering** an illegal act. Another thing is this—who judges the legality of governmental actions? For instance, if the President of the U.S. committed a crime, who would arrest him? More than likely no one. Thus when you consider that Sister Elizabeth viewed the "kidnapping" as a citiizen arrest and stated that Kissenger would be unharmed and released in a week, one can at least perceive the rationale for the plan.

Finally, it would seem that regardless of one's personal political affiliation, one should realize that a lot more than a simple criminal trial is taking place in Harrisburg. Rather, the very fiber of the constitution is being jeopardized; and more so by the government itself, than by the "criminals" it is trying to prosecute.

Commentary: The SAC

By NEIL HENDERSHOT

The recent hint of resignation from the Student Affairs Committee by Edward Cotter, Assistant Professor of Geology, culminates the growing student-faculty criticism of this, potentially the most powerful of University committees. The Student Affairs Committee (S.A.C.) appears to be floundering because of an absence of purpose, a lack of authority or authentic power, and a profound lack of confidence—evidenced both in its own membership, and in its constituency, the University community—in its effectiveness to successfully deal with the affairs and demands of the students. These basic problems must not be overlooked in a University body so involved wiith student concerns.

At present, the committee is made up of seven students, three faculty members, and four administrators. This group is given, on paper, the momentous charge of supervising "student life"; "The jurisdiction of the Student Affairs Committee includes those matters involving students which do not fall within the jurisdiction of other established University committees. The committee may study such matters (and make recommendations) as fall within this area of definition and which are submitted to it by the President of the University, the Faculty, the ABS, administrative officials concerned with student life or by students at large." The committee, then, has only the power to study and recommend, and may be charged by almost any group. It has, of late, become the "study" group for the Office of the President.

Matters recently considered have been basic, central issues to University students: a study of policies and practices concerning sex education, birth control services, and unwanted pregnancies; a study of the "experimental" living situation including Hours and Visitation Policy, Co-residential Living, and the Freshman Residence Program; and other matters still pending. But unfortunately, in almost every case, the committee's action is one step behind the movement. Its considerations are mop-up; it is the University's follow-up to student action. It is a rear guard outfit.

Further, the exact purpose of the S.A.C is in doubt, its position in the governmental structure unknown. The great initiative taken by the students themselves, acting through the ABS, has come to overshadow the meager efforts of the S.A.C. Even when the Committee does take on a matter, it works slowly. Its laborious deliberations are complete, no doubt; yet many students question if this is indeed an administrative stalling technique. Already it has become apparent that its reports only confirm what is already known. Much of this inefficiency is due to spotty attendance, a lack of quorum. It holds up business: the report on hours and visitation policy, perhaps its most important report of the year, could not be forwarded immediately because not enough students on the Committee could be found to sign it.

It seems evident that the basic concept of the Committee's structure and responsibilities must be realistically revised. It must find a place in either the student, faculty, or presidential power structure. If it is a study committee, its reports should be timely; if it is a review committee, its considerations should carry some weight; if it is a rubber stamp, it should be acknowledged as such, and should not further impede the legislative process of change. Students, faculty, and administrators must reconsider the charge of this committee and revise its structure.

Either the Committee must be given more specific duties, stricter procedural guidelines, and a means by which internal cohesion and cooperation may be achieved, or else the committee should, as one of its faculty members commented, "get out of here and stop playing around."

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University's Impressive Kress Collection Includes Notable European Works of Art

By DAN MARTIN

"Few of the smaller colleges in this country possess pictures representing the main developments in our Western European artistic heritage," stated Blanchard Gummo, professor of art, upon the acquisition of the Samuel H. Kress Study Collection in 1961.

Housed on the second floor of Bertrand Library, this significant, but relatively unnoticed University facility, consists of twenty paintings, covering a period of French and Italian art from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance and into the Baroque. In addition to these splendid works of art, five of which have hung in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the collection includes one piece of Tuscan sculpture.

Beginnings

The history of the collection began when Samuel Kress, brother of University alumnus Rush Kress, began collecting Italian Renaissance paintings as a hobby, which eventually assumed the proportions of a mammoth project. When the foundation which he had established took over the administration of his paintings, the collection included several hundred works of art, comprising French, German, Dutch, Flemish and Spanish masters, in addition to a few examples of nineteenth century painting.

Since 1939, when Kress donated nearly four hundred paintings and sculptures to the newly formed National Gallery, three principal objectives concerning the collection have emerged: To establish in the National Gallery a great national

Giampietrino's "Cleopatra" clearly exhibits many of the qualities of the artist's teacher, Leonardo Da Vinci.

treasure of works of art to supplement its other collections, to extend the collection from the National Gallery in Washington to other communities throughout the United States where fine paintings are few in number or do not exist at all, and finally, to distribute the balance of the collection to a selected group of universities and colleges where the acquisition of such works of art would help to improve their opportunities for scholarship and instruction.

The twenty-one works of art which were selected as a Kress Study Collection for the University include seven Florentine paintings, one from Siena, two from Rome, two from Ferrara, one from Milan, one from Bergamo, five from Venice, and one from France, in addition to the piece of Tuscan sculpture. Selected carefully to be used as an effective teaching tool, it has been possible through these works to suggest the growth of painting styles within important schools in western Europe.

Tassi Landscape

"Landscape with Tobias and the Angel", attributed to Agostino Tassi (1566-1644), is, in the opinion of professor of art, James Turnure, an excellent work and one of the most outstanding of the Kress Collection. In a landscape tradition usually associated with French and Flemish painters, the style of Tassi's work was brought to Rome from Antwerp by his master, Paul Bril (1554-1626), and taken from Rome to France by his pupil, Claude Lorrain (1600-1682). Although Tassi's technique which resembles that of Bril earned him his reputation, he was also a good painter of perspective and architecture, his favorite subjects being marines and wide landscapes.

Born in Perugia, Tassi nevertheless considered himself a Roman, and in fact did much of his painting there, including work in the Quirinale and the Rospiglioso and Doria palaces. His reputation has been enhanced much as a result of his famed student Lorrain.

"Judgment of Paris," by the noted Mannerist Paolo Veronese (1528-1588) is another painting in the Kress Collection in which Turnure finds particular merit. Influenced by Parmigianio and to some extent by Lotto and Titian, Veronese's work set the style for decorative painting in subsequent centuries and profoundly influenced later artists, especially Tiepolo. In this work, Paris is placed to the right of the picture in shadow, with Hera to his left, followed by Aphrodite with three cupids over her head, and finally Pallas Athene.

Critic Venturi has this to say about the painting: "A fascinating work of Paolo Veronese in his greatest period is this 'Judgment of Paris', with the elegance of the Parmigianesque nudes and the playful circle of Angels above the head of Aphrodite. The rarefied and clear cut scene, the sparse figures, the arpeggios of the reflections upon Paris in the shadow, the vibrant quality of a color animated by the opposition of lights and counter lights, give the highest measure of the art of Paolo."

Sculpture

The collection's single piece of sculpture, "Madonna and Child" by Andrea Sansovino (1460-1529) may be dated around 1520, not far from Sansovino's chief work, the "Madonna and Saint Anne" in Sant' Agostino at Rome. Roberto Longhi has said of this work that "it is a characteristic example by Andrea Sansovino, Tuscan sculptor, who sought to translate into marble the ideas of the Raphaelesque classicism. In this case. . .it seems clear that the inspiration was derived from some Raphaelesque 'tondo' (round painting)."

Although Venturi feels that Sansovino "here reveals himself in the soft forms and in the sweetness of the rhythm," the work's attribution has been questioned by Ulrich Middeldorf, Director Emeritus of the Kunsthistorisches Institut in Florence, who visited the Kress Gallery with the express purpose of examining this sculpture.

Echoes of Leonardo

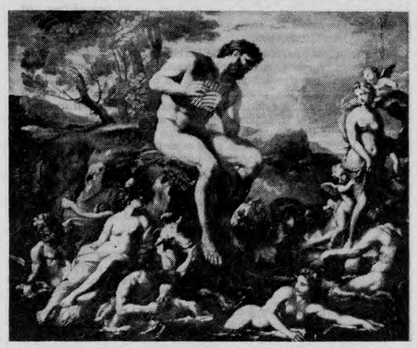
Giampietrino's "Cleopatra" (pictured) suggests, according to Gummo, "the importance of the Leonardesque tradition in Milan." The general character of this painting is definitely reminiscent of Leonardo Da Vinci. Seated beside a table over which a striped cloth is thrown, Cleopatra stretches her right hand over a basket, from which an asp has already come out and wound itself around her arm. A red mantle, thrown behind her shoulders and held in at one hip, falls open showing the opaline body. The small head is turned up toward the sky, to which the hand is also pointing.

These gestures reflect Leonardo's mature style, as does the pictorial treatment with the strong use of chiaroscuro (violently contrasting areas of light and shadow). Giampietrino (16th century) is in fact mentioned in Leonardo's manuscript notes, and his paintings have contributed in an important degree to the spreading of the knowledge and influence of Leonardo's style all over Europe.

"Polyphemus and the Sea Nymphs" (pictured), by Francois Perrier (1584-1656), is the only French work in the Kress Collection, included for its illustration of Italian influence on the North. When in the Cook Collection, in fact, this painting was attributed to Annibale Carracci, which can be explained in part by the generic resemblance to the "Polifmo" by Annibale on the ceiling of the Palazzo Farnese in Rome and by the presence of other elements of Bolognese culture.

In the painting, the giant Polyphemus, nude, is seated on a rock, holding pipes in both hands and turning toward Galatea, who stands on her sea-shell surrounded by nymphs and tritons and cupids. To the left Europa and the Bull are surrounded by trirons, while a Nereid swims in the foreground.

Although the works of art thus far discussed represent more important pieces of the collection, several other paintings should not be overlooked. "Madonna and Child with Saints and Angels" by Spinello Aretino (1346-1410) is one of these, in addition to Angolo Bronzino's "Portrait of a Lady" and "Portrait of a Young Man in Black," attributed to Tintoretto. The attribuition of "Madonna and Child" to Mariotto Albertinelli has been questioned by Sidney Friedburg, who feels it represenes the work of Rosso Florentino (Il Rosso), a fact which could make it one of the earliest Mannerist paintings in existence.



"Polyphemus and the Sea Nymphs," by the French artist Francois Perrier, shows a definite resemblance to the paintings of Annibale Carracci on the ceiling of the Plazzo Farnese in Rome, and the work has, in fact, been previously attributed to Annibale.

Teaching Nucleus

Speaking in general about the merits of the presence of the Kress Collection at the University, Turnure feels that it is the first step in developing "a small but good comprehensive teaching nucleus." To acquire an idea of the history of art, it is necessary to return to the masterpieces which are a part of that history, and through a collection such as this one, the possibility of acquiring contributions is greatly increased.

In somewhat broader terms, which apply not only to the University's Kress Collection but to art in general, Guy Emerson, Art Director of the Kress Foundation, wrote at the time of the presentation of the collection to the University that "in these troubled times man needs the example of the supreme achievements of the spirit to give him confidence and faith in the future."

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Spotlight!

'Morgan' and 'Great White Hope' Are Among Area Weekend Films

By DAN MARTIN

Morgan! (1966), Hilltop's feature Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, is an offbeat black comedy from England, which tells how an unmanagable, eccentric young painter (David Warner) is destroyed by his love for his mother, Karl Marx, King Kong, and his ex-wife Leonie (Vanessa Redgrave).

The young rebel's principal preoccupation is to win back his estranged spouse before she marries his "intensely bourgeois" art dealer, a project which he carries out in a charmingly destructive manner by laying seige to her house, planting small bombs under her bed, and wiring a sound system to startle her and her lover in their tender moments. Going a bit further, Morgan steals Leonie's car, nearly blows her mother to smithereens, and finally has the girl kidnapped. After doing penance in jail he turns up again at her dressy wedding reception in a monkey suit of real fur, beating his chest and uttering wild animal cries.

Reacting to this obviously wild fantasy, critic Richard Schickler of **Life** praises the performances of the two stars, but ultimately brands the film as ". . .fashionable, forgettable, and hardly worth the effort to praise or blame." **Morgan!**, in his opinion, offers us the attitudes of revolt, but without ever posing a genuine threat to our conventional comforts of wisdom. "We tolerate this non-hero in his moments of rebellion," say Schickel, "as we might tolerate a 2-year-old in his. The issues are obviously serious enough to him, but since he is neither smart enough nor strong enough to coerce us into action, it is easier to ignore him. . ."

Granting a certain amount of visual humor and pleasant farcical turns to the film, Schickel nonetheless reveals his deeper distaste for the work, when he writes: "I'm getting heartily sick of these films and fictional heroes who exist only to illustrate the fact that life is capable of driving anybody crazy."

* * *

Lewisburg's Campus Theatre offers, through Saturday, **The Great White Hope**, followed by **Cromwell** for the first part of next week. The former, a modern tragedy patterned after the life of heavyweight fighter Jack Johnson, begins with the white supremacists at the turn of this century who can't bear the thought of a black champion and consequently enlist the services of a white boxer who they hope will defeat him. When he fails to do the job, they resort to the machinery of the law—a procedure simplified by Johnson's preference for white girls.

Although rising to fame, highlighted by a triumphant journey to France, by the time Johnson faces The Kid in a fight that he has agreed to throw, we know his pride, his abstinacy, and his bitterness; but we are also aware of his longing to return to this country however it has mistreated him—to his family, and to his race.

The Great White Hope, based on the enormously successful play, is impregnated with the timely tint of racism and depicts, according to **Saturday Review's** Arthur Knight, the ultimate humiliation of Johnson (changed to Jefferson in the play and film)—not merely the relentless governmental persecution, but the grinding erosion of his own self-esteem.

Demonstrating considerable virtue in preserving James Earl Jone's powerful Broadway performance as Jack Jefferson and Jane Alexander's scarcely less remarkable performance as his white mistress, critics Knight and Richard Schickel nevertheless agree that the film is a disappointment in that the camera brings attention to the fact that playwright Sackler never bothered to create truly alive and human characters to surround his central figures.

As Schikel states it, "The drive, the tension, the ferocity generated by the play as it tried to escape the prison of the stage is missing and the piece seems to stumble and paw the air, looking for all the world like an ill-trained fighter running out of steam with five rounds still to go."

* * *

Cromwell, if we are to believe the critics (and we usually pay attention to the intelligent ones), has almost no saving qualities. "A dry spectacle," according to the **New Yorker's** Pauline Kael, "written and directed by Ken Hughes with dedicated stodginess," **Cromwell** is a thoroughly unbelievable movie. As Miss Kael observes, "England seems a large country to have had only one just man, and surely Cromwell must have been more than this sullen prig who hates power, or he couldn't have obtained it. One rather wishes the film would explain him a bit instead of defying him."

Moira Walsh of **America** feels **Cromwell** is dignified and earnest, meticulously authentic in its physical production, and handsomely photographed. "But as a re-creation of a pulsating, disorderly, significant epoch of English history it is disappointingly bland and incoherent." Miss Kael further clarifies the failure of this film by observing that "Shakespeare spoiled us for this sort of thing; we wait for great speeches and witty remarks, for rage and poetry, and we get nothing but the relentless academicism."

Tristram: A Review

By DEAN LANDEW

Aside from being pretentious and arty, the cover of this semester's **Tristram** is nevertheless intriguing. As the gateway to the rest of the magazine, one wonders what the cropped and darkened reproduction of David's "The Death of Marat" portends.

The original painting depicts a martyred hero next to a block of wood which David has turned into a tombstonelike symbol. I would hate to think what this might foreshadow in the coming pages. But the painting is also an historical account. Maybe this best reflects what **Tristram** is this time around.

In reviewing last semester's magazine, Jim Alley seemed to feel it was only bits and snatches of things and that the reader should take what he wants. The new issue also seems to lack a unifying theme, except possibly this concept of reflecting the times, our recent history.

Hugh Seidman's poem "Warp" certainly displays a critical social awareness indicative of this era. Andy Kraft's interview, although obviously cut and consequently not too unified, stands as non-fiction, and therefore more as reportage, that idea of modern history again. The same for Charles Angoff's too-brief essay; in fact, he mentions a "sense of literary history."

Gark Koutnik's song "Blue Baby" gives an immediate sense of history: last October 4, to be more specific. As an entity, the song is puzzling, though. Unless it is a sort of talking blues, all we can do is read the words, because there is no melody provided.

I don't know how seriously we should regard "Little Rock Prison" as social comment, but still, that feeling of history reappears, again in song. Jails have taken on an increasingly political character in recent years and we all have images which come to mind when we hear "prison."

The rest of the magazine touches on different things, but a vision of nature and its contrasts are more evident. In particular, Allen Wheatcroft's "The Animal To Which We Return" is striking, about what we started as and how we always have that in us.

There is a poem of a winter stream; there is a photo of a wave. A picture of a beach, a rain-soaked field, a snow-covered graveyard. Then there are cows and horses in the middle of nowhere. Were they meant to belong to that spacious field depicted on the inside back cover?

I don't know who will win the prose award of $50, but Alley's "The Cook's Tale" might take it. This is a clever, humorous story, rivaled only by Art Burton's short story of last semester.

Generally, the prose and poetry is weaker (due to fewer contributions, noted by the fact that the editors of Tristram are responsible for most of the copy) than last semester. The photos, for the most part, are a bit more interesting, if only because of special photographic techniques used here and there.

A poor printing job mars an otherwise sincere effort, albeit short and unspectacular. It is hard to be too critical of a work like this when it is being published under severe conditions: little money and little interest.

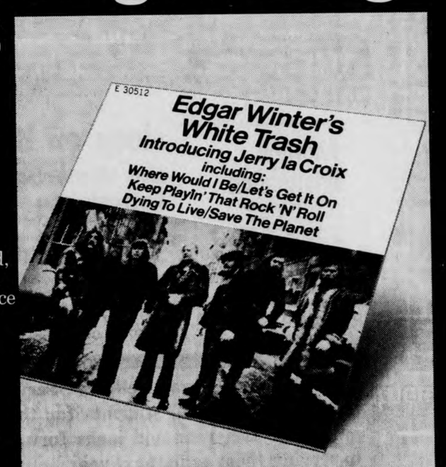
I would still like to know about the reproduction on the front cover.

"White Trash established a new superstar whose talent will bring his songs to millions of ears."

In reviewing "Edgar Winter's White Trash" album, *Circus* magazine went on to call it an "early pick for the greatest album of the year.... Edgar Winter's White Trash is a superbly produced, fantastically performed, well written rock masterpiece.... It has as much musical competence and authenticity as anything around today.... The album is unforgettable."

So enjoy listening to trash for a change.

"Edgar Winter's White Trash." On Epic Records and Tapes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EPIC

Bison Netmen Start New Streak; Shoot at MAC Crown Saturday

By ALAN GROCHAL

After having a long win streak snapped, the only thing to do is start another one. The Bison netmen are now on their way to another win streak by recording two 9-0 victories this week.

Monday, the Herd crushed Susquehanna, despite the fact that Coach Reynolds held out some of his best players. By smashing Lehigh Tuesday by an identical score, the Herd became Western Section Champs again this year.

Any fears that Coach Reynolds might have had about a letdown after last week's loss to Penn State were quickly dispelled as the Bisons lost only three sets during the whole match, Tuesday.

Steve Baird continued his unbeaten streak in first singles with an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win. Captain Alex Anderson stretched his undefeated streak to 33 matches with a slightly closer 8-6, 6-4 victory.

Jim Lackritz also won in straight sets and he has lost only once this season. Keith Kimball and Bob Christianson won in three sets each, while freshman Bruce Kevan disposed of his opponent in straight sets.

In doubles, Anderson and Baird remained unbeaten with an 8-6, 6-2 win. Lackritz and Kimball, and Kevan and Frank Martino teamed up for the other two doubles wins.

BU is now 12-1 on the year and concludes their season Friday against Army at the Seventh Street courts.

The MAC championships will be decided Saturday at Bucknell. The Eastern Division of the MAC ended in a three-way tie between St. Josephs, West Chester, and Temple. St. Josephs beat West Chester in the first playoff so BU will play the winner of the Temple-St. Josephs match for the championship. The team would appreciate fan support for this most important match.

Speechley Sparks Frosh Nine; Cindermen Hurdle Susquehanna

By KEN DOAK

Bison freshman hurler Steve Speechley came up with a near gem Friday for the "B" squad, as he turned in a one-hitter in a 2-0 victory over Luzerne.

A controversial base hit in the second inning deprived him of the no-hitter. The play was first judged a base hit, then changed to an error, and finally back to a single.

Coach Bill Lane described the play as a ground ball between short and third, which the BU shortstop fielded and threw wildly. However, Lane agreed that "the runner would have beat the throw."

Luzerne's Andy Brennan was nearly as impressive, as he limited the Herd to three hits. A bad sixth inning which featured two unearned runs, and a triple by catcher Jim Gergley, were the only flaws on his record.

Coach Lane was understandably pleased with Speechley's performance, terming it "excellent." The frosh righthander was in control all the way, as he fanned six and walked five.

Lane went on to add, "He has pitched very well all year. He has a lot of poise for a freshman, and of course he's got control, which is vital for any pitcher."

Speechley kept the Luzerne hitters off balance all day. The coach said, "He's got a good variety of pitches and he's not afraid to use them."

With two varsity starters graduating, he sees Speechley and fellow-frosh Jim Bolognese moving into prominent roles on the Bison mound staff next year.

In varsity relief actiion, Steve has compiled a perfect zero ERA, and picked up a win against F&M. Bolognese has contributed a fine 2.45 ERA.

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison track team added a delightful dab to a successful season last Tuesday by downing Susquehanna, 88½-56½. The win was all the more enjoyable because the Crusaders were favored, and, they were a little miffed at losing to their neighbors up the river. Gone was their undefeated season and some of the prestige of winning the MAC college division.

The win made the team's final record 6-3, and was the final preparation for the MAC championships this weekend at West Chester.

The team turned in many outstanding performances during the meet, the most incredible of which was Doug Nauman's exhibition in the javelin. On his first throw Nauman broke his own record of 22'11" by a foot. His second carried 226 feet. His third traveled 231' 7", a truly remarkable record.

The distance men were unbeatable. Tom Hagarty won the 2-mile in 9:43.0, and Scott Bartram was right behind at 9:47.8. John Larner won the mile in 4:33.2, and was followed by teammates Paul Hatab and Hagarty.

Rick Francel won a duel with Susquehanna's Rick Harrison and captured the 880 in 1:54.8, only 0.4 seconds off his record.

The sprinters, although not placing as well, dropped their times considerably. Steve Aronoff won the 100 in a blazing 9.9, and placed second in the 220 with 23.2. Glenn McLaughlin was nipped at the tape, but still had his best 440 time, 50.4.

Rick Rakauskas had his best 120 hurdles time, 15.4, and John Newman tied his best in the 440 hurdles, 57.2, but both were second.

The mile relay team of Paul Hermle, John Larner, Glenn McLaughlin, and Rick Francel won easily, while the 440 team of Steve Aronoff, Bill Hamilton, Rick Bullock, and Todd Blinder lost by a tenth of a second.

Tarras Onischenko had his best effort in the shot put, with forty-seven feet three and one-quarter inches.

After the MAC's coach Gulden will complete his first season as head coach by taking the team to the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) Championships on May 28 and 29. His enthusiasm and dedication have started a new era in Bucknell track.

Golfers Finish Fifth in MAC's

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The Bison linksmen finished fifth among a field of twelve in the MAC championships held at Rider last Monday.

The Gettysburg golfers won the meet with their best five golfers totaling a 788. They were followed by Lehigh (796), American (801), Delaware (802), and Bucknell (806).

Steady shooting marked the linksmen's play as sophomore Dan Stetz finished sixth in 156 and was followed by John Maier-158, Greg Mordas-161, Mark Reddy-164, George Ferrantelli-167, Mike Sinkus-170, and Ray Douglass-171.

With everybody returning next year the Bison golfers have to improve on their excellent 10-4 record and move up in the MAC standings.

Intramural Title

It was announced yesterday by Intramurals Assistant Phil Porterfield that Tau Kappa Epsilon is the 1970-71 Intramural Champion. Final totals were not available but standings remained essentially the same as those published last week.

WVBU Gives Sports Poll

By JIM NORTHRIDGE

The WVBU sports poll results have been tabulated and the announcements made for the year. Sophomore Harvey Carter was named the outstanding athlete of the year in the process of picking up 104 votes while senior Lou Kissling and freshman Steve Winings finished second and third respectively with 73 and 64 ballots.

Carter was the workhorse of the Bison cagers leading the team in rebounding and scoring. Kissling is a third team All-American selection in Lacrosse and Winings capped an outstanding season in swimming with exceptional performances in the MAC's and the nationals.

Coach Richard Russell, recipient of the Bucknellian Coach of the Year Trophy, also pulled in at the top slot in WVBU's poll with 107 votes just ahead of Craig Reynolds, who had 94.

Russell guided the mermen to the MAC title and a 9-2 record overall. Reynolds did an outstanding job in taking over this year's tennis team and piloting it to a 12-1 season and did double duty producing a fine soccer squad.

Named as most valuable players in each sport as listed on the ballot were in football-Bob Rohrbaugh; soccer-Glenn Mars; basketball-Harvey Carter; swimming-Peter O'Keeffe; baseball-Chris Riley; golf-Mark Reddy; lacrosse-Lou Kissling.

Rick Francel was the only double winner taking the top spot in track and cross-country. In the harrier contest Rick just edged Tom Hagerty 156-137. There was also an extremely vote in wrestling with Tom Rivoire just beating out teammate Al Loesch.

Tennis

The MAC Tennis Championships will be held this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Seventh street courts against St. Joseph's.

Soccer

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in going out for soccer next fall on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym classroom.

Stickmen Lose Twice

By JEFF QUINZER

Despite a consistently strong team offense, the Bison lacrosse team dropped its second consecutive game, a 16-12 loss at Penn State on Tuesday.

The tape of the game will be televised this Sunday at 4 p.m. It was taped by WPSX television, Penn State's educational television station. It is part of the "Sports 770's" series and will be seen in the Lewisburg area on Channel 44.

The defeat to Penn State followed a 17-6 loss to Delaware in another away game on Saturday. That loss eliminated the Bisons from a possible tie for the MAC crown.

Coach Sidney Jamieson analyzed the team's last two games.

"We haven't been nearly as aggressive as we're capable of playing," the coach said. "We haven't been getting the loose balls often enough and they ultimately contribute to the offensive power a team is able to generate.

"The team's defensive play has been deteriorating," he continued. "The problem doesn't lie with any one individual, but with the team in general. Also, we've been weak on face-offs."

The offense has been doing a good job and scores a high percentage of the time it has possession. But the team's inability to come up with loose balls and face-offs severely limits the amount of time the offense controls the game, with the result being that the pressure falls on the defense a good portion of the game to halt the opponents attack.

The team will try to improve on these points in the final game of the season, a home game Saturday against league-leading Lebanon Valley. The Bisons are still an important factor in the MAC race and could upset the standings with a win here.

"I'm expecting a good game," commented Coach Jamieson. "They're an extremely aggressive team. I don't believe they have the same basic skills and natural talent we have, but they make up for it in desire and aggressiveness.

"They're constantly pressuring you, trying to take the ball away from you," he continued. "We're going to have to play more physically and aggressively."

Win or lose, this marks the last game for senior co-captain Lou Kissling. The attackman was named to the third team Little All-American last season and recently broke the Bison four-year scoring record. He is presently leading the Bison attack in total points and has been nominated for the North-South Senior All-Star Lacrosse game.

"This game pits the best college lacrosse players in the nation against each other," explained Jamieson. "This is a lacrosse player's dream; just to be nominated is an honor. I know for a fact that he's being highly considered.

Continued Jamieson, "Lou is big, strong; he can run, is a fine shooter and a good feeder. This year he hasn't scored as many goals as in the past but he has gotten a lot of assists. And they count just as much as goals."

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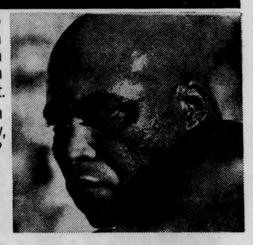

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